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Perrilliat-Rickey To Start Construction On Long Awaited Infirmary Building

Finally, the new infirmary building is to be a reality. Brother Roland has worked unceasingly for this to become true. The beginning of its construction is the materailization of the dreams of both faculty, students and nurse alike.

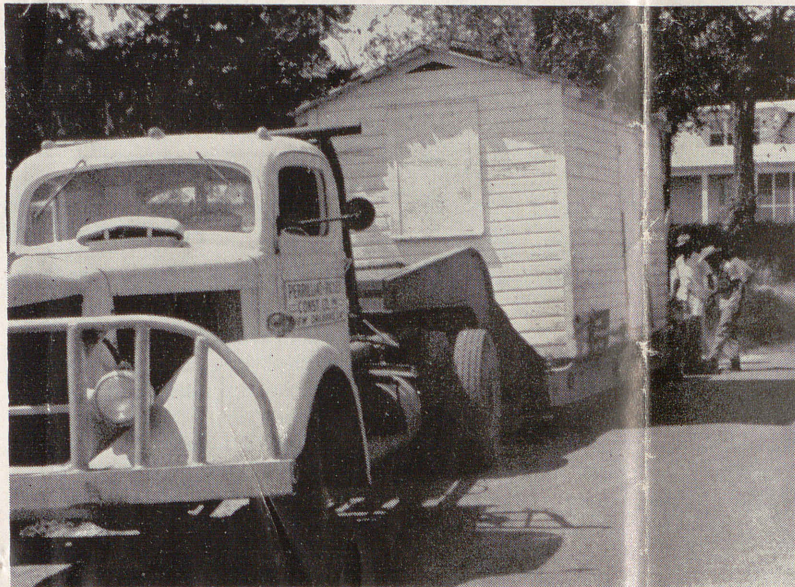
The new construction building is to be in the open area between the chapel building and the dining room building. Old timers will remember this location as the site of the old dining room building.

For the benefit of our more skeptical students and alumni, your reporter recorded on film the erection of the first tool shed in preparation for construction.

Your reporter when speaking to the superintendent, Mr. Joseph Le-moine, was told that all the tool sheds needed were erected and that actual excavation and construction work would begin tomorrow.

The first floor of the new building will house three class rooms; a workroom for the newspaper staff; one for the yearbook staff and a dark room for the photographer. The second floor is to be the infirmary proper. This includes a treatment; x-ray; and, sick rooms and the nurse's living quarters. The third floor will be an annex to the faculty residence.

Bids were opened on August 28. Then the approval had to be sent from the general curia in Rome. Upon receiving this approval, the contract was awarded to Perrilliat and Rickey of New Orleans. The cost of construction is to be slightly under \$200,000.



Construction workers are ready to unload first tool shed in preparation for the building of the new infirmary building.

Brothers Renovate Laundry & Campus

Many improvements were made possible on the campus this summer through the sacrificing labors of the Brothers and the generous donations of time and money on the part of benefactors.

Among the most needed improvements were new lights in all the study halls. The middle study hall also received three fans. Another wonderful addition is the Vinyl tile floors in all the classrooms. All the classroom floors are gray with the exception of Hibernia's Brother Athanasius' room. His classroom is decorated in true Irish green. All of the Brothers laid the tile after receiving "tips" from professional tile-setters.

New movable desks were bought for many of the high school classrooms.

Brother Reginald found himself in a web of wire during the summer months. In fact, he was tangled in nearly a mile of electric cable. That's how much he used to install the many lighting fixtures in the buildings.

The study halls received his first attention, of course. Brother Reginald and his helpers installed twenty-four eight-foot florescent lights in the big study hall and four in the middle study hall. He also wired four lights in the Brothers' community room.

New laundry equipment was installed by Brother Ramon. Two driers, one tumbler, and an extractor will help speed up the boarders' laundry service.

Clean, freshly painted walls cheer up the students and inspire scholarship. Most of the drearier surroundings have disappeared and the whole campus seems dressed in its "Sunday best."

Other new facilities around the campus are new desk tops for the big study hall and all new beds in the dormitories.

Curriculum To Offer Journalism

For the first time in SSC history a journalism class is being conducted.

Brother Damian has initiated the class with the primary purpose of orientating new members of the Rock-A-Chaw with newspaper procedure and writing. Also, it will serve to organize the knowledge of the old members of the Rock-A-Chaw staff. It will aid the boys in college English, especially in freshman composition. If a student has a journalism credit it means that he is above average in English and is more readily considered for a scholarship.

The new members of the class were chosen from fifty registrations on the basis of their English marks and their verbal aptitude. They are: Arthur Cagle, Adrian Combe, Robert Homes, Larry Sauer, Dudley Stewart, Paul Diaz.

Hop In Gym Starts SSC Social Season

"Let's get acquainted" was the theme of the first dance of the season put on by the senior Confraternity.

The dance was "casual," sport shirts and slacks. Admission was twenty-five cents. Bill Ewton spun the records, which were the latest and greatest on wax provided by Brother Reginald, moderator. Emceeding the affair was Douglas Black, who introduced the records, made dedications, and found lost rings, cuff links, etc.

During the short intermission Tommy Ewton added a little variety to the dance by playing a few selections on his steel guitar.

A poll conducted by Brother Reginald proved that the majority at the dance enjoyed themselves. He hopes that in the near future dances of this kind can be scheduled more frequently, even weekly if possible.

Jeffrey Hemstreet, Peter Orlin, Kelly Crais, Richard Morreale, Robert Morrison, E. J. Babin, David Hood, Ricardo Matamoros, Lars Phillips, Gary Blaize, Donald Blaize, William Harnish, Donald Smith, N. J. Yuja, Carling Dinkler, and Louis Rick.

Rock-A-Cheers Inspire Players And Fans Alike

Encouraging the football team at the games is a new cheering and marching squad, the ROCK-A-CHEERS.

Organized and trained by Mrs. Reuben Ruiz and Mrs. James Zimmerle, wives of the football coaches, it is composed of girls from the high school department of Saint Joseph Academy.

The girls lend their enthusiastic voices to the support of the team during the game, and also contribute greatly to the half-time performances by executing various formation marching maneuvers.

The officers of the Rock-A-Cheers are: president, Jeanne Larroux; vice-president, Paty Babin; secretary, Jo Ann Horne; treasurer, Cassie Rhodes; squad leaders, Judy Raymond and Judy Favre.



ROCK-A-CHAW EDITORIAL STAFF: (left to right) Adrian Combe, feature editor; Dudley Stewart, editor-in-chief; Robert Homes, associate editor; and Paul Diaz, sports editor.

Brother Philip Is Appointed Principal; Eleven New Brothers Arrive At S.S.C.

Brother Philip, the senior English teacher for several years, has replaced Brother Linus as principal of SSC.

Brother Linus had held the post for many years. He was re-appointed to Menard Memorial High School, another school run by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, in Alexandria, Louisiana.



BROTHER PHILIP

Under Brother Philip, there have been several new appointments to the faculty. The newcomers are Brother Ralph, social studies; Brother Constantius, mathematics; Brother Neri and Edward, eighth grade; Brother Bosco, seventh grade; Brother Lester, sixth grade; Brother Germain, fifth grade.

Brother Alban will be head steward, and Brother Timothy will replace Brother Ramon in managing the laundry and clothes room. Brother Julius is special instructor in mathematics and Brother Roy is prefect of the big study hall pro tem.

The following Brothers were re-appointed to SSC: Brother Firmin, bursar; Bro. Claude, librarian and secretary; Bro. Romuald, music; Bro. William, classical languages; Bro. Athanasius, English; Bro. Reginald, physical sciences.

Bro. Godfrey, mathematics, Bro. Damian, Spanish and commercial subjects; Bro. Jean, general science and English; Bro. Sidney and Bro. Ephrem prefects of discipline for the middle study hall and little study hall respectively.

Attention Rocks! You May Write

Attention students! You are invited to contribute to the Rock-A-Chaw by sending in articles that you think are news-worthy to a majority or minority. It will be the interest of the editors to try and give every article, thus sent in, space.

Unfortunately in the past many articles of great reader interest failed to appear in the Rock-A-Chaw. This will be avoided if we receive many such contributions.

Bro. Clifford, fifth and sixth grade in the back school; Bro. Leon, fourth grade; Bro. Luke special instructor of English for the foreign student and Bro. Aurelian, landscapist.

The coaches are Mr. Reuben Ruiz, head coach, Mr. Happy Mahfouz, and Mr. James Zimmerle, assistant coaches.

Bro. Roland Okays Weekend Visit

Brother Roland inaugurated weekend visits for home for the boarders of the big study hall.

On any weekend after the third week of school the boarders of the big study hall will be able to leave the campus Friday evening with their parents or by bus and return on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. However, the following conditions must be fulfilled: (1) that the boarder's parents request the visit; (2) that his home is relatively close; (3) that his grades and conduct are up to par.

Rock-A-Chaw Uses New Name-Plate

For the first time in 25 years, the Rock-A-Chaw has changed an important part of itself—its nameplate.

The retired nameplate has served the paper well but a plate of more modern design was found necessary. For this first issue and for many years to come it will impart, as did the old plate, to every one of its readers, a part of its own character, a part of the strenght and manliness that it stands for.

The new advertising policy is another basic change in the Rock-A-Chaw.

Rather than have "calling-card" ads, the merchants are asked to help the staff by having pictures taken of the more popular students in their place of business. This is the "eye-catcher". Their ad appears below the picture as the cut-line. Miss Clara Kergosien was the first advertiser to help us on this and her ad in this issue for Beach Drug Store is worthy of note.

Dudley Stewart Is Rock-A-Chaw Editor

Dudley Stewart edged Robert Homes out of the editor-in-chief position on the Rock-A-Chaw staff by one vote.

The first ballot ended in a tie vote between Steward and Homes with twelve each and one each to a few "dark horses". In the run-off Stewart received fifteen votes to Homes' thirteen.

Robert Homes was elected to the position of assistant editor; Paul Diaz, sports editor; Adrian Combe, feature editor; The staff cartoonists will be Kelly Crais and Arthur Cagle; circulation managers, Francisco Fonteboa and Gary Blaize; and business manager, Larry Sauer.

The staff reporters are as follows: Douglas Black, Donald Duhon, Frank Peterson, Frank Rapier, Jeffrey Hemstreet, Peter Orlin, Richard Morreale, Robert Morrison, E. J. Babin, David Hood, Richard Matamoros, Lars Phillips, Gary Blaize, Donald Blaize, William Harnish, Donald Smith, N. J. Yuja, Carling Dinkler III, and Louis Rick.

Boys' State Elects Bourgeois Senator

"The Honorable" Freddie Bourgeois was elected senator at the 17th session of the American Legion Boys' State in Jackson, Mississippi.

Boys' State is a "mock" session of the Mississippi Congress conducted annually by the outstanding high school students of the state. It is organized and sponsored by the American Legion in Mississippi.

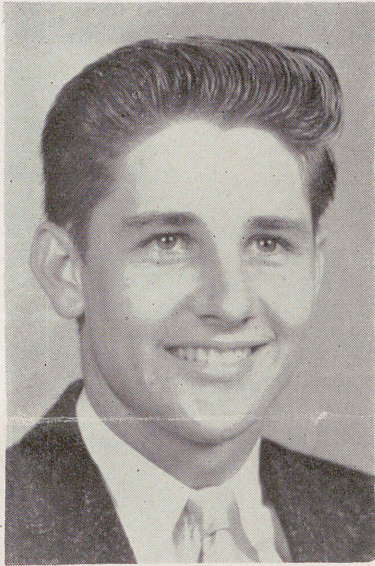
Freddie was selected to represent the school in May of last year. He was chosen from the leading juniors on a basis of character and leadership.

Representatives throughout the state met at Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Miss. on May 31. There they nominated and elected officials of the Congress from the two parties represented, the Nationalists and the "Federalists." Fred, a member of the Nationalist party, was elected Senator from "Abernathy" in "Pace County." On the next day, the Congressmen met in Jackson where they took the oath of their office, and launched the first meeting of the 1958 session of Boys' State.

Fred and his colleagues passed several worth-while bills. Among them was an act to raise funds to erect a chapel at the State penitentiary for the use of convicts. Fred also acted as vice-chairman on the Board of Education.

On the last night of the session, the members of Boys' State greeted the candidates to Girls' State at the Governor's Ball.

Joe Hayden, a new student from Pass Christian, was also a member of Boys' State. He represented his former school, St. Joseph's, at the Congress. Joe was appointed Highway Commissioner of "Carroll County."



FREDDIE BOURGEOIS

WHY NOT BELIEVE IT?

DISPITE THE FACT THAT BOTH HIS ARMS WERE BROKEN, HIS SPINE WAS FRACTURED, AND HIS LEGS WERE GONE, MR. CHARLES APPLEHOUSE MANAGED TO COMPOSE AND PLAY HIS TWO HOUR LONG OPERA ON HIS PIANO WITH NO ASSISTANCE.

MR. APPLEHOUSE, BY THE WAY, PLAYED THE PIANO BY EAR.

RUPERT ROCKER WAS FOUND DEAD, WITHOUT MOTIVE, OF STRANGULATION IN HIS BACK YARD.

THE AROUSED POLICE BELIEVED THAT HE WAS THE VICTIM

OF A RUTHLESS MANIAC WHO WENT AROUND CHOKING PEOPLE TO DEATH. THIS THEORY WAS QUICKLY PROVEN FALSE BECAUSE RUPERT ROCKER WAS BORN WITHOUT A NECK....

MR. GREGORY DEER, IN HIS LIFETIME, WENT THROUGH YALE UNIVERSITY OVER ONE THOUSAND TIMES. THIS, OF COURSE, IS NOT VERY UNUSUAL AS MR. GREGORY DEER IS THE JANITOR AT THE UNIVERSITY.

WILD BILL CARSON WAS A NOTORIOUS WESTERN GUNSLINGER.

IN FACT, ON ONE OCCASION HE SLUNG A PISTOL EXACTLY 245 YARDS. THIS TIED WYATT EARP'S RECORD WHICH WAS LATER BROKEN.

BILL BACKSTROKE SWAM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1958. THIS WAS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE GREATEST FEATS OF ALL TIME FOR MR. BACKSTROKE SWAM THE CHANNEL LENGTHWAYS....

TRUTH AND A SABER

by

Robert Holmes

Truth out of dreams
And strength and honor in labor.
Work on. March on.
Mold will and courage, a saber.

A saber, a sword,
Symbols of courage and might.
Struggle, labor on.
Know not the fear of the night!

A heart, a soul.
And honor, courage, and might.
Fight on. Fight on.
Brave all, be willful and right.

Why Not Study Now?

By Karl Gottschalk

Every year the universities and colleges of our country are deluged with a flood of entrance applications from would be students. Of these an unbelievable number are turned down because of an unsuitable high school record. It is not unreasonable to estimate that over half of those who wish to enter America's better colleges are turned away because of poor grades made during high school.

It is neither unfair nor discriminating for our colleges to refuse these students. Reliable records show that it is a rare student indeed who does mediocre work in high school and succeeds in college. Poor study habits formed over many years do not miraculously disappear merely because a student is attending college. A prospective college student who has not already formed steady, solid study habits has no more chance of succeeding than an aspiring bank teller who can't keep his hands out of the money or the money out of his pockets.

Let us remember, then, that diligent study will almost certainly mean the difference between success and failure, both now and in later years.

A Drag With A Hag

Robert Holmes

It was highway in front
An' fresh rubber behin'
An' nothin' but asphalt
Straight down the line.
We couldn't see nothin'—
Not one rod in sight,
Just highway and highway
With the sun shinin' bright.
We were singin' and screamin'
Oh man, what a lark;
The needle was pushin'
The one-hundred mark!
There were arms all aroun' me,
An' feet in my face,
An' legs out the windows,
An' heads everyplace.
Then all of a sudden
We spotted a car
Comin' behind us,
Really eatin' up tar.
It seemed we slowed down
She was comin' so fast.
But she slowed up a minute
An' didn't go past.
There at the wheel
Was a sharp-lookin' chick
In a chartreuse T-bird
That really looked slick.
Then she swerved right around us
An' the next thing we heard
Was the roar of the pipes
On the purple T-bird.
Now here was a chance
To have us some fun.
So I yelled, "Here we go!"
An' gave her the gun.
Now my car is more
Than a racked out old Ford.
An' it goes pretty fast
When I've got it floored.

So I pushed on the pedal
An' it didn't take long
To catch up with the T-bird
An' cruise right along
We waved out the window
An' shouted, "Hey, Hag,
Let's see what you've got
In that cool purple bag."
We couldn't snow twice
To give her the drift—
Cause by then she had left us
With an overdrive shift.
But then it was on—
Oh man, what a drag!
There was more to that car
Than a hag in a bag.
You've never had dirt
An' wind in your face
Like we had it then
In that rod-rackin' race.
We were jumpin' an' bumpin'
An' shiverin' too;
Breathin' dust and exhaust,
But man, how we flew!
We were shakin' an' roarin'
But comin' up close,
Breathin' smoke on her trunk,
When we suddenly slow!
The oil gauge was sinkin'
An' a piston was loose.
We had ten in the back—
What a saggin' caboose!
An' to top all that off
A tire blew out;
So we pulled to the side
Cause there wasn't a doubt
That that T-bird had took us,
An' took us real bad.
But it still was the best drag
That we'd ever had.

ALUMNI NOTES

In your charity please pray for the souls of: Richard Woods, Class '52; W. J. Gex, Jr., '24; Joseph T. Wilbert, '13; Chester Dinkledin, '26; Mrs. J. P. O'Leary was the wife of the builder of the three building fronting the beach.

Congratulations on the recent marriages of: Clarence Erickson, John Wittmann, Quinten Couevas and Jimmy Grace. Jimmy's wedding was solemnized by Our Lady of the Gulf Church here in Bay Saint Louis.

Gary and Jimmy Gilmore are now located on the Coast. Gary is with the Prudential Insurance Company.

Summer visitors were: Charley Falgout, '58, who was introduced to the art of putting down vinyl tile; Aubin Songy, '28, and Hubert Keller, '03, tried out the fishing here but were unlucky to run into a squall. Mickey Ladner and Ames Kergoisen of '58 did not forget the alma mater when they visited the campus. They were home on a brief visit after completing naval "boot camp."

Reginald Blaize, '29, was recently elected president of the Petroleum and Chemical Company of Texas; Sidney Wolf, '17, went on a three months cruise early in July.

George Falgout was a member of the Mounted Sheriff's Posse from Jefferson who took part in the Bay St. Louis Centennial Parade, August 8.

Brother Edmund, long-time writer of the "Alumni Notes" has been transferred to Coindre Hall, Huntington, Long Island. Brother Athanasius will now write the "Notes."

Hartwell Gex was a happy father on August 28 on the arrival of a son.

The Idols Of Today

The first two Commandments of God pertain directly to God Himself.

The first Commandment says, "I am the Lord thy God; and thou shalt not have strange gods before Me." We do not burn incense to a golden calf, or fall on our knees before clay idols, but we do tend to make gods of money, fame and others. These are the clay idols of today.

The second Commandment says, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord God in vain." We don't use God's name to curse and blaspheme; but, do we use His name at all? Do we think of Him? If we do not think of Him, how can we learn to love Him.

Although keeping God's Commandments is necessary in order to show our love of Him, it is not sufficient. We must also practice the positive virtues of charity, purity, prudence, etc; and we should pray to God to help us to love Him more.

ON THE DOWNBEAT

By David Bishop

Election of officers was the principal item on the agenda of the Band's first meeting for the school year. The officers elected were:

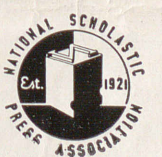


Warren Carver, captain and David Bishop, first lieutenant. The meeting was held on September 11.

The 1959 Lion's All-State Band try-out applications arrived this week. Warren Carver and David Bishop will try-out for the band. Last summer David Bishop made the trip to Chicago with the Lion's Band. This year the band will go to New York City.

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Faculty Adviser Brother Damian, S.C.

Catholic Hi of B.R. Upsets Rocks 33-7

Catholic High of Baton Rouge upset the Rocks on their second game of the season by a slaughtering score of 33 to 7.

The SSC team fumbled the ball six times in the opening quarter of the game, which staked the Bears to a 26-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was a scoreless period for both teams.

After the half, the Rocks scored their only touchdown of the game. Herman Jacobi completed a 25-yard pass to end Jimmy Riordan, and then Cyril Giarrusso ran the pigskin to pay dirt. J. E. Loiacano converted for the extra point.

In the last quarter of the game the Catholic High Bears scored again, and held the Rocks to 7 points for the rest of the game.



Freddie Bourgeois is coming in for a tackle in the Stanislaus versus Catholic High of Baton Rouge game played on the Bears' gridiron.

Rocks Smear Rams 19-13

The Rocks turned the Rams into lambs as the Rockachaws scored 19 points to the Rams 13 in the opening game of the season.

Scoring two touchdowns in the third period, the Rocks broke a 6-6 half-time deadlock and then staved off a Redemptorist of New Orleans drive, late in the final period for the margin of victory.

SSC scored in the first period when they drove 65 yards, with the key play being a 14-yard pass play from quarterback Herman Jacobi to end Jim Riordan which carried the ball to the Ram 25-yard line. Halfback Cyril Giarrusso moved the ball around right end for 13-yard gain to the nine, and Jacobi went the rest of way first on the nine-yard sprint and then the remaining three yards on a roll out.

Redemptorist started a drive in

the fading minutes of the first period which culminated in their tying the score. Fullback Manny Bulotte ripped off a 60-yard run which carried from the Rams' 20 to the Rocks' 20. Halfback Dan Skinner climaxed the drive with a 10-yard run around right end for the score in the second period.

At the very outset of the third period, the Rams received the kick-off and on the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Pontiff fumbled and Rockachaw tackle George Reitmeyer picked it out of the air and ran 21 yards for the Stanislaus score, to give the Rocks the 12-6 lead.

The winning touchdown came when, in the final moments of the third period, Jacobi tossed a 28-yard pass to Riordan in the end zone. This time, J. E. Loiacano converted to give the Saints a 19-6 lead.

The Rams came back in the final quarter and drove from their own 38-yard line for 62 yards and the score. Bulotte reeled off 35 yards around left end to set up the touchdown, with Pontiff capping the drive with a two yard sneaker over the middle for the score. Guard Al Doyle kicked the extra point.

Trailing 13-19, Redemptorist engineered a drive in the fading minutes of the game but lost the ball on downs inside the Saints' 10-yard line with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Jacobi ran 65 yards on a right end play. The ball was fumbled and recovered by the Rams. A long desperate pass was attempted but it was incomplete thus ending the ball game.

Coach Kooter Zimmerle Charge Of Rock' Line

Among the new faces seen around the campus is the one of a new member of the faculty, Coach Zimmerle.

Coach Zimmerle was born in Baton Rouge which was to be his home until his employment here at the Bay. He attended Catholic High in Baton Rouge. During his four years at Catholic High Coach Zimmerle gained a high rating in the field of sports. On the gridiron he lettered four years at Catholic High, on the baseball diamond four years, on the basketball court, three years, and track one year. He captained the Golden Bears of Catholic High for two years and was selected as All-State guard from Louisiana during his senior year.

From Catholic High Coach Zimmerle then entered the University of Tulane in New Orleans. Here he majored in history and minored in physical education. He also earned three letters in football and three in baseball.

During Coach Zimmerle's senior year he taught physical education at Jesuit High School in New Orleans. Following his graduation in 1958 he took his present full time job.

From Jesuit High School, Coach Zimmerle has accepted the post of line coach for the Rockachaws here at Saint Stanislaus, aside from coaching, Zimmerle also teaches algebra and history.

Coach Zimmerle and his charming wife, Sylvia, now make their home here at Bay St. Louis.

Massive Pensacola Downs SSC Squad

Pensacola with a platoon system overpowered the Rocks with a 32-6 score.

Running from a single wing the Pensacola Tigers scored in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw the Rocks playing a beautiful offense. Herman Jacobi completed a 35-yard pass to Dee Cambre, which placed the ball on the Tigers' 40 yard line. The SSC team kept moving swiftly towards the goal with beautiful running by Cyril Giarrusso, J. E. Loiacano, and John Kimball. Finally J. E. Loiacano went over for the six. In the same quarter the Tigers scored two more times converting the extra point one of the times.

In the second half of the game the Rocks tried to hold Pensacola's backs. But the tigers with fresh men always in the line-up got to score two more times.

Sport



Light

By Robert Homes

Football is in full swing again, and the Rocks have really got the swing of things this year. They have upset the tide of opinion and luck several times, but they also have learned valuable lessons in clashes with tougher competition.

Under the fine direction of Coaches Ruiz, Mahfouz, and Zimmerle, the Rocks are well on their way to an unusually good season, as proved by their triumphant opener against the Rams — 19-13. Leading the Rocks in their battle on the gridiron, are the co-captains, J. E. Loiacano and Dee Cambre. The many returning lettermen have proven to be the backbone of the great team this year, a team that is greatly improving early in the season.

George Reitmeyer isn't a halfback, but he can sure grab a hand-off beautifully! He proved his worth in the first game of the season.

It happened during the first half. SSC was still warming up, and the score was tied 6-6. George was playing his defensive position in the line when he tiptoed through a weak Ram line and right up to the quarterback. The quarterback immediately handed him the ball. It was a good hand-off, and George thought so, too; but he just stood there. He was about to ask who had the ball when someone shouted, "Run, George, run!" And he did, right across for a TD.



1958 GRIDIRON ROCKACHAWS: (first row, left to right) Prieur Leary, Louie Ingles, Bootie Wilson, Charles Genard, Kenny Aucoin, Dee Cambre, (second row) Louie Jacobi, George Reitmeyer, Lester Harvety, Billy App, Ronnie Artigues, E. J. Babin, Jim Shippey, Cyril Giarrusso, Larry Doyle, (third row) Coach Reuben Ruiz, Robert Van Peski, Mike Chase, Pat Mash-

burn, Jack Mashburn, Jim Riordan, John Odom, Jeff Hemstreet, Pete Bourgeois, Herman Jacobi, Coach Happy Mahfouz, (top row) Coach Kooter Zimmerle, Wayne Cleveland, Brent Seward, Chris de Jaham, Bill Boagey, John Alexander, Freddy Bourgeois, Louis Rick, J. E. Loiacano, and John Kimball.

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Acolytes Select Officers

Kenneth Aucoin was chosen president of the Altar Boy Society at the first meeting. Kenny is also the president of the Senior Confraternity of the Sacred Heart.

Also at the meeting, Gordon Prat was elected vice-president; Jules Schubert secretary; and, Vi Vidrine treasurer.

The boys passed the proposition that a fine of 50 cents would be charged if an acolyte fails to show up for a serving appointment.

This year's society consists of: Dudley Stewart, Jack Masburn, Pete Bourgeois, Gordon Broussard, Pat Mashburn, Bill Koehle, E. J. Babin, Mike Mashburn, Louis Ingles, Charles Olivier, Edward Benit, Joe Marix, Henry Brignac, Brook de Buys, Carling Dinkler, Mike Kilborne, Robert de la Rosa, George Sanchez, Don Mashburn.

Frank de la Rosa, Frank Tugwell, Chuck Thomas, Neil Fick, and George Purifoy.

Sideline Contributors Of New Field Fence

During the summer months, the Sideline Club erected a Paige fence around the playing field at the stadium.

At the last meeting of the Sideline Club, the president appointed a committee to look into all phases of replacing the stands on the east side of the field, usually designated as the "home side." The committee is composed of Messrs. J. A. Scafile, Alden Mauffray, Alfred Serio, Charles Miller and Edmond Brignac, Jr. The committee is expected to make a report on their findings at the meeting to be held, October 24.

The Sidelineers are very much interested in increasing their membership. It is not necessary to have a son in school. Aside from attendance at all athletic activities of the school, membership entitles you to attend the All Sports Banquet given in May for all varsity athletes.



ALTAR BOYS OFFICERS: (left to right) Vi Vidrine, treasurer; Kenny Aucoin, president; Gordon Prat, secretary, and Jules Schubert, vice-president.

Brother Claude, Librarian, Installs New Card Catalog

Brother Claude, the school's librarian, has announced the latest change in our library which will enable the students to acquire a greater and more complete knowledge of their library.

The card catalog, a list of books according to their titles or authors, has now been opened to the use of the entire student body. Previously, this file was used by Bro. Claude or one of his assistants.

The new assistants will sit behind a low, modern desk. They are: George Hill, Henry Klingman, and Randy Rosasco. The new desk replaced the "charge account" desk which was removed during the summer.

Bro. Claude invites everyone to visit the library and look over the current issue of "Boy's Life," "Sports," "U. S. News and World Report" and many others.

No More Comrads, Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction, Case of the Gilded Lily, Riddle of a Lady, The Crime Is Murder, Mississippi River Folklore, and other new books have arrived and more are expected within a month.

Entre Los Latinos

Por Paulino Diaz



Despues de unas alegres vacaciones de verano estamos de nuevo en el colegio para reanudar nuestros estudios. Esta columna reaparece para seguir informando, y chismeando de las nuevas ocurrencias de los latinos.

Primeramente quiero saludar a todos nuestros compatriotas de la America Latina, que por primera vez se encuentran aqui, y asegurarles que muy pronto tendran muy buena amistad tanto con los alumnos como con los "Hermanos".

El presente Varsity de Football cuenta con la ayuda de tres latinos; ellos son: el "powerful" Van Peski, el cual ha desertado el internado, el "lover-boy" Ingles, y el popularísimo head manager, Francisco Fonteboa.

Tambien, el Junior-Varsity cuenta con varios latinos; entre ellos estan: Waldo Caceres, imitando las hazanas del "pollo," la "cotorra" Fernandez, el "Flaco" Diaz, y Lesly Lam que es un tico recién llegado al colegio.

Meet The "New" Brothers



NEW FACULTY: (left to right) Brothers Neri, Edward, Bosco, Constantius, Germain, Timothy, Lester, Ralph, and Alban.

Gran alegria mostraron los latinos al ver las nuevas caras bonitas de las muchachas de St. Joseph, sin dejar de admirar las preciosidades de anos anteriores.

Una tortuga mexicana a hecho gran furor en el "campus" Rodrigo Zambarno dice que es, de pura raza azteca.

Los latinos no sabian que se bailaba "Cha-Cha-Cha" en el Peru hasta que vieron a Jorge Quevedo girar, sobre lo correcto.

Los Habaneros aseguran que la cosa se arreglo en Cuba pero los Santiaqueros dicen que esta que arde.

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THE ROCK-A-CHAW

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Queen Mary Louise Peranich and Escort William H. Couret Reign Over Rock-A-Chaw Homecoming Game and Dance

Miss Mary Louise Peranich reigned as queen over the '58 Homecoming. Escorting Miss Peranich was Mr. William Couret.

Other members of the court were Miss Patty Babin, Maid of Honor, escorted by Mr. Frank Rapier; Miss Martha Carr, escorted by Mr. James Melerine; Miss Gwen Heitzmann, escorted by Mr. Dudley Stewart; and Miss Rosalie Cowand, escorted by Mr. Tony Morse.

Preceding the game with East Jefferson a meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the Big Study Hall. The results of this meeting may be found on the second page in the "Alumni Notes."

From noon until 1:15 a turkey dinner was served in the refectory for Alumni, parents and friends.

Parade

Following the luncheon the annual Homecoming Day parade formed in the school-yard and led by the Queen and her court, wound its way through the streets of Bay St. Louis. When the caravan finally arrived at the stadium, the court regally circled the field and then were introduced, one by one, to the cheers of the exuberant Rockachaw fans.

Msgr. M. Maloney Appointed to OLG

Monsignor Martin Maloney has been appointed pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish by His Excellency Bishop Gerow. He takes the place of Monsignor McCarthy, who was assigned to the pastorate of Vicksburg.

Monsignor Maloney comes to us from Greenville, where he was pastor of St. Joseph's Parish.

Father Maloney was born in Ireland. He attended St. Patrick's College in Carlow, Ireland, and was ordained a priest in June, 1930. He was elevated to the office of Monsignor in January, 1955.

The new pastor's main objective for the present is to get to know the parish and as many of his parishioners as possible. To aid him in doing this, he is conducting a census of all the people of the parish. Helping him in this ambitious undertaking are his two assistants, Father Kevin Reid and Father Adrian Mercier. Monsignor also plans to initiate much needed repairs on the church building. He hopes to get this important work started before the end of this year.



Monsignor Martin Maloney, new pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf (left), and Father Kevin Reid (right), new assistant, have proven themselves to be true friends to the SSC day scholars. The photographer caught Monsignor and Father as they chatted with Herman Jacobi, Ronnie Arligues and Vincent Marquez on the rectory porch.

When the Queen was announced to the crowd Mr. John Auderer, Jr., president of the Sideline Club, presented her a bouquet of long-stemmed American Beauty roses.

As the Queen and her court entered the field, they walked through the top of a heart formed by the Rock-A-Cheers who, in turn, held large glittering hearts.

The half-time entertainment was provided by the Rock-A-Cheers aided and abetted by some small clowns, tumblers, and hula-hoopers. The theme of the half-time show was "The Circus Has Come to Town." Mrs. James Zimmerle and Mrs. Reuben Ruiz were behind the scenes directors of the half-time program.

Dance

Homecoming Night a dance was held in the SSC Gym with the "Good Rockers" playing. The gym was decked in multi-colored streamers and lit by lights of every hue.

Rock-A-Chaw Rates Excellent By NSPA

"Excellent" was the rating that last year's Rock-A-Chaw received from the National Scholastic Press Association.

This rating received by the Rock-A-Chaw is second only to the "All-American" rating which is the best that can possibly be received. The rating is figured on the basis of points. These points may be obtained for make-up, copy, writing, photography, and editing.

The Rock-A-Chaw just barely missed the coveted "All-American" rating by a margin of a few points.

The NSPA critical Service judges are professional newspaper men and women with extensive background in publications work. Every one is a college graduate, with the majority having degrees from a school of journalism.



Queen Mary Louise Peranich and Escort William Couret view their subjects as they pass on parade.

Cagle, Combe, Gottschalk Qualify In Merit Program

Karl Gottschalk, Adrian Combe, and Arthur Cagle have been selected Semifinalists in the competition for National Merit Scholarships.

The three seniors are among the 10,000 top scorers in the qualifying tests given last April throughout the nation. They outscored over 47,000 other students who took the test as juniors last year. As Semifinalists, all three placed in the higher 3 percent of all high school students in the U. S. Gottschalk and Combe were rated about 99 percentile and Cagle placed in the 97 percentile category.

Next Exam

The Semifinalists now face another rigorous three hour exam which will further substantiate their high scores on the qualifying test. This second test will be given in testing centers throughout the country on Dec. 6, 1958.

Students To Honor American Veterans

Coming on November 11 is the annual Veteran's Day Parade; participating in it will be all the organizations and all the schools in Hancock County.

The parade is to wind its way through the city led by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Color Guard. Following this Color Guard will be the massed American flags of the organizations and schools partaking in the procession.

Mr. Frank Fayard, Chairman of the American Legion Americanism Committee, for the past five years, is in charge of the proceedings this year as he was in the past.

The parade will begin at Bay High at 10 in the morning and march up Carroll Avenue to Beach, down Beach to Main, down Main to Second, down Second to Union, down Union to Beach, and down Beach to Main again and down Main to the Courthouse.

At the Courthouse the Invocation will be given. The key address will then follow. The memorial ceremonies will close with benediction.

Monthly Leadership Honors To Be Given

"Among Our Leaders," page 2, is a new column that has been started with this issue.

The faculty selects the student that is to receive this honor. Three faculty nominations are presented, discussed and one of these is chosen for the honor. The choice receives final confirmation from Brother Roland.

The high school student who merits this distinction has excelled in school work, extra-curricular activities, and in general conduct and leadership.

Objective measurement of the above named qualities is obtained by having the faculty indicate what degree of all-around leadership the candidates have shown in the past month.

Since the award is open to the entire school student body, Brother Roland feels that it will stimulate the leaders to take the foreground in activities and thus promote school spirit and "incarnate" the school's slogan "St. Stanislaus — the school of character."

Contribute To The Infirmary Building Fund

Brother Ralph Named Prefect

Brother Ralph is named prefect of the big study hall.

This announcement was made by Brother Provincial upon his return from the General Chapter in Rome. Brother Louis Joseph was assigned as prefect but due to illness was not able to report for his assignment. Brother Reginald "pinch-hit" for the prefect until a replacement should be named. Brother Roy was named prefect pro tem.

This is Brother Ralph's first year at SSC. He was transferred from Catholic High, Donaldsonville, La. Before his appointment as prefect he taught history and American government here. Brother Dacian of McGill High School, Mobile, Alabama will replace him on the teaching faculty and Brother Louis Joseph will replace Brother Dacian at McGill.

Brother Alexis Re-elected As First Assistant General

Elected to the office of second Assistant to the Brother Superior in Rome was Brother Alexis, former president of SSC.

Brother Alexis, as assistant to Rev. Bro. Josephat, Superior General, is one of the ten members of the General Administration, which supervises the activities of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart throughout the world.

Brother Alexis was president of SSC from 1948 to 1950; he also was vice-president from 1939 to 1944. He was Master of Scholastics at the Sacred Heart Scholasticate in Spring Hill in 1950 through 1952.

In 1952 he was elected to the office of third Assistant to the Brother Superior in Rome; he held that post for six years until he was re-elected this Fall.

One of the members of the General Administration must make, at least once in three years, a visitation of all foundations of the Brothers. Since Brother Alexis is a native of the United States he is usually assigned to visit the schools of the two provinces of the United States and the African missions that are staffed by Brothers from the United States.

Mashburn To Lead Frosh-Soph Confrat

Pat Mashburn was elected president by the Freshman-Sophomore Confraternity.

Also elected at the first meeting were vice president, E. J. Babin; secretary, Robert Lobrano; and treasurer, Billy App. Chosen as Freshman representatives were Louis Rick, Joe Gex, and Donald Smith.

At this electoral meeting Brother Jean, moderator, explained the duties of membership and of the officers. Following this explanation the officers were elected.

Committees

Various committees were then formed. The poster committee placed timely reminders at strategic points throughout the campus. The social committee helped decorate and prepare for the Homecoming Dance.

The Confraternity's first project took place daily in the school chapel in the form of the Holy Rosary. A new project has been formed to have Masses said for the Poor Souls during the month of November.



FROSH-SOPH CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS: (left to right) Louis Rick, 9B class representative; E. J. Babin, vice-president; Pat Mashburn, president; Robert Lobrano, secretary; and Billy App, treasurer.

Honor Roll

HIGH SCHOOL

SENIORS: Adrian Combe, Paul Diaz, William Ewton, Robert Homes, James Melerine, Dudley Stewart.

JUNIORS: Gerard Black, Dee Cambre, Robert Genin, Richard Kawas, Albert LeBlanc, Lance Mora, Peter Orlin, W. Harvey Osborn, Brent Seward, Thomas Ward.

SOPHOMORES: William Azar-coya, E. J. Babin, Gary Blaize, John Chevis, Irvin Cuevas, Fred Delph, Oscar Herrera, Ernest Lester, Robert Lobrano, Pat Mashburn, Richard Matamoras, Wilson Morris, Charles Olivier, Waldo Otis, Lars Phillips.

FRESHMEN: Robert Gentry, Jack Pogue.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

EIGHTH GRADE: Victor Bonaf-fee, Robert de la Rosa, Stuart Hebert, John Kemp, Randy Rosasco, Richard Wittman.

SEVENTH GRADE: Paul Aucoin, Victor Green, Lester Kugler, Michael Larroux, Timothy Leary, Patrick McGinity, Charles Rhodes, Robert Saux, Dominic Scafid, Edward Shumski.

SIXTH GRADE: Dennis Arnold, Leonard Aucoin, James Austin, Bartholomew Carr, Raymond Chinchis, Charles Flink, Alvin Noullet, John Ohman, John Scafid, Richard Stechmann.

FIFTH GRADE: Osmond Blaize, Vincent Cuevas, James de Blanc, Joseph Hanson, Michael Heitzmann, Frank Lagarde, Monti Rhodes, Barry Richardson, William Stechmann, Dean Taylor.

FOURTH GRADE: Craig Johnson, Charles Lacour, Samuel Murphy, Michael Plunkett, William Shumski, Charles Taylor.

The honor roll for the first term is merited by having a general average of 90% with no mark lower than 85%. The reward for this achievement was a half-holiday on October 24.

Thanks For The Little Things

"The Millionaire", a famous TV program, is characterized each week by a gift of 1 million dollars to some deserving person. Every week such a gift is presented; and every week, the new millionaire just can't think of anything to reply. "Gee, Mr. Anthony," they blurt out, "gee, I, I don't know what to say."

None of us has ever been handed a million dollars by such an Unknown Stranger; none of us hope to receive such a gift. But all of us without exception, receive some gift every day. It may be a present of kindness or helpfulness, or a gift of sympathy or encouragement.

These are little things, we think. Or, they may actually be small. But most of them we don't deserve at all. Do we offer a gift of thanks in return, or do we pass on, unthinking, without even a hint of recognition.

Or even worse, do we ever think that we might owe a debt of gratitude for all these little things? Do we ever give a thought about this: that we owe a special debt of kindness and friendliness to every man in particular, whether we know him or not, like him or not, simply because he is part of God's universe, because he is part of that one big collection of beings: the People?

Let us give thanks to men and God for the "little things." Thank God even for the ability and grace to thank Him. Make your two gift of kindness and charity returned.

On The Downbeat

Band Sparks Pep Rally

by David Bishop



The SSC band added pep to the Homecoming by playing for the pep rally on Saturday night and for the game Sunday.

The regular band has competition in the beginner field. The junior or beginner's band has about 39 members, the largest number in the past eight years. The band is fully instrumented and could possibly produce some very talented young musicians in the next year or so.

Thanks to Jimmy Raymond, Carlo Scafid, Van Aucoin and John Joyce, from the class of '57 and '58, for helping out the band on Homecoming Day at the game.

ALUMNI NOTES

About sixty-two members of the Alumni were present at the annual meeting on homecoming day. Quite a number who were too late for the meeting were at the football game that afternoon.

A motion to extend the term of the Alumni officers until the Mid-winter banquet was presented by Maurice Arligius '31, and after some discussion was passed by a good majority.

After the meeting all alumni and the officers participated in a ground-breaking ceremony for the new infirmary building. It is hoped that since the actual construction has begun the alumni will be generous in their contributions to the Building Fund.

The oldest member present was John Boudreaux, 1895. Some other old timers were Theo Dubon, 1918; Dr. John Irwin, 1912, and his Brother Michael, class of 1916.

Charleston Contara, 1929, came over from Vero Beach, Florida, and Alfonso Flores, 1954, came from his home in Mexico.

Wedding bells rang for the following alumni: John Erickson, '53, and Francisco Madrazo, '53.

Kenneth Potts, '58, is now attending college at Huntington Beach, California.

Our condolences and prayers are offered on the occasion of the death of the mother of Carter Ogden and the father of Norman K. Renshaw.

John Matranga 1957, flew to the homecoming in his helicopter

Among Our Leaders

Kenny Aucoin Receives Oct. Leadership Award



KENNY AUCOIN

Kenny Aucoin is the first student to be listed "Among Our Leaders." Kenny received this honor from the faculty because of the sincerity with which he always performs his duties and his willingness to accept extra tasks.

He is now president of the senior class, of the Junior-Senior Fraternity of the Sacred Heart, and of the Altar Boy Society. Kenny is an honor pupil.

Kenny hails from Vacherie, Louisiana and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Aucoin.

My Prayer Is Thine

by Robert Homes

Teach me to pray
When I am weary and forsaken.
When my heart-strings, shown and shaken,
Lead me to Thee,
What can I say?

Behold to then,
As tree-tops bend in wind and rain,
In storm and tempest, would I fain
To call to Thee,
Dare I say "Amen"?

My heart is burnt,
The black, cruel ashes of a cold
heart-stone
Are like this dry, deserted heart,
unblown

By the kind, cleansing winds
Of which my heart has learnt.

Cold, my spirit-lair!
How cruel and cold, this pulse of
heartless ash.

Thou know there lies in it an un-
burnt cache.
That cache is Thee,
And in Thee is my prayer.

Around the Campus

Coming on November 13 is the feast of St. Stanislaus, the patron of the school.

From September 22 to September 24 Brother Roland represented the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at a meeting of religious superiors at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C.

The annual Christ the King Parade was held on October 26, the feast of Christ the King.

Workers at the new infirmary site are the main attraction during recess and the lunch hour. From all indications the attention they have been receiving has not hindered their progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Sr. feted the varsity football team at their home in Hammond, La.

On the 20th of October the SSC Altar Boy Society had its second meeting of the year at which Brother Andries specified the regulations and gave out assignments.

hard cards

by robert homes

The air was smoky,
The lights were dim;
We sat at the table,
Our hands on the rim.

I dealt out the cards,
Put my glass on the floor.
I said, "Boys, I've got time
For just one hand more."

One taker said, "Hit me."
I said him a card.
Disgusted, he sighed,
"You hit me too hard."

The betting passed on
To the cat at my right;
The low-down cheater 'd
Been winning all night.

He glanced at his hand
Then he looked at my face.
He drawled, "Throw me one,
An' make it an Ace."

I slung him the top card,
An' I didn't sling soft.
He took off when it landed;
But me, I just coughed.

There were eight when we started,
But now there were six.
"Who else wants a card?"
They all said, "We sticks."

They mostly showed Eights
An' maybe one Nine;
I figured they all had
Big face cards behin'.

But that didn't phase me—
It wasn't no heat.
With an Ace an' a lady
I had 'em all beat.

I said "That's enough,
Ah gotta be goin'."
But one cried, "Just a minit,
You ain't leavin' this showin'."

The words went between us—
It was just somethin' awful.
"Till their way of persuadin'
Was a little unlawful.

Now I ain't got no fear
Of resistin' persuadin'.
So I shouted, "Boy's, look!
The candlelight's fadin'."

The lightin' went out
When I kicked off the wick,
An' a voice from the back
Yelled, "Man, that was slick,
Hit."

There wasn't no hurry—
I eased next to the door.
But a flyin' brick broke me
An' I eased to the floor.

I revived the next mawnin'
When some bum said, "Hey Boss,
Man, Ah was too late." I said,
"That don't burn no moss, Hoss."

I said, "Freeze me some water;
Man Ah was a fool."
The cat threw me some ice;
I said, "Ah, that feels cool, Mule."

We talked it all over,
Since he was my friend.
He said, "Boy there's no trouble,
Just call this the end."

Cause when you're playin' Black-
jack,
An' playin' for loot,
Them cats can't be losin'—
They'd just as soon shoot.

You'd better learn quick—
An' stop all that messin'.
I said, "Man, you're right,
Ah just learnt mah lesson."

No more Blackjack or liquor,
I'll start chewin' gum.
Drink a shot to that, Man,
An' pass me the rum, Bum."

I dealt out the cards,
Put my glass on the floor.
I said, "Boys, I got time
For just one hand more."

WHY NOT GIVE IT?

MRS. BARBARA QUARTER FOUND IN HER VEGETABLE GARDEN A PEAR WHICH HAD GROWN INTO THE SHAPE OF A GUN. THE STRANGE THING WAS THAT SHE PICKED IT UP AND SHOT HER HUSBAND IN THE HEAD FOUR TIMES.

GENERAL SIDNEY DALL, A GREAT EUROPEAN WARRIOR, WITH ONLY A HAND FULL OF MEN WENT TO THE CONTINENT OF AFRICA TO PROVE THAT HIS MEN COULD BEAT OFF A CAMEL OF 10,000 BEAST.

LUCIEN SURESHOT KILLED OVER 1000 BUCKS IN JUST ONE MORNING OR HUNTING. WHEN ASKED WHAT KIND OF GUN HE USED, HE REPLIED THAT HE DIDN'T USE A GUN AT ALL. HE USED DYNAMITE.

ONE OF THE GREAT LEADERS IN THE FIELD OF THINKING, CH. MOPPA, PREPARED A SHADOW OF A NOVEL THAT A KILL FROM A 20 STORY BUILDING WOULD BE FATAL FOR A HUMAN BEING. HE POOR'S FURNAL WAS HELD THE DAY AFTER THE EXPERIMENT.

The Rock-A-Chaw

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Rocks Victors In Four Straight Down Redemptorist Wolves 18-6

A powerful Rockachaw wall and fast backfield tamed the Redemptorist Wolves, 18-6.

Before 2000 fans, on October the 24th, in the home stadium, the Rocks got their fourth straight victory of the season.

Redemptorist of Baton Rouge took the opening kickoff, but they failed to make a first down, and were forced to punt; then SSC started their first touchdown threat in the opening period, but a fumble broke up the possibility.

The second quarter was the Rocks' all the way; the line was tearing the Wolves' wall, and the SSC backs were moving swiftly. Ronnie Artigues, climaxed the 76 drive, taking a pitchout from quarterback, Herman Jacobi, which he ran for 34 yards around left end. Cyril Giarrusso tried to run for the extra point but was stopped a couple of yards from the goal, by the Wolves' wall.

After the kickoff Redemptorist didn't hold the ball long and were forced to punt. Then the Rocks' took over on their own 16. Jacobi snapped the ball to fullback Cyril Giarrusso, who found a perfect hole over center, Jack Mashburn and sprinted 84 yards for the second Rocks' tally.

James Shippey, Jack Alexander, Kenny Aucoin, and George Reitmeyer, playing a defensive game, were holding all Wolf threats. And on the offense, John Odom, Michael Chase, and Wayne Cleveland, were doing a good job breaking the Wolves line.

Cyril Giarrusso, sparked again in the third period, taking a hand

Yard League Teams Get Started Early

Yard leagues have been organized for the smaller boys at Stanislaus; they are under the supervision of Brother Lester and Brother Timothy.

The boys in the league are: Coach Billy Couret, Bob Ducasse, Charley Rhodes, Peter Merrit, Danny Lacour, Steve Robert, Herbert Brownwell, Dwight dePriest, Neil Pick, Lester Kugler, Ned Heath, Roland Mora.

Coach Joe Marix, George Philipe, Pat Curtis, George Sanchez, Alvin Noullet, Doc Rhodes, Anthony Cemo, Nick Kingston, Dug Kennedy, Dave Rittenhouse, Pat McGinity, Dan Miller.

Coach Brother Timothy, Paul Aucoin, Bob Black, Bob Troxler, Curtis Matherne, Jay Lagasse, Bob Heitzmann, Tom Gwin, Mike Griffin, Leonard Aucoin, Ben Matthews, Kevin Keenan.

Coach Jules Schubert, Ray Chiriche, Ray Kidd, Jay Schubert, Conrad Tabony, Chippy Henry, George Purifoy, Charles Lacour, Pat Murphy, Norman Lamb, James Lioacano, Glen Beemel, John Laney.

Coach Hugh Snell, Harold Hueschen, Martin Morreale, Allan Lang, Winfield Sardi, Ray Thomas, Frank de la Rosa, H. J. Purifoy, Osmond Blaize, Andy Andres, Cricket Bradford, Paul Bergeron, John Ohman; Coach Jeff Hemstreet, Billy Weaver, Steve Kidd, Al Jacobi, Chuck Thomason, James Austin, Vincent Cuevas, William Dutel, Danny Digby, Henry Develle, Thomas Mallini, Monti Rhodes, Derek Dinkler.

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off from Jacobi, went 43 yards for his second touchdown jaunt of the night. The fast cutting fullback, carried the pigskin, for 189 yards, and averaged 12.6 yards per carry.

The only Redemptorist tally came in the last period when Wayne Reinne went over.



A Rockachaw downs an East Jefferson Warrior in an attempt for a potential six in the close SSC Homecoming game.

J. E. Lioacano Spirited Fullback Spurs 12-0 Homecoming Victory

J. E. Lioacano spurred the Rocks on to a smashing 12-0 victory, over the East Jefferson Warriors, before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Rockachaws, marched 76 yards in 22 plays, to the Warriors' 2 yard line. J. E. Lioacano climaxed the drive with a fourth-down, two yard touchdown plunge. John Odom's attempt to convert failed.

The second quarter saw Lioacano the spirited fullback injured and forced to leave the game.

East Jefferson took possession of the ball on their own 30. The SSC powerful wall set the Warriors back to their nine, from where the Rock defense broke through to block Frank Cantrall's punt, deflecting the ball out of bounds on the Warriors' five, then, quarterback, Herman Jacobi crashed through for the second Rockachaw tally. Odom's kick was low but the

Rocks' Box

SSC	Opponent	Score
19	Redemptorist of N. O.	13
6	Catholic High of B. R.	32
7	Pensacola High	33
31	Nicholls of N. O.	6
12	E. Jefferson of N. O.	0
13	McGill High	7
18	Redemptorist of B. R.	6



A Rockachaw downs an East Jefferson Warrior in an attempt for a potential six in the close SSC Homecoming game.

Rocks had a 12-0 halftime advantage.

All of the first half time action was in East Jefferson territory, and Coach Zimmerlie's tough line held the Warriors to 13 plays during the first two periods.

With Martin Marino leading an aerial attack, in the opening plays of the second half, East Jefferson started a scoring thrust which was halted by Herman Jacobi's pass interception.

The ball moved slowly for both sides. In the final frame the Warriors attempted again to win the game by desperate passes. Ronnie Artigues intercepted one in the end zone which brought the October 5th game to a close.

Meet The Junior Rocks



1958 ROCKACHAW JUNIOR TEAM: (bottom row, right to left) Nolan Kingston, Mike Mashburn, Philip Fasullo, Allen Culley, James Morse, Leslie Lam, A. J. Frey, Robert Lobrano, James Chinichi, Don Smith, (second row) J. O. Caceres, Prieur Laary, Claude Garcia, Lavelle Griffin, George Raborn, Tony Bologna, Earl Yeomans, Larry Fee, Louie Rick, Bill Koehle, Brother Edward and Brother Neri, (third row) Donald Blalas, Kerry Leary, John Chevis, Peter Kutz, Fernando Fernandez, Billy App, Gerald Broussard and Steve Stant, manager. Not available for picture: Gary Blaize.

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Cyril Giarrusso Sparks Rocks' In 12-7 Victory Against McGill

Halfback Cyril Giarrusso's two 65 yard broken-field touchdown jaunts paced the Rocks over threatening McGill.

Coming from behind in the last four minutes of the game, with a "never give up" spirit, the SSC team scored the clinching touchdown to beat the McGill Yellow Jackets 13 to 7 on October 9.

The fans, numbering 2288, had just settled into their seats when

'TD-Happy' Rockachaws Clip Nicholls N.O. 31-6

Touchdown-happy Rocks crushed Nicholls of New Orleans 31-6 in their home stadium on Sept. 26.

After the first quarter the Rocks and Rebels were still in a 0-0 deadlock. As the second quarter began the Rocks started on a drive which resulted in a three yard plunge by John Kimball. Later Cyril Giarrusso went the same distance with six seconds remaining.

In the second half the Rebels came out and drove for their lone score. A 67 yard drive ended in paydirt as Richard Hosselle crashed through the Rock line from the one yard marker. The Rebel attempt to run for the extra point was foiled by the powerful Rock line.

On the ensuing kickoff the Rocks dimmed Coach Don Fortier's hopes to bring home a victory by rushing 70 yards for their third score; climaxed again by John Kimball, this time on a 34 yard trek around end, J. E. Lioacano converted the extra point, thus putting the Rocks ahead 19-6.

Early in the fourth quarter Rockachaw quarterback Herman Jacobi shot a 49 yard touchdown pass to J. E. Lioacano on the Rebel 10 yard line. Lioacano's conversion for the point failed, leaving the Rock's ahead 25-6.

With 19 seconds left in the game quarterback Ronnie Artigues threw a 22 yard touchdown pass to Fred Bourgeois. The Rock's again failed to make the extra point and the game ended 31-6.

John Odom, 240-pound tackle, failed to convert the extra point.

The Jackets drove 72 yards in the second quarter only to be stopped on the Rocks' three by the SSC defense, thus stopping their first serious touchdown bid.

Ronnie Burch, playing quarterback for McGill, spurred the Jackets to their only touchdown after intercepting a Stanislaus pass and running it back 21 yards to their own 43.

The Jackets scored in 13 plays on their 57 yard march with halfback Jimmy Harrison going over the last yard on the fourth down. End Tom Capps booted the point; that put McGill ahead two plays deep in the last quarter.

Things were looking up for the Jackets until Giarrusso added his crusher with four minutes left in the game.

The Rocks' 160 pound speedster outsmarted the Jackets' defenders on his winning 67 yard jaunt. After sweeping around left end, he spun away from Burch on the east sideline on about the 50. His other bit of nifty running came about 20 yards downfield, when cornered by Harrison, he cut back across the field evading the tackle then out ran Harrison across the Jackets' goal.

Freddie Bourgeois added the extra point by taking a pitchout from quarterback Ronnie Artigues and sprinted around a drawn in Jacket defense.

Johnny Kimball, James Shippey, Jack Alexander, Kenneth Aucoin, Wayne Cleveland, Michael Chase, and George Reitmeyer, playing a tight defensive game, halted all but one of the Jacket attempts at scoring.



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Pupils Participate In Nat'l Poll Of Institute Of Student Opinion

Post-Sputnik critics of a so-called "anti-scholar" attitude among high school students had better take another look. For the overwhelming majority of American teenagers respect and admire true scholarship.

This encouraging fact was brought out by the Institute of Student Opinion, which has just completed a survey on careers and attitudes in which several SSC students took part, is the largest national representative probability sample survey ever taken in the U. S.

Results

- American Teens, the survey demonstrated, share these attitudes:
- (1) Ninety per cent of them think good marks are "important" to their futures, less than one per cent consider them "a disadvantage."
 - (2) Eight out of ten say "hard work," "intelligence," and "personality" will have the greatest effect on their careers and much greater than "good or bad breaks," "money," or "influential friends or relatives."
 - (3) Half of them are "fairly sure" what their final careers will be, with one-eighth "absolutely certain."
 - (4) Engineering is the most popular career with boys, followed by the armed forces and science.
 - (5) Among the twenty per cent who are "interested in working for a large, nationally known company," General Electric and General Motors are the favorites.

These results were among those obtained from answers given by 11,416 scientifically selected students in grades 7 through 12, ranging in age from 11 to 19. Approximately 95% of the students replied to each question. The Institute's consultant tells us that the results of the survey are accurate within one per cent.

Stax of Wax

by Kelly Crais and Lance Mora

1. "Tears On My Pillow" by the Moonlows is No. 1 this week.
2. "It's All In The Game" by Tommy Edwards is very high and should make No. 1 soon.
3. "Devoted To You" by the Everly Brothers is picked "Boards Theme Song."
4. "Tea For Two Cha Cha" by Tommy Dorsey is picked "The Spanish Boys Theme Song."
5. "Susie Darling" by Robin Luke is No. 5 and still rising.
6. "Ten Commandments Of Love" by Harvey and The Moonlows is given to the Day Scholars.
7. "The Secret" by the Gaylords is picked No. 7 and dedicated to "Best Friends."
8. "Chantilly Lace" by The Big Bopper is No. 8 but losing ground.
9. "To Know Him Is To Love Him" by The Teddy Bears is rising quickly.
10. "Baby Face" by Little Richard is given last place as a comparatively new song is introduced.

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The survey for this school year is planned for late February or early March.

Annual Picture File Goes On Sale Now

Pictures that have appeared in the 1958 White Cap and in the 1957-58 issues of the Rock-A-Chaw are going on sale today.

Special forms are available for those who wish to order pictures. They can be obtained from Carling Dinkler who is in charge of the sale of these pictures.

Dinkler will sell pictures in the classroom J from 12:30 to 1:00 until November 13.

The prices are as follows: contact prints 25c; 5 x 7 enlargements 50c each; and 8 x 10 enlargements \$1.00. Other sizes, tones, effects, etc. are available by special arrangement with Brother Damian.

1958 Rockachaw Homecoming



HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS: 1. Maid Rosie Coward and her escort Tony Morse ride past the reviewing stand in the homecoming parade. 2. Captain Marino and Captain Dee Cambre wait to see who will win the toss. 3. Quarterback Herman Jacobi punts to the Indian Warriors. 4. The Homecoming Court reviews the game. 5. The Good Rockers provided the music for the victorious Rockachaws on homecoming night. 6. Senior Class President Kenny Ancolin presents Maid Martha Jean Carr with her homecoming favor.

Entre Los Latinos

Cinco Latinos Reciben Honores Escolasticos

por Paulino Diaz



Companeros y lectores, en nuestra segunda edicion de este año, regresamos con las ultimas travesuras y ocupaciones del internado latino.

El grito triunfal despues de los exámenes del primer parcial fue "Pase" para algunos, y "Gracias, a Dios que ya pasaron" para otros. Pero el Honor Roll no dejo de estar representado por comaradas latinos: William Azarcaya, Oscar Herrera, Richard Matamoros, Richard Kaway, y Paulino Diaz, lograron el anhelado honor.

Durante la celebracion de "Homecoming" regresaron al Alma Mater, varios latinos entre ellos nos encontramos con Abelardo Caceres, "el pollo" '58, el cual nos fue dificil reconocer de primera vista, por el pelado a lo Yul Bryner, que tenia. Abelardo esta juando futbol en Mississippi Southern este año. Alfonso Flores '55 "el Bocho" vino desde su residencia en Merida, Yucatan. Y el gran track star, Jorge Gonzales, estuvo, tambien presente para las festividades.

Paco Fontebao, se queja, de la atraccion, que le ocasionan las "gringas", el activo manager dice "no me van a dejar irme a Cuba en Navidad estas rublas."

Rodrigo Zambrano, ofrece una recompensa al que le encuentre su desaparecida tortuga.

Jorge Quevedo, parece que quiere abrir una tienda de ropa de invierno, pues solo compra camisas negras, o quizas sera que quiere lucir bien enfrente de las latinas de SJA.

Tuvimos una queja del convento que Ramon Solar se tardo demasiado en invitar a su latina preferida, Regina, al baile de Homecoming.

Robert Van Peski, no deja de representar a los latinos en los encuentros de futbol, se ha convertido en un "defensive guard" estelar.

Carlos Lam y Ramiro Gereda estan poniendose en condicion para comenzar la temporada de Basketball, los dos lucen ser muy buenos jugadores, y todos esperamos verlos jugando este año.

Rafael Ortiz, no deja de pasearse por el convento cada vez que tenemos "town-leave".

"Con los eventos de Homecoming todos tuvimos un gran fin de semana" aseguraron los latinos del Estudio Mediano.

A Jorge Casares le llaman ahora el canguro pues brinco de septimo grado a noveno.

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Nov. 1—All Saints Day
2—All Souls Day
7—First Friday
13—Feast of St. Stanislaus, school patron
14—Bogalusa football game at Bogalusa
19—Test for second trimester begin
26—Thanksgiving recess begins at 12:00
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Senior Class To Receive Rings In Ceremony Before Holidays

Seniors are awaiting the day when they will receive their graduation rings. The representative for the manufacturing firm could not give a definite date of delivery, therefore, the date of the distribution ceremony is to be announced next month.

Monsignor Martin Moloney, recently appointed pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, will present the rings at a short ceremony in the College Chapel. Parents of the seniors, and relatives are invited to the ceremony.

The rings themselves are of the traditional St. Stanislaus design, modified by the seniors of 1951. The jewel is a deep red, with the letter "S" imprinted on it.

A recent source of pride among the seniors was the large size of their ring measurements, which were determined by a representative of the Herff Jones Company, manufacturers of the rings.

Seniors who will receive rings: John Alexander, Ken Aucoin, Douglas Black, Albert Blanchard, Freddie Bourgeois, Lloyd Bourgeois, Arthur Cagle, Mike Cargile, Richard Chapman, Mike Chase, Adrian

Combe, Billy Couret, Lionel Cuculu, Paul Diaz.

Donald Duhon, Bill Ewton, James Ferry, Francis Fontebao, David Garcia, Ramiro Gereda, Mario Giani, Cyril Giarrusso, Karl Gottschalk, John M. Grace, Robert Homes, Mark Horne, Herman Jacobi, Bill Kennedy, Winston Levy, Paul Lybrand, Billy McCollister, Donald Mallini, Joseph Marx.

Vincent Marquez, Jack Mashburn, Jr., Jimmy Melerine, Tony Morse, Frank Peterson, Robert Peterson, Frank Rapier, Benigno Rodriguez, Larry Sauer III, Jules Schubert.

James Shippey, Hugh Snell, Roman Solar, Dudley Stewart, Louie Tassin, and August Thomas.

Kenneth Aucoin Confrat Prexy

Kenneth Aucoin took over the presidential reins of the Junior-Senior Fraternity at the first meeting on November 4.

Fred Bourgeois, vice-president; Paul Diaz, secretary; and Frank Peterson, treasurer, are the other senior officers who help Brother Reginald with his many plans for this year. One of these is the already started weekly socials; the other is the Holy Hour held on the eve of each First Friday of the month.

The weekly socials are held every Saturday night, alternating each week between the SSC gym and the S. J. A. gym. These dances are informal and stag; the music is supplied by a collection of the top popular records of today's recording artists.

The Holy Hours are made with the intention of making reparation for the sins committed against the Blessed Sacrament. The first in this series was held on November 6 with the student body invited.

The main items on the November 4 meeting were the reading of the objectives of the Fraternity and the reason for its being or-

(See Confrat, page 4)



Sister Calista, R.S.M., diocesan high school supervisor, explains to science teacher, Brother Reginald, the objectives of the recent math and science survey of the Natchez-Jackson Catholic Schools.

Sister Calista, R. S. M. Gives Science And Geometry Tests Here

Sister Calista, R.S.M., the diocesan high school supervisor, gave tests in science and plane geometry to the seniors and juniors respectively.

The primary purpose of these annual tests, given to ten thousand students throughout the United States, is to find out exactly how Catholic high school students compare with other students in private, parochial, and public schools in other parts of the country.

Last year the tests were given in English and a survey was made of the English and Social Science Departments.

Sister made it clear to the reporter that the reason these tests were given in the fields of math and science is not based on the latest "threat" that Russia has made toward our educational system, but to see if the engineering fields as well as the liberal arts are properly balanced.

Tests have been given by the supervisor in different Catholic high schools in northern and central Mississippi and now she is testing the gulf coast. At the present time Sister could not evaluate the results of the state-wide survey.

However, if a student is in the upper fifty percent, Sister said, he is to be commended and others that are below the halfway mark will be given pointers on how to



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This issue of the ROCK-A-CHAW is respectfully dedicated to the new Sovereign Pontiff, His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

Brother Andre New Provincial; Brother Roland Councillor

Brother Andre, principal of Saint Aloysius High School in New Orleans, has been named Provincial of the United States Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. He will succeed Brother Martin.

The communique from the General Curia in Rome was dated November 8.

In the capacity of Brother Provincial, Brother Andre will direct all the works of the Brothers in his territory and guide them in both spiritual and temporal matters.

It is his task to assign the faculties to all the Brothers schools and to visit them at least once a year.

For the past six years Brother Andre has served on the provincial council.



Brother Andre



Brother Roland

Brother Roland has been named to the provincial council as third councillor to assist Brother Andre. Along with Brother Roland, the following were named as co-councillors: Brother Mark of McGill Institute in Mobile as first councillor; Brother Claver of the Sacred Heart Scholasticate in Mobile as second councillor; and Brother Frie of Msgr. McClancey Memorial High School in Jackson Heights, Long Island, as fourth councillor.

Brother Martin, the retiring Brother Provincial, will be the Economy for the province and Brother Benedict will continue in the capacity of provincial secretary.

Pupils To Represent Student-Body At Catholic Business Education Contest

Representatives from the student-body will again participate in the Catholic Business Education Association contests.

These contests will be held in May at the O'Reilly Auditorium in Jackson, Miss. Sister Mary Matthew, R.S.M., commercial teacher at St. Joseph's in Jackson, is contest chairman.

Last year St. Stanislaus representatives swept the first four places in the Catholic Views test and won awards in bookkeeping and spelling and honorable mentions in Catholic Views and spelling.

This year the contests will include Catholic Views, Spelling I and II, Shorthand, Typewriting I and II, bookkeeping and business law. Trophies will be presented to the top five students of each division.

Brother Damian advises that those who wish to compete in one or more divisions start "boning up" on the subjects in which they wish to compete. Elimination tests will be given in March. Students with the highest scores will be the representatives in the competition in Jackson.

In each division a school may enter five students with the exception of Typing I where 10 may enter competition.

The only test that requires special preparation outside of class is the Catholic Views test. All the others are geared so that they cov-

er the matter that is covered (See CBEA, page 4)

Qualifiers In NMSC Face Next Test Dec. 6

Adrian Combe, Arthur Cagle, and Karl Gottschalk will take the next test in their quest for a National Merit Scholarship on December 6.

These three boys, along with all the other qualifiers in the NMSC program will take the College Board Entrance Examination. Any other student may take this test but the fee is \$16. This test is compulsory and the top scorers will be eligible for NMSC scholarships.

The Board of Trustees expects to have 800 eligible for these scholarships and another 200 will receive Certificates of Merit.

The NMSC program's scholarships will be apportioned according to the financial need of the candidates.

The lowest scholarship to be awarded will be worth \$100.00 per year for four years.

Bro. Donnan, Vocation Director, Makes Round Of Classrooms

Recently Brother Donnan, the vocation director for the entire United States Province, visited the campus in order to give the students talks on vocations.

Brother Donnan spiced his informative addresses with vivid examples of the purposes of the Brotherhood and the ideals behind it. In his talks he injected humorous anecdotes to clarify his points.

Along with literature presented by Brother Donnan there was a questionnaire to be filled out by the students in order to survey the vocational interests of the student body.

Formerly the vocation director of the northern section of the province, Brother Donnan is now province-wide vocation coordinator.

Shame, Shame On Old Notre Dame

By Robert Homes

I
The cloud-racks bellowed and thickened
On a gray back-drop of sky.
And the hearts of the spectators quickened
At a storm-bird's lonesome cry.

The bleachers were crowded with fans
Of the Stanislaus eleven,
Though the night was black as meridiens
'Twixt hell-fire and heaven.

For hours 'neath a thunder-head,
'Neath a looming, coal-black cloud,
They'd watched for the show of the black and red,
The sight of those jerseys proud.

The lights that lit the stadium,
Seemed smothered and cloaked
With night,
And the football arena had become
An oval of erie light.

Then suddenly a cheer rang out,
It bellowed and boomed and roared;
'Twas shouted by hundreds of fans devout,
To deafen the cheering hoard.

Cheers were sung in widening scope
By every Stanislaus fan,
For out on the field swarmed their living hope
In this combat of man and man.

Along the dim-lit field they ran,
Underneath the cloud-filled sky;
And in their hearts was a conqueror's plan,
On their lips, a battle-cry.

All watched intent, the red and black,
None heeded the darkened sky;
And none distinguished the cloud's thunder-crack
From the cheers that rose on high.

The Rebels had an overdose
Of confident self-esteem;
But not in ten years had the Rebs
Come close
To beating a Rockachaw team.

II

Then the refs called the captains out
From the Rocks and Notre Dame;
Both teams had great records, without a doubt;
This was the deciding game.

The Rebels would have first control,
They had won the judge's toss;
They were to receive at the North-side goal
On the kick of Stanislaus.

Sure and boastful was Notre Dame
As the drums rolled for the kick;
But set and determined the Rocks became
And they acted lightning-quick.

A Rebel back received the ball
And tipped straight down the line.
But with four on his toes, he began
To stall.

And went down on the Rebel nine.
From that time on, St. Stanislaus
Romed over old Notre Dame;
They showed the Rebels just who was the boss

And just who deserved the fame.

Please Won't You Help Me!

I am a tired, embarrassed candy wrapper. I am tired because I had to protect the candy bar you just bought all the way from the manufacturer. I am embarrassed because now I have been thrown on the campus sidewalk and I am left to the open scorn of visitors and suffer the humiliation of being stepped on by Rockachaws.

Won't you please help me in my plight—please won't you retire me into the nearest trash can? I have served you well; that candy tasted so good only because I stuck to my job. All I ask in gratitude is that you do not put me where I am open to public scorn. Please give me the privacy I feel I have earned.

The Rebs drove hard for one touchdown,
But the Rocks gained three TD's;
And at last the Rebs saw all their renown
Slipping by them by degrees.

III

Three times the Rebel eleven
Drove hard, but not quite between
The markers; and still their score was seven
To the Rockachaw's nineteen.

But still the Rebs fought hard and strong,
But the Rocks fought harder yet,
'Till the only thing left was a pass so long
That the Rocks could not forget.

The Rebels formed a huddle small;
Their quarterback touched his end
And whispered, "It's all or nothing at all—
On this pass will the game depend."

Then the quarterback took the snap
From center, and whipped a pass
Way back in the end zone toward the chap
Who was waiting on the grass.

The ball arched high above his head
And then sailed down to the man;
But there loomed behind him a Jersey red,
And a Rock grabbed the ball and ran.

The Rebels charged and brought him down
But with that, the clock ran out;
And with the game, went the Rebs' fair renown
As the fans shouted a mighty shout.

And so the fans of Notre Dame
Could sigh, "What a shameful loss."
Cheer up, you Rebels, for you its no shame
To lose to the great Stanislaus!

ALUMNI NOTES

The alumni membership is nearing the 200 mark. However, there are many who have not sent in their dues. If you know or see an SSC alumnus ask him if he sent in his dues.

Your reporter in a conversation with Mrs. W. L. O'Brien got an interesting run-down on the O'Brien boys of Bay Saint Louis.

The eldest son John D., '30, is an industrial engineer for the Louisiana Power Company; he now lives in Gretna, La.

Charles P. still continues to work for the federal government in the capacity of entomologist. His residence is in Metairie, La.

W. T. is practicing dentistry in Natchez, Miss. He still keeps in contact with the Brothers by visiting the Brothers of D'Evereux Hall Orphanage with dental care.

James H. is a major in the Air Force and is reportedly doing well after a series of major operations.

Mickey Ladner, '58, writes home that he is studying diligently for his seaman's test. He is now stationed at Great Lakes. At present he is studying the IBM punch-card bookkeeping system.

Jose Perez Magarinos, who attended SSC in 1923, is reported to be the present Minister of Commerce in Cuba.

Herman Andrado writes that the rice convention will be held in Biloxi in May.

Sam Ballard, active alumni and longtime citizen of Bay St. Louis has sold his newspaper to Michigan partners and has bought a newspaper in Hammond, Louisiana.

Paul E. Hurley, '52, and Miss Alys Joy Lacour will be married November 29 in Kenner.

Joseph Kersencac, '54, was mar-

Among Our Leaders

Bourgeois Caps Leader Award

Freddie Bourgeois is the second member of the senior class to be named "Among Our Leaders."

Serving as president of the Confraternity in the eighth grade; treasurer in the sophomore year;



FREDDIE BOURGEOIS

elected senator in the 1958 Mississippi Boys' State; and senior class vice-president, Freddie was, in the minds of the nominators, "the high school student who merited this distinction because of excellence in school work, extra-curricular activities and general conduct."

Freddie is the son of Mr. Fred J. Bourgeois of Waveland, Miss.

Toward Greater Victories

by Robert Homes

In 1959, the slogan for the March of Dimes is "Toward Greater Victories". As the March of Dimes moves forward in its victories, its first new targets are two of the greatest cripples of all—arthritis and birth defects. At least 11 million Americans suffer the pain of arthritis and rheumatism each year; birth defects afflict 284,000 infants annually.

The time is coming when men will not be subject to the whims of nature, when disease and defects of the body will be regarded as rare and unusual. But that time is not yet. That time will only be when man has made it so by long labor and unceasing search into nature, such as men are doing now. But their work is slow, it is hindered on all sides, and especially by a lack of the necessary equipment.

Always have great ideals and priceless dreams been shackled by stubborn practicalities. It is no less true today. Material disadvantages must be overcome; and it is only through our generosity and foresight, and the charity of all men, that the dreams of the disease-fighters will come true. The time is not yet the right time; and perhaps the world is not yet ready for the solution of its problems. But the world will only be ready when its people have fought and sweat blood for the solutions.

The least we can give is our material help, to help overcome all the worldly obstacles. This must go hand in hand with any spiritual assistance we can give. Our faith in God must be shown, not only in our prayers, but in the support of His Church, as far as we are able. So with this great cause. Let us have faith in the outcome and pray for a solution to these problems of polio and birth defects. But let's not forget to sacrifice what we can for the support of this program.

Around the Campus

An outstanding Rockachaw football team was forced to decline an offer to play in the Tung Oil Bowl in Piquette because of an overlapping basketball schedule.

Typing has become a luxury with modern, comfortable desks installed for the students in Room J.

SSC students marched with the timing and brilliance of an Army division on November 11, celebrating Armistice Day in the American Legion parade. They merited a half-holiday for their excellent showing.

Billy App' has assumed a new duty as one of the supervisors in the candy shop.

Students are talking about the "Long, Long Weekend", Dec. 6-8. The feast of the Immaculate Conception on Monday will stretch two short days into three long ones.

Jay Merriman and Mike Morrison are helping Brother Jean sketch a back drop for the Christmas altar.

SJA was the host of the Harvest Ball held on Saturday, November 22, 1958. It was a stag dance and the proceeds went to help the seniors finance their trip to Washington, D. C.

On The Downbeat

Band Travels To Biloxi Clinic

by David Bishop



The annual State Clinic will be held at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, December 10 through 13. There will be three seventy-five piece clinic bands made up of the best student musicians selected from one hundred and twenty high school bands in the state.

The Stanislaus Band will be represented by Warren Carver, Jr., Clarinet; David Bishop, Saxophone; and Albert LeBlanc, Baritone Horn. The clinic will close with a concert for the general public on Saturday night, December 13, in the Buena Vista Hotel, at 7:30 P.M.

The Stanislaus Band did a very fine job in playing the hymns for the outdoor Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on the occasion of the Feast of Christ The King. It was impossible for the band to take part in the procession because there were not enough players to do justice to the music on the march.

This reporter has been keeping watch on the Junior Band and is happy to say that this group is progressing nicely and most of the students are showing much promise. The fact that only a few have dropped out is a very good sign that the interest is good.

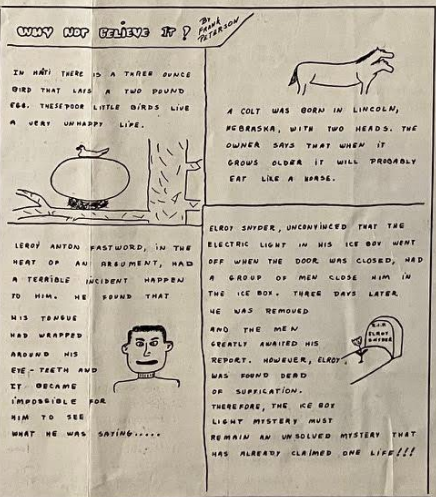
Brother Alban will be "Chef de cuisine" for the annual band fete on December 15. The Band's Lady Auxilliary will sponsor the banquet for the band members and their dates. Following the dinner, a social has been planned.

The Rock-A-Chaw

THE ROCK-A-CHAW is the publication of St. Stanislaus, located on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. St. Stanislaus is both a boarding and day school with grades from the fourth to the twelfth, conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

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Ronnie Artigues (12) carries around left end, Cyril Giarrusso (21) blocks Notre Dame defensive back; Jack Alexander (65) and Jack Mashburn (53) in the background.

Herman Jacobi's Pass Offense Chops Notre Dame Rebs 19-7

Herman Jacobi's passes gave the Rocks a 19-7 victory over the undefeated Notre Dame Rebels.

In the opening quarter of the game, quarterback, Herman Jacobi started his terrific passing offense. He completed a 25 yard aerial to end Jimmy Riordan, who ran the ball 25 more for the first Rocks' tally. The try for the extra point failed.

The ball then went to the Rebels who failed to get through the SSC defense, and were forced to punt. Jacobi's passes continued to hit ends, Jimmy Riordan and Dee Cambre, which placed the Rocks on the Notre Dame's 2 yard line. Johnny Kimball, took the hand off and went right through the Rebels' wall, to pay dirt.

Notre Dame came back on the second period with their only tally of the game. Going over in a 3-yard plunge was fullback Mike Terril. Johnson kicked the extra point. So at the end of the second period the Rocks led 12-7.

Taking the kickoff in the second half the Rocks took to the air again. After a series of continuous first downs, Jacobi's pass met Dee Cambre in the end zone for the third score of the night. Taking the pigskin again Jacobi's pass for Ronnie Artigues was completed for the extra point.

The game was over and the Rocks took their fifth straight victory of the season, at their last home game played on October 31. Quarterback Herman Jacobi completed 9 out of 15 tries, and covered 190 yards on the air.

Jack Alexander, Robert Vanpeski, George Reitmayer, Jack Mashburn, James Shippey, Wayne Cleveland,

and Mike Chase, held the Rebels to 95 yards on the ground.

Rockachaws Maul Lumberjacks 13-6 Leaving SSC With 7-2 Season Record

"Go! Go! Go for a touchdown!" Spurred the Rockachaws onto their sixth consecutive win of the season over the Bogalusa Lumberjacks 13-6.

In the first quarter of the Nov. 14 game, neither team got a score. However, the Rocks first tally came in the second period. Herman Jacobi completed a 16-yard aerial to Jimmy Riordan, and a 20-yard toss to Dee Cambre placed the Rocks on the Bogalusa 12. From there Ronnie Artigues swept through to John Odom's right tackle position for the TD. The Lumberjacks stopped the Rocks' conversion.

Bogalusa took the third period's kick-off but were forced to punt. Then the Rocks started their second touchdown drive. Halfbacks Ronnie Artigues and Johnny Kimball sparked the 78-yard drive and Buddie Harvey took Herman Jacobi's handoff to go over from the 1-yard line.

Jacobi's pass to Jimmy Riordan was good for the extra point.

With two minutes left in the game Bogalusa recovered a Rock fumble which placed the Lumberjacks on the SSC 22-yard line. From there they went for their only tally of the game. The drive was climaxed by a pass from Jimmy Rickson to Ed Butch in the end zone.

The SSC outstanding defenders of the night were: Dee Cambre, John Odom, James

Kenny Aucouin. On the varsity his first year, Kenny has taken over the jobs of guard on the Rocks' offense and inside line-backer on the rugged defensive squad. Kenny, who hails from Vacherie, Louisiana, has made many key blocks and tackles throughout the year.

Mike Chase, a big tackle from Litcher, Louisiana, is now in his second year playing first string tackle. He has shown great spirit throughout the season and has served both offensively and defensively for the Rocks.

Jack Mashburn, a rugged 185-pound offensive center from Hammond, Louisiana, is now in his second year of full-time duty with the Rocks. Last year Jack received the Most Improved Player award from Coach Reuben Ruiz. He has certainly lived up to this award by being one of the outstanding linemen in the Rocks' forward wall.

Jack Alexander, a transfer student from Warren Easton, played a valuable role on both offense and defense. Jack, a guard on offense and a center on defense has made many key blocks and has caught many opposing backs behind the line of scrimmage. Jack is from New Orleans.

Cyril Giarrusso, a speedster in the Rockachaw backfield, has broken lose quite a number of times on touchdown jaunts. A transfer student from Warren Easton High School of New Orleans, Cyril has played important roles as fullback and halfback on the Rocks' offensive group.

John Odom. Big and husky John Odom has been a definite factor in many of the Rockachaw games. John, a 230-pound tackle from Homer, Louisiana, is here at St. Stanislaus for his first year. He has made fine showings of himself on the Rockachaw defense as well as on the Rocks' offense.

Freddie Bourgeois. Freddie is a 160-pound halfback from Waveland, Mississippi. Last year he played with the varsity, but saw little action. This year, however, Freddie has been a fine defensive halfback, as well as a swift ball carrier for the Rocks.

Herman Jacobi, a Rockachaw veteran now in his third year with the varsity, has been a spark to the Rocks' offense all year. Herman, an accurate passing quarterback and a charging outside line-backer, is a hometown boy.

James Shippey. One of the smallest men on the team, weighing only 135 pounds, Jimmy has been a valuable defensive halfback for the Rocks all year. In his second year with the varsity, Jimmy makes up for his size with crashing tackles made deep in the Rocks' secondary. He is a Waveland boy.

Sport-Light

Cagers Number Six Lettermen

by Robert Homes



Basketball nets have been popping again, as the Rock cagers begin another tough-schedule year. Coach Happy Mahfouz volunteered the names of several top-notch opponents; among them are Gulfport, Biloxi, and Redemptorist of New Orleans. Pass High was the first of our opposition.

LETTERMEN RETURN

Returning lettermen to the cagers are: Brent Soward, Ronnie Artigues, Freddie Bourgeois, J. E. Lolacano, Carlos Lam and Pat Mashburn.

New hoopers are: E. J. Babin, James Melerine, Louis Ingles, Jimmy Riordan, Ron Jackson, Jerry Black, Finley Hewes, and Gary Blaize.

Coach Mahfouz, Managers Mike Chase and Pete Bourgeois are expecting a great team, headed by Jimmy Melerine as captain and Freddie Bourgeois and Ronnie Artigues as co-captains.

JACOBI MEETS GREENIES

Herman Jacobi, top Rock QB, was excused from school several weeks ago in the middle of the day. The reason: to visit Tulane University and find out about a possible football scholarship there.

Leaving class before noon, he had time to meet Coach Andy Pilney of the Greenies and talk with him and the rest of the Tulane coaching staff. He also had the pleasure of meeting Green Wave stars, among them, Phil Nugent and Richie Pettibon. In the afternoon, he watched the freshman squad work out on the field.

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6	Catholic High of B. R.	32
7	Pensaicola High	33
31	Nicholls of N. O.	6
12	E. Jefferson of N. O.	0
13	McGill High	7
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19	Notre Dame of Biloxi	7
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6 Ben Franklin (N.O.) Here
9 Picayune Here
10 Redemptorist (N.O.) There

11-13 Gulerne Tournament
16 Redemptorist (N.O.) Here
17 Notre Dame (Biloxi) There

Jan. 6 Picayune There
9 Biloxi There
12 Gulfport There
16 McGill There

15-17 Harrison Central Tourney
20 O. L. V. Here
23 Ben Franklin (N.O.) There

24 Gulfport Here
27 Pass Hi There
29 St. John's (Gulfport) There
31 McGill Here

Feb. 2 O. L. V. There
2 St. John's (Gulfport) Here
13-14 Sub-District Tourney

Ricky Nelson's Lonesome Town First Pick of High School Poll

The STAX OF WAX this month was compiled from the results of a student poll in which 140 students

The method of choosing these songs was: the first choice received 1 point; the second choice, 2 points; the third choice, 3 points, etc. After the points for each song were tabulated they were added and then this total was divided by the number entering the poll. The lower the average points given to a recording the higher it placed on the Stax of Wax listing.

HERE ARE YOUR CHOICES

Lonesome Town by Ricky Nelson placed number one on the survey. Number two, **To Know Him Is to Love Him** by the Teddy Bears has been dedicated to the SJA students. Number three, **Ella Presley's One Night** sounds like a boarder's weekend visit home. **It's Only Make Believe** by Conway Twitty is dedicated to the SSC dreamers and hit the number four spot. The Kingston Trio has one for all the prisoners on death row, **Tom Dooley**, for number five.

The number six spot goes to Larry Williams and his **Peaches and Cream**. **Sweet Little Rock and Roll** by Chuck Berry is the number seven pick. Tommy Edward's **Please Love Me Forever** must be the plea of many a Rock judging by its number eight position.

With **Your Love**, The Stanislaus playboy song, is given the number nine position. **Tear for Two Cha Cha** by Tommy Dorsey placed

last in the stax.

The writers of this column would like to thank Kirk Mattie '58 for bringing to their attention an error in last month's column. "Tears on My Pillow" was by Little Anthony and the Imperials not by the Moon Glows.

Pre-views

- Nov. 30 First Sunday in Advent
- 30 Boarders due back on campus at 6 p.m.
- Dec. 4 Biloxi Cage game at home
- 6 First Friday of the month
- 6 Game with Ben Franklin here
- 8 Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Holy day of obligation
- 9 Picayune game here
- 10 Redemptorist, N. O., there
- 12-13 Gulfport Tourney
- 17 Notre Dame game there
- 19 Christmas holidays begin at 12 noon
- Jan. 4 Boarders due back

Annual Eds Ready Section For Printer

Brother Jean, faculty adviser of the WHITE CAP, announced that the first section is ready and now on its way to the publishers, Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas.

Donald Duhon, Douglas Black and Mackie Trelles, associate editors, have been working at a rapid pace to insure that the book will come out according to schedule.

At present the staff is planning its work on the sports pages and actual page layouts will be made when basketball news and photographs are available from Brother Godfrey.

The senior pictures used in the yearbook taken by Tipery Studios will be available to the seniors sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

This year's annual will have an entirely new format, Brother Jean disclosed. The cover will be black and white with a light green screen.

Ads are being solicited and there is a special booster section, the proceeds of which will be used to help defray the cost of publication.

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Kenny Ancon, Junior-Senior Confraternity president, leads the Stations of the Cross at the November Holy Hour. The Cross-bearer is Freddy Bourgeois; candlebearers are Paul Diaz and Joseph Marix, left to right.

Entre los latinos

Lam & Ingles Jugarán Basketbol

Con el comienzo del invierno las actividades del internado pasan del aire libre y el campo abierto, al calor de los salones de recreo, y el gimnasio.

Antes que nada esta columna quiere felicitar de manera especial a el vigoroso, Robert Van peski, el cual a rendido una labor estuenda en el campo de futbol.

Ahora al dar comienzo la temporada de basketbol, deseamos anticipar y deseamos muchos exitos a Carlos Lam, y a Luis Ingles que representaran los colores latinos en este deporte.

Estos dias son de alegría para todos pues los exámenes han terminado, y los internos ya tienen las maletas listas para irse a New Orleans a disfrutar, las vacaciones de "Thanksgiving".

En dias pasados una pequeña explosión causada por Rodrigo Zambrano, interrumpió el silencio de las clases. Rodrigo dice que para el fue mas susto que nada.

Francisco Fontboa, sale de un lio para meterse en otro peor, ahora le ha dado por arreglar los automobiles del colegio. Y los pobres Hermanos sufren las consecuencias de quedarse en la mitad de la carretera todos los dias.

Jorge Odrizola, tiene a las muchachas del convento en las nubes,

el mexicano asegura, que el solo pretende mantener la reputacion de su hermano Oscar.

El nuevo edificio de la enfermeria va de lo mejor, los muchachos aseguran que si no fuera por la cuidadosa supervision de Jose Ignacio Murillo, todavia no hubieran ni empezado.

El otro dia nos creiamos que Rafael Ortiz se estaba memorizando la Constitucion de los Estados Unidos, pero luego averiguamos que solo leia una cartica de Ana.

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ganized and Brother Reginald's explanation of the Great Twelve Promises given to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque by the Sacred Heart and its connection with the Holy Hour.

FROSH-SOPH CONFRAT'S DECEMBER PROJECT

The Frosh-Soph Confraternity announced to the ROCK-A-CHAW that the project for December is a clothing drive. Plans will be worked out by the project committee at their next meeting and will be announced to the school by Brother Philip.

During November the Confraternity project was the fostering of devotion to the Poor Souls in Purgatory. To this end Pat Macbourn lead the members to the college cemetery where the Beads were recited. Also, a collection was made during the month to have Masses offered in behalf of the Poor Souls.

The poster committee, with the help of Brothers Sidney and Jean, designed poster and slogans for the pep rally held prior to the last home game against Notre Dame of Biloxi.

The Junior-Senior and Frosh-Soph Confraternities combined efforts and purchased a new public address system for the gym.



BEACH DRUG store is the meeting place for football Co-captain DeCambre, his date Mary Louise Peranich, and Co-captain J. E. Lolicano and his date Sue Breath. The candid camera caught them here refreshing with SEVEN-UP.

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Annual Alumni Banquet Scheduled For March 8

Coming next Sunday, March 8, is the annual Alumni Banquet.

Edmund Brignac, president of the Alumni Association, announced that the banquet would be held in the Jackson Room of the Saint Charles Hotel in New Orleans.

At the banquet Mel Leavitt, local TV commentator, will be the guest speaker. Toastmaster Ed Brignac also announced that the classes of 1909 and 1934 will be the honored ones this year. Only four members of the class of 1909 are living. They are Robert Bourgeois of New Orleans, Dr. E. J. Petitjean of Opelousas, Amedee

Brou of Wallace, La., and L. M. Joffrion of Donaldsonville, La.

Brother Roland will welcome the grads. Other speakers will be Mr. Sylvan Ladner, '34, and a representative of the class of 1909 will also give an address.

Sylvan Ladner, '34, is contacting class members in the Bay and A. J. Combre, '34, is contacting his classmates in the New Orleans area.

The cocktail hour is from 5:30 to 6:30 and will be followed by the banquet before which Fr. Daniel Cobb, OSB, '33, will give the grace.

A brief meeting is scheduled after the banquet. The election of officers for 1959-60 will be the principal item on the agenda.

Bill App, chairman, expects 150-180 for the alumni celebration.

3 SSC Seniors NMSC Finalists

Arthur Cagle, Adrian Combe, and Karl Gottschalk have reached the finals of the '58-'59 National Merit Scholarship Program and have received Certificates of Merit.

By their high scores on the two college aptitude tests used by the NMSC they have distinguished themselves. About six-tenths of one per cent of those who took the test received the awards. A national total of 10,000 students were honored.

"Each year we try to focus the attention of the nation's scholarship donors upon a limited group of high school graduates with the highest demonstrated potential to benefit from college training," stated Dr. Stalnaker, president of the NMSC.

On April 28 the fifth program will begin with the NMSC Qualifying Test, to be given to the junior classes in an estimated 15,000 high schools.

Brother Andre, S.C., Makes Canonical Visit

Brother Andre, provincial superior of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, New Orleans Province, came to SSC on his canonical visitation on February 22 to 29.

This was his first official visit to Stanislaus since he was appointed to his present position last year. He is required to make a canonical visitation each year to all the schools in his province by canon law.

While he was here he visited the various classrooms, interviewed the Brothers, and talked with the students.



Accompanied by Mary Catherine Garst, Peter Giacona, Jay Merriman, and George Brown practice for "Princess Chrysanthemum".

Kenneth Aucoin and John Kemp Chosen 'Ideal Boys' In Polls

Kenneth Aucoin has been chosen the Ideal Boy at Stanislaus by a double poll of students and faculty alike.

In the student poll Ken was tied by Freddy Bourgeois for first place. But the second place vote favored Ken by a slim margin. As a re-

sult of the second choice, Ken was awarded first place.

In the faculty poll which was made up of the eight high-school instructors, Ken topped Fred again by a very slim margin.

Robert O. Homes Jr. Lauded By B. & L.

Robert Homes has been commended by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company for his outstanding achievement in the science department.

As a reward for his fine performance he will be presented with a medal at graduation. Also he is to compete with the top science scholars from 6500 schools throughout the United States and Canada for a scholarship to the University of Rochester.

Since 1933 when the program was initiated, 57 men and women have been enrolled at the University under full tuition scholarships, and 92 runners-up have been granted awards of comparable value.

Bausch and Lomb provides for not less than three scholarships, with a flexible stipend based on need, and with a total four-year value of \$9600.

In order to enter the nationwide scholarship competition the award recipient must obtain entry blanks from the Director of Admissions which are to be returned by March 1.



Bro. Assistant Alexis

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Brother Assistant Alexis To Visit SSC April 7-13

April 7 will mark the beginning of the canonical visitation of Brother Assistant Alexis. He is to visit here until April 13.

Scheduled to arrive here on Tuesday, April 7, Brother Assistant Alexis comes to us from McGill Institute in Mobile where he finished his visitation there. On the afternoon of his arrival, Brother Assistant will be greeted by the Brothers and they will then proceed to the chapel to recite the Prayer to the Holy Ghost.

On Wednesday, the student-body will assemble to greet Brother Assistant and Robert Homes, '59, will deliver an address expressing the appreciation of the students for this visit. In addition, during each day of his stay, the Family Rosary will be offered for his special intentions.

As second assistant to Reverend Brother Josephat, superior general, he is one of the ten members of the general administration which

supervises the activities of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart throughout the world.

One of the members of the General Curia must make, at least once in three years, a visitation of all foundations of the Brothers. Since Brother Assistant is a native of the United States, he is usually assigned to visit the schools of the two provinces of the United States and the African missions that are staffed by Brothers from the United States.

This visit, for Brother Assistant, will be a return home. He was president of SSC from 1948-1950; he also was vice-president from 1939-1944. He was master of scholastics at the Sacred Heart scholasticate in Spring Hill 1950-1952.

In 1952 he was elected to the office of third assistant to the superior-general in Rome; he held that post for six years until he was re-elected this fall as second assistant.

St. Aloysius in New Orleans, La. is Brother Assistant's destination when he leaves us on Monday, April 13.

Homes and Stewart Praised By NMSC

Robert Homes and Dudley Stewart have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship corporation for superior achievement on the qualifying test of the 1958-1959 program.

Robert and Dudley were runners up in the program, placing in the second 10,000 each with a 95 percentile, and received letters of recommendation and certificates of achievement from NMSC. John M. Stalnaker, President of NMSC, believes that the 10,000 who merited these awards, ranking in the top one or two per cent in ability in the senior classes of their respective states, are good college material.

"While the students receiving this commendation did not quite reach the finals of the '58-'59 Merit Scholarship competition, each has demonstrated superior ability and promise to benefit from college training," declared Dr. Stalnaker.

"I hope that every one of them will make a special effort to obtain the best college education possible. Our country needs more able people like these."

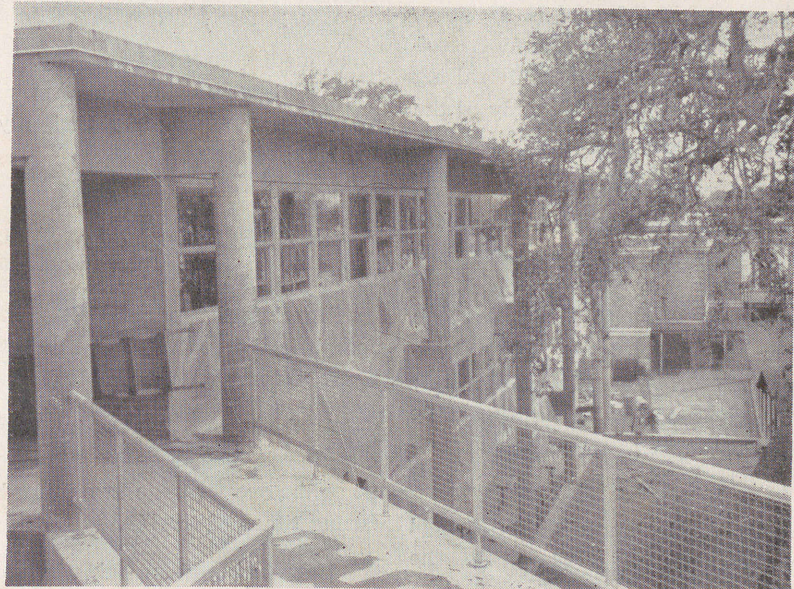
New Infirmary Building Nearing Its Completion

Workers on the new infirmary are now putting the plaster on the walls of the inside, and the outside is receiving the caresses of the concrete finisher.

Mr. Joseph Lemoine, construction supervisor, reported that the work is slightly ahead of schedule, and, thus far, the only complication was some few days of bad weather.

Soon in the infirmary part the machines for diagnosis and treatment of diseases will be installed. Mrs. Anaise Deignan, RN, voiced her approval of the building, and says, "I can hardly wait to move into my new quarters. I know that the boys will be happy with it too."

Approximately three-fourths of the building has been completed, leaving about one-fourth of the job to be done by the tentative opening date, April 10.



THE NEW INFIRMARY BUILDING as seen from the gallery connecting the chapel wing to the 3rd floor of the infirmary.

'Princess Chrysanthemum' Features Underclassmen

"Princess Chrysanthemum" is the title of the Japanese operetta which is being put on by Fr. Posjena, SVD, and Sister Adrian in which three SSC students are participating.

George Brown, Peter Giacona, and Jay Merriman are the three participants in the operetta which relates the story of Princess Chrysanthemum and her two suitors, Prince So-Tru played by Peter Giacona and Prince So-Sli played by Jay Merriman.

To win the Princess, Prince So-Sli seeks the aid of a wizard cat who carries off the Princess to a cave. Prince So-Tru stumbles upon the cave and saves the Princess. The Emperor, played by George Brown, condemns Prince So-Sli to instant execution but pardons him at the Princess' request.

March 5 is the tentative date on which the operetta is scheduled to be held. It will begin at 8 o'clock in the SJA gym.

Among Our Leaders Soph Pat Mashburn Gets Leader Award

Pat Mashburn, sophomore class president, is the recipient of this month's Leadership Award.

For the past four years Pat has served as an Altar Boy. He has been a member of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart for two years, and he was elected to the position of president of the Freshmen-Sophomore Confraternity this year.

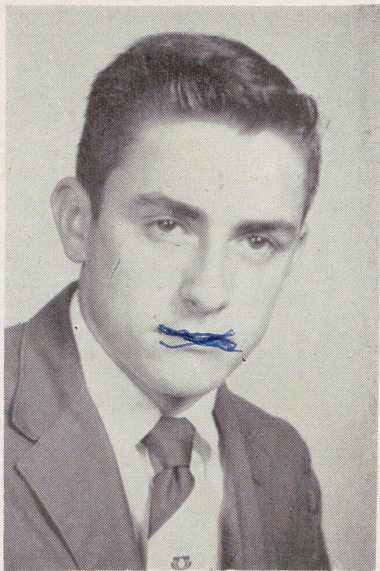
In the field of sports Pat is just coming into his own. He was on the roster of the SSC baseball team last year, listed as a pitcher-outfielder, but he didn't see too much action as in football this year. This year he will be more active in baseball, and next year he will see plenty of action as center in football.

Baseball is his most proficient sport now, as he was on the varsity this year and dunked many a point through the hoop from his center position.

In the scholastic department Pat is no slouch either. He has pulled

down his share of Honor Roll cards in the years that he has been here.

Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn of Hammond, Louisiana. Pat has three brothers now attending SSC.



PAT MASHBURN

ALUMNI NOTES

March 8 is the date for the Alumni Banquet. Details appear in the article on page 1.

The Rock-A-Chaw erred in saying that Pat Wilson, '46 died. It should have read, "Barrett J. Wilson, '31, nicknamed 'Pat', passed away." Pat Wilson, '46, is now studying for the priesthood at Cullman, Alabama.

Hacker Gaudin, '12, went to his reward on January 28, 1959.

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Morgan "Rip" Joffrion, '09, has been quite ill. He is a member of the class to be honored on the 50th anniversary of its graduation.

Dick Schexnaydre, '26, has been granted the title of "grandpa" by newly arrived twin boys.

On January 10 M. B. McCarley, '27, died.

Alden Mauffray, '24, was the victorious captain of a drive for membership sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin Maloney named Edmund M. Brignac, '48, president of the Alumni Association, to head the fund raising drive for the new Our Lady of the Gulf Parochial School.

Also taking part in the drive for funds for the new school are Robert L. Camors, '31; Alden L. Mauffray, '24; Warren J. Carver, '29; James A. Ryan, '36; Andy Becker, '35; Dr. A. K. Martinolich, '46; Joseph Scafidi, '26; and George Seuzeneau, '27.

At the University of Mississippi Kenneth Cargile, '58, made the Dean's List with a 4.6 average.

The father of Rene de Montluzin, '29, died.

John A. Dassel, Jr., '34, passed away on February 21, just missing his 25th anniversary of his graduation.

As a result of a severe heart attack Marcel Gueniot, '30, is unable to get around.

The father of Robert Nunmaker, '50, died on February 22.

Lenten Prayer

by Robert Homes

I'm tempted oft to curse you,
World.
But still, don't be too kind, World.
World, be not too good to me
For you were meant a cross to be.
Christ the Saviour bore you all—
The harshness and the evil, all.
God made me to bear you too,
Bear my share and see you through.
Be hard, unkind,
Be that, and blind,
And still, O World, I'll always bear you—
The evil, all, and that I'll swear to.
Go on, be cruel! Make me a cross;
Your trials, your tests, won't be a loss.
They're mine to conquer, mine to keep;
Mine to die for, mine to weep.
And in hereafter, mine to sing
To Christ the Man, my God, my King.

Ask St. Joseph

March is the month of St. Joseph, the foster father of Jesus. But St. Joseph is the protector of the faithful as well as of Jesus. He is ever-ready to listen to our problems and will intercede with the Lord.

As the Patron Saint of the Universal Church we can readily see that the Church recognizes his power of intercession and therefore sets him up as the one for us to turn to for help, just as we turn to our real father during times of trouble.

Now during his month why not turn to him with your problems and ask him to use his intercession, second only in potency to that of the Blessed Virgin, to aid you in your adversity.

Stick To That Resolution

by Dudley Stewart

Lent is now about half over. Have you kept the resolution that you so religiously vowed to abide by? If you have, read no further, but if not, you are the one this is written for.

Your resolution was a good idea, so why not re-affirm it and carry it through to the end of Lent? Give Christ a gift, your resolution for mortification, on His greatest feast, the Resurrection.

Show him that you can imitate His great penance of fasting 40 days and 40 nights, in a small way by following your resolution for the same time.

You must have some special sin you want to atone for, or some favor you desire. Offer Christ your mortification for this cause and you are assured of receiving an answer. You may be refused, but you will be answered.

Now, with your resolution firmly avowed, carry on until Easter and present your Redeemer with a token of your gratitude for His supreme sacrifice upon the cross.

Around The Campus

With Doris Hosemann at the piano, Brother Jean's Talent Show chorus is rapidly perfecting its opening number, "Another Opening, Another Show".

Robert Heitzmann was presented the Ad Altare Dei Boy Scout Award by Bishop Gerow at the Co-Cathedral in Jackson.

A Navy helicopter landed in the "desert" recently without giving a reason, and took off again into the foggy sky causing much speculation about Bay St. Louis' military importance.

The varsity football team received their jackets, sweaters, and blankets from the coaches in a ceremony in the Big Study Hall.

During the next few weeks in March the seniors will go on their closed retreat at Xavier Hall in Pass Christian.

Mississippi Southern sent applications to SSC for their High School Speech Institute, to be held from July 25 to August 7.

Brother Leon, under the tutelage of Brother Reginald, is working for an amateur radio license.

In the recent elections held by the Sideline Club Mr. A. J. Frey was chosen president replacing Mr.

The Rock-A-Chaw

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John Auderer. Mr. Charles Gottschalk was re-elected first vice-president. Mr. A. J. Chapman was elected second vice-president.

The main project of the Frosh-Soph Confraternity this month is a subscription drive for the St. Anthony Messenger.

Retreats for the grammar school and underclassmen took place during the month of February, under Fr. O. L. Munie.

Senior A was the first class to fulfill its quota for the Mission Drive. Senior B was the second, with 5 A coming in third.

The Mississippi Scholastic Press Association announced that the annual convention will be in Oxford, Mississippi this year on April 10-11.

The Cross Of The King

by Robert Homes

There He lies, His body rent;
His human form resigned and bent.
Within it now there lies no pain
For the soul has fled this body slain.

Cursed, His Name; His corpse defiled;
His blessing shorn; His word beguiled.
Feared from birth by selfish men,
Deserted now, by His own kin.

Peace He preached, He owned no strife;
Poverty His, not a worldly life.
Why was He tortured, defiled, and slain—
Because of a love that knew no rein?

Why is His body drained of blood,
Drenched with oaths, and covered with mud?
Must it be, to save us from such a fate
Which He must deliver to men of hate?

Why will He hang 'till the end of time
Nailed to that cross raised by the slime
Of His own creation, which still He blessed
As they shouted their curses from Calvary's crest?

Shouted their curses of blasphemy there;
Driving the nails without conscience or care;

Honor Roll

HIGH SCHOOL

12A: Kenneth Aucoin, Adrian Combe, Frank Peterson

12B: Paul Diaz, Bill Ewton.

11B: Gerry Black, Robert Genin.

10A: Fred Delph, Robert Lobrano, Richard Matamoros, Lars Phillips.

10B: William Azarcaya, Gary Blaize, Oscar Herrera.

9A: William Harnish, George Hill.

9B: Joseph Gex, Jack Pogue.

8A: Robert Compretta, Edmond Funel, John Kemp.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

8B: Richard Wittmann.

7A: Paul Aucoin.

7B: Victor Green, Robert Heitzmann, Michael Larroux, Timothy Leary, Patrick McGinty, Charlie Rhodes, Robert Saux, Dominic Scafidi.

6A: Leonard Aucoin, Charles Flink, Stephen Kidd, Martin Morreale, Alvin Noullet, Michael Pagano, John Scafidi, Bruce Baker.

5A: Dean Taylor, Frank Lagarde, Harold Hueschen.

4: Craig Johnson, Charles Lacour, Samuel Murphy, Carey Phillips, Michael Plunkett, Charles Taylor, Gary Marmillion.

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10B: Louis Crespo

8A: Tom Collins

Students Make Triduum

For three days prior to the First Friday of February, the students took part in a Triduum for the canonization of Brother Polycarp.

Once a year in all the schools of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart a Triduum of Masses, prayers, and good works is offered with the intention of furthering the cause of his canonization.

Brother Polycarp, the second founder of the Brothers, is attributed with many miracles but since he died so long ago his canonization process has moved along slowly. When he is canonized he will be the first member of the order to be so honored.

When Fr. Andre Coindre passed away, all looked dark for the order of Brothers that he had begun. It was then that Brother Polycarp took over the reins and put the order in a sound condition. For this reason he is known as the second founder of the order.

When he was alive, as now, he was looked up to. He subsequently became the first Superior General, a post he held for life.

Spring Game Slated For March 21 In Field

SPORTLIGHT FOOTBALL

With spring now in full swing, football is again the main topic of conversation. Without too many returning lettermen, Coach Ruiz has mainly boys from last year's reserves, a group up from the junior team, and a large number playing for their first year.

"As a wind-up for spring training," said Coach Ruiz, "there will be an intra-squad game and possibly a senior game."

BASEBALL

With baseball just around the corner, Coach Zimmerle, who will be the head mentor of the sport, has announced March 23 as the day of tryouts for the team.

Coach Zimmerle stated that immediately after spring training the team will begin working out. Chief opponents for the coming year include Biloxi, Gulfport, Moss Point, McGill, Pass Christian, Picayune, Notre Dame, and Long Beach. The opening game will be in Gulfport against the Gulfport High Commodores and ending the season against McGill here in Bay St. Louis on May 9th. The Rocks' glovemen will have quite a few returning lettermen and should, under Coach Zimmerle, develop into a strong squad.

Coach Ruiz & Cindermen Will Defend Miss. Relay Crown

Coach Ruiz has scheduled March 16 as the opening date of the track season.

A track team who now has held the championship of the Mississippi Southern Relays for two consecutive years will go after their third victory this year.

About 20 schools participate in this event which has an enrollment of nearly 800 athletes. The Rocks hold the 880 relay record and the football shuttle record.

Boys back from last year are: James Shippey, who will run the mile, Freddy Bourgeois, who is looking forward to breaking Abelardo Caceres' district record in the 440; Luis Ingles will attempt the hard 880; and Herman Jacobi and



Gerry Black points out winning strategy to the SHAMROCKS in the play-off game of the Intramural Tourney.

Diamond Contests

April 2	Gulfport High	There
4	Pass High	Here
7	Pass High	There
9	Long Beach Hi.	Here
14	Biloxi	There
16	Long Beach Hi.	There
18	McGill High	There
23	Gulfport High	Here
28	Picayune High	There
May 1	Notre Dame Hi.	There
5	Biloxi High	Here
6	McGill High	Here

Ronnie Artigues will strengthen the relay teams. Also many new members are expected out for the field events.

This year for the first time there will also be a junior track team.

As in past years the small-in-number-but-big-in-heart track team is expecting a very successful season.

Yard Leagues Start For All Study Halls

With the intramural basketball tournament completed, yard leagues in the various study halls have reconvened under the supervision of Brothers Germain, Sidney, and Lester.

The Large Study Hall discontinued its yard league completely during the duration of the tournament and is being reorganized by Brother Germain.

Brother Sidney kept his boys playing on the days they did not have tournament games scheduled with their classes. The team captains are J. B. Sunseri, Danny Boudoin, Eddie Benit, Carling Dinkler, and William Haddad.

Little Study Hall yard leagues were not involved by the intramurals and have been playing softball. The league consists of three teams captained by Douglas Kennedy, Paul Aucoin, and Don Signorelli. The first team to win three games will be named champion and receive a reward.

After Easter, Brother Lester plans to start track for the Little Yard leagues; he has several events already lined up, including the hundred yard dash and the eight pound shot-put.

Shamrocks Victors In Tourney; James Riordan Awarded MVP

Tension and enthusiasm were in the air during the Third Annual Intramural Basketball Tournament. All classes participated in the two-week classic which began on February 12.

Bro. Athanasius' junior class Shamrocks won top honors sweeping through all their games. The winning team members were: James Riordan, J. E. Loiacano, Brent Seward, Terry Ladner, Dee Cambre, Joe Mc Hugh, Herbert Battistella, and John Gonzalez.

Second place trophy was awarded to Bro. Reginald's Easy Walkers

quintet. Composing the team were: Carlos Lam, Donald Buendia, Louie Genard, Bill Boagey, Wayne Cleveland, A. J. Soulagnet, Jeff Hemstreet, and Pete Bourgeois.

Bro. Philip's senior cagers ended third in the tournament. Curley's Celtics were made up by: James Shippey, Ramiro Gereda, Mark Horn, Herman Jacobi, Kenneth Cargile, Kenneth Aucoin, Robert Holmes, and Paul Lybrand.

Coach Rueben Ruiz was in charge of the tournament with the able assistance of Coach Zimmerle, Coach Mahfouz, Bro. Eldon, and Bro. Philip. They also alternated to referee the games.

Bro. Andries, was in charge of keeping the official time, and Paul Diaz and John Robichaux alternated in keeping the official score book.

The other teams participating in the tournament were Philip's Flops, Frankie's Five, Mousey's Midgets, High Strides, Hurricanes, Slobtrotters, Crap Shooters, and Strobe Lights.

Flash Bulbs, B.J.'s Boys, L. Kats and the Paphnucius' Globetrotters.

The final game of the double elimination tournament was a thrilling closer between the Shamrocks and the Easy Walkers. This was their second encounter of the season, in which the Shamrocks proved they were masters.

After the game awards were presented, and these were the results. First place trophy went to the Shamrocks, and medals to all their members. Second place trophy was merited by the Easy Walkers, who also received their runner-up medals. Third place medals were received by the Curley's Celtic members.

Most valuable player award went to James Riordan. James Shippey was chosen as the winner of the Best Spirit Trophy, and Jack Mashburn received the Best Sportsmanship Award. The Paphnucius' Globetrotters were awarded the Best Sportsmanship Team Trophy.

All Tournament team picks were: Oswaldo Caceres, James Shippey, Finley Hewes, Oscar Herrera, Craig Liles, Brent Seward, J. E. Loiacano, James Riordan, Carlos Lam, and Charles Genard.

Entre los latinos Concurso De Popularidad Latino

POR PAULINO DIAZ



Con el invierno al terminarse han comenzado los deportes al aire libre de nuevo. Pronto los guantes y pelotas serán usados por todos en el "Deporte preferido", la pelota.

El equipo del colegio cuenta con la participación de dos compañeros latinos que ya se han destacado en el deporte. Ramiro Gereda en el short-stop, y Oscar Herrera en el outfield.

El concurso de popularidad que tenemos todos los años tuvo efecto hace unos días. Y tuvimos unos resultados fenomenales.

Como el muchacho mas popular no podia ser otro que el incomparable Francisco Fonteboa, que recibió la votación unanime del internado. Ricardo Kawas y Paulino Diaz obtuvieron segundo y tercer puesto respectivamente.

"El mejor amigo" resulto ser Paulino Diaz, seguido de cerca por Ricardo Kawas y Henry Diez.

Ricardo Kawas, arrastro con todos los votos como el as del baile. Y ese es un puesto que se sabia antes de comenzar a contar los votos, lo unico que se necesitaba para conocer el ganador es ir a los bailes y ver al "turco" guarachar.

En el campo de los deportes el agil basquetbolista, y eficaz jugador de balompie, Carlos Lam, recibió la mas alta votación. Lo siguieron de cerca Ramiro Gereda y Oscar Herrera, que siempre se destacan en todos los deportes.

"Mr. Elegante" fue una de las mas discutidas, pero Paulino Diaz gano pues era el unico que estaba bien vestido cuando se celebraron las elecciones.

"La libreria que camina" quien mas que Oscar Herrera el muchacho estudia tanto que le vamos a otorgar el premio "Nobel" cuando se termine el año. Ricardo Kawas y Ricardo Matamoros terminaron en segundo y tercero.

Francisco Fonteboa gano sin problema "el mas alegre" pues el sonriente manager se rie de todo inclusive cuando Bro. Godfrey le pone 60 en Algebra (solo un chiste malo). Ricardo Kawas ocupo el segundo lugar y el liborito J. I. Murillo quedo en tercer puesto.

En el departamento de los cigarrillos todos estaban de acuerdo con que Roman Solar es el que mas

fuma y menos compra. El segundo escalon lo ocupo Francisco Fonteboa un veterano en el arte de picar cigarrillos.

"Mr. Universo" resulto ser el mexicano de los brazos fuertes, quien otro, Rodrigo Zambrano, que le gano por varios votos al campeón de pesas Checoslovaquia, Roman Solar. En tercer puesto quedo el musculoso Roberto Vanpeski.

El que siempre esta dispuesto a ayudar es Paulino Diaz, sobre todo los lunes por la mañana cuando nadie tiene la tarea hecha.

Jose I. Murillo, sin discusion fue elegido como el mas griton pues en cualquier parte del colegio que uno se encuentre siempre oye la voz resonante del "criollo". Rodrigo Zambrano, el que no para de discutir sea lo que sea, ocupo el segundo puesto y Rafael Ortiz, tercero.

"Mas Cortes" resulto ser Paulino Diaz, pues siempre se queda para ultimo en la linea para buscar la comida, quizas es porque espera que le den mas. En segundo y tercer lugar quedaron Ricardo Matamoros y Juan Solis.

Francisco Fonteboa, obtuvo la mayoria de votos como el mas galante con las muchachas, pero en esta votación no participo la opinion de las muchachas del convento. "que creeran en SJA?" Ricardo Kawas y Paulino Diaz ocuparon los puestos, siguientes.

Y la ultima pregunta de nuestro cuestionario "quien es el mas casanova?" en esta votación descubrimos que el Rock Hudson de los latinos, el que debilita a las muchachas cuando habla y el ladron de los corazones es Carlos Lam. Henry Diez no se quedo atras con sus muchas conquistas y Fernando Fernandez obtuvo el resto de los votos.

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This call goes out from a remote corner of the physics lab from Brother Reginald, SSC's "ham". Brother Reginald has been a "ham" for the past eight years. His broadcasts have originated from St. Aloysius in New Orleans, Catholic High in Baton Rouge, and SSC here in the Bay.

After he graduated from college and discovered that Morse code was the only requirement for a license, he became an avid amateur. Soon his interest was directed to long distance transmission.

Stax of Wax

Richie Valens Tops In SSC Platter Poll

"La Bamba" Richie Valens' new hit is on top with 1031 points; Richie Valens also edged "Donna" onto the second shelf on 1008 plaudits. Third place "This Should Go On Forever", 1001, is dedicated to the "Shamrocks" of intramural basketball fame.

"When the Saints Go Marchin' In" by Fats Domino took fourth and was written especially for retreatants. Johnny Ace haunted into the number 5 slot with "Haunted House", a description of the Big Dormitory after the lights are put out. Lennie Coppelo grooved "Cotton Candy" into the sixth groove.

"Pledging My Heart" by Johnny Ace was your selection for seventh place and Little Richard's "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" was voted No. 9. "Lovers Never Say Goodbye" by the Flamingoes, a newcomer, is dedicated to boarders with "girls" back home.

Scoring of the STAX OF WAX POLL has been renovated to attain accuracy in the numbering of the records.

In the original method each record was rated 1-10 by the students and the song with the least points won. However, the editor pointed out that a record could receive a few votes for tenth place and still win number one position on points. Therefore the scoring was changed so that the choices are numbered 10-1 giving the first place ten points.

Thus far, he has talked with other hams in distant places like Buenos Aires, the Marshall Islands, and Switzerland. Besides these he also makes frequent calls to Canadian enthusiasts.

One of the most novel applications of his transmitter has been the calling of the Brothers' relatives by phone.

After this has been accomplished, a phone patch, which allows a telephone to be connected directly to the transmitter, is connected. This allows people in cities as far away as 2000 miles to talk as if they were in the same city.

Brother is now busily trying to salvage some old Army receivers and a code tester.

On top of all this he also teaches four classes, Religion, chemistry, trigonometry, and physics.

Marine Corps Sergeants Talk To Sr.-Jr. Classes

Sergeant W. L. Parish USMCR and Sergeant J. C. Howell, USMC, addressed the seniors and juniors on the opportunities offered to young men by the Marine Corps.

Sergeant Parish stated the advantages of joining the Marine Corps Reserve. He also brought out the fact that under the new system of Universal Military Training every young man between the ages 18 and 26½ is eligible for the draft.

He also stressed the value of Reserve training, and pointed out that the time spent in the Reserves is applicable to the military obligation of the Reservist. Sergeant Parish is stationed at the 1st Armored Amphibian Co. in Gulfport.

Sergeant Howell spoke on the value of the regular Marines of which he is a member. He pointed out that the man who graduates from Paris Island is truly a man in every sense of the word. He brought the college plan for Officer Training for the Marine Corps and casually stated, "To receive a commission in the Corps you volunteer for four years of active duty. We don't make you an Officer for nothing, you know."



Pete Orlin looks on as Bro. Reginald contacts a distant California amateur radio operator.

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Editors Complete Annual For Distribution In April

Late in April is distribution time for the 1959 issue of the "White Cap."

Sales are to begin immediately after Easter and, as before, the boarders may charge their copy.

"This year's 'White Cap' promises to be better than any previous issue," stated Brother Jean, faculty moderator. "Thanks to the hard-working staff and the ever-energetic ad men, this year's annual has been highly successful."

Pictures on important pages are done in red duo-tone, but the big new feature this year is that there is much more writing. These descriptive paragraphs enhance the annual and vividly relate the outstanding aspects of the various organizations, sports, and activities.

Douglas Black, Donald Duhon, and Mackie Trelles are the chief members of the "White Cap" staff.

Brother Philip Attends Camp Directors Meeting

Brother Philip flew to New York City last January to attend the annual Convention of the National Catholic Camps Association.

The convention began on January 28 and adjourned on January 30. The delegates met at the Statler-Hilton Hotel to discuss various summer-camping methods.

Brother Philip said that all the camps represented could benefit from the vast exchange of ideas at the convention offered by the delegates from Catholic camps all across the country.

"We learned a great deal about how other camps are operated," Brother Philip stated, and he explained that the Brothers could apply that knowledge to advantage here at Camp Stanislaus.

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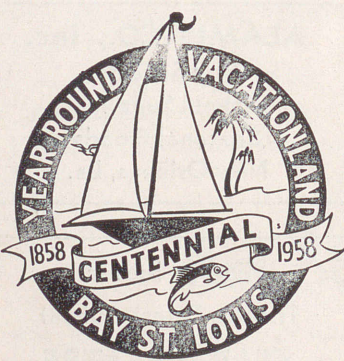


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Phillips, Cagle, Ewton, Bourgeois, Diaz, Morris & Stewart Win CBEA Honors

In the Catholic Business Education Association Contest the SSC delegates fared well—copping eight awards and receiving two honorable mentions.

Lars Phillips placed second in the Spelling I contest. Behind him in the third and fourth slots were Arthur Cagle and Freddie Bourgeois respectively.

Bill Ewton and Paulino Diaz were honored in the Business Law competition. Bill took second place and Paul ranked fourth.

In the Catholic Views section of the contest which all delegates

were required to take, Wilson Morris placed fourth. Arthur Cagle and Dudley Stewart were tied for seventh behind Wilson.

Wayne Cleveland and Paulino Diaz received Honorable Mentions in the Bookkeeping category. Wayne got his for his performance in the theory section, and Paul, his for the problem segment.

St. Joseph's School was the scene of the competition in Jackson, Mississippi, as it was last year. The delegates stayed at the Robert E. Lee Hotel across the street from the school.

Following the registration were the tests. At 8 that evening was the presentation of awards followed by a social. Sunday morning, April 19, the contestants attended Mass at St. Peter's Co-Cathedral climaxing the two day stay in Jackson.

In addition to the above mentioned trophies there were two others worthy of note. Brothers Damian, Andries, and Neri who accompanied the contestants to Jackson picked up "awards" of their own, two blown-out tubeless bus tires.

As a final flourish the contestants dined at the Friendship House before returning to school.



CBEA WINNERS: Paul Diaz, Bill Ewton, Fred Bourgeois, and Arthur Cagle in the front row; Wayne Cleveland, Lars Phillips, Dudley Stewart and Wilson Morris. They won honors in the contests sponsored by the Catholic Business Education Association held in Jackson, Mississippi on April 18.



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Camp Stanislaus' Opening Set; Five Weeks Of Fun Available

With the school year rapidly drawing to an end, the Brothers are anticipating an exciting 5 weeks with summer campers, from June 21 to July 25.

Among the divers activities in which the campers participate are swimming, sailing, speedboating, deepsea fishing excursions, archery, riflery, horseback riding, picnics, and a wide variety of playground sports, i.e., handball track, and others.

The average camper's day consists of rising at 7:00 a.m., breakfast in the school cafeteria at 7:30, morning assembly, a character talk, and salute to the flag at 8:50. Athletic games, water sports, etc. continue from 9:15 to 12:00 noon.

A cafeteria-style lunch under the direction of the dietician-steward is served at mid-day. This is followed by siesta. Several minutes at 2:30 p.m. are devoted to waiting up by buying a small snack at the canteen. Athletic games and swimming occupy the spotlight from 3:30 until a refreshing shower at 5:30. Dinner is at 6:30 and afterward at 7:15 night entertainment gets underway. Nine is bedtime for the SSC campers.

Thus far, 67 boys have enrolled for the '59 session of summer camp. With a capacity of 200 there will be many openings for another month.



STANISLAUS CAMPERS participate in a great variety of activities. Here campers are shown making friends with their horses before the mount.

Yearbook Editors Journey To MSU

James Riordan, Brent Seward and Mac Trelles, Year Book editors of next year, journeyed with their moderator Brother Jean, S.C. to the Memphis State University Yearbook Convention.

The group left for Memphis at 7:00 a.m. on April 16 and arrived in Memphis in the early afternoon. They registered at their hotel and spent the afternoon viewing the city.

Friday morning at 8:30 the convention started and by 4:30 p.m. the editors were ready to call it a day. During the convention the group attended round table discussions on the planning, layout, vocabulary, types of print, contrast and background as they should be used in year books.

Upon his return by train Brother Jean reported, "The year book convention proved most beneficial, and next year's annual will benefit greatly from it."

In Memoriam



BROTHER EDMUND, S.C.

This issue of the **ROCK-A-CHAW** is respectfully dedicated to **BROTHER EDMUND**, the founder of the **ROCK-A-CHAW**, who passed away April 3.

Brother Assistant Alexis' Visit Marked By Reception And Talk

Reverend Brother Assistant Alexis interrupted his canonical visitation at McGill Institute in Mobile to attend the funeral of Brother Edmund, S.C. here on April 4.

His official visit here began April 8 after his arrival the evening before. At 8:30 a reception by the student-body in the school gymnasium included a reception speech by Brother Philip on behalf of the faculty and another for the students from Robert Homes.

To avoid monotony and keep harmony in the program a chorus: Ken Aucouin, Mike Chase, Bill Couret, Joe Marx, George Brown, Dee Cambre, Luis Ingles, James Riordan, and Brent Seward accompanied on the piano by Geraldine Gravois sang "Memories."

Reverend Brother Alexis then thanked the students for the fine welcome and memories, which he said, were truly a part of returning to SSC was his keynote. Brother then said, "I woke early this morning, before 5, and, being in a strange place, thought the waves lapping on the shore were rain. Then I said to myself 'this is a poor start for my visit to Stanislaus' and realized what the sound was."

He then recalled many of the past events which he had witnessed

here and punctuated them with famous people who graduated: Henry "Zeke" Bonura, "Baby Grand" Seaford, Dr. John O'Brien, Mr. Push Cox, Mr. H. J. Waggoner, Mr. Walter Gex; and great teachers and prefects: Brothers: Peter, Julius, William, Edmund, Leo, and Coach Farley Day.

The second and third days of his visit were spent visiting the high school and the fourth day and the fifth with the grammar school.

During the religion period on April 10 Brother Alexis addressed the Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore Confraternities. His talk included a description of the funeral of the late Pope Pius XII, the election of Pope John XXIII, an explanation of the confusion over the smoke from the ballots which signifies the election of a new pope.

Brother Alexis left SSC April 13 after winning the devotion of the whole student body who will remember always the wonderful man who is welcome to return often to this campus.

Bro. Roland Travels To Atlantic City For National Catholic Education Meet

Brother Roland left SSC Easter Sunday for Atlantic City where he attended the National Catholic Educational Convention accompanied by Brother Claver of Spring Hill and Brother Mark of McGill Institute.

The convention was divided into various sections—seminary, college and university, elementary and secondary school—the last being the one that Brother was primarily interested in, especially the panels and discussions on secondary education.

Upon his return from the convention Brother Roland stated, "I think that the most benefit was derived from the panels on Methods of Instruction in Foreign Languages, Procurement Agencies, and Homogenous Grouping of Students."

From Atlantic City Brother went to New York for a meeting of the Provincial Council of the New Orleans Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. After the meeting in New York he went to Washington D.C. where he saw the fam-

ous cherry blossoms in the groves about the Tidal Basin.

He then joined Brothers Claver and Mark on the Crescent in Washington for the return home.

Confirmation Received By Grammar School Boys

Confirmation was administered to a large group of grammar school students from St. Joseph Academy and St. Stanislaus College by His Excellency Most Reverend Bishop Joseph Brunini.

After a three day retreat conducted by Monsignor Maloney, assisted by Reverend Father Mercier, the students were prepared to receive the holy sacrament during the religious ceremonies celebrated on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

During the three day retreat, the students learned the value of the sacrament as well as the essential facts necessary to receive the sacrament.

1959 White Cap On Sale Featuring Many Changes

Many changes have been made in the new White Cap which went on sale last week.

The new motif features a section with four duotone red pages. This effect is obtained by first printing the pictures in black and white and then reprinting over the pictures in red giving the picture a reddish tint.

More important pictures were used in order to tell the stories in pictures. This replaces the balanced layout formerly used. For the first time pictures are also included in the ad section.

Padded covers have given way to stiff, green, black, and white ones. The familiar picture of the surf on the yearbook cover was not taken in the Bay but in Huntington, Beach, California.

Bro. Jean, moderator of the White Cap, commented, "Special thanks are due Mrs. Adam Melierne and Mrs. Louis Jacobi for the great amount of work they did selling ads. The senior class also deserves special credit for their constant and continued help."

Among Our Leaders

Freshman Donald Smith Merits April Leadership Award

Donald Smith, freshman, merits this month's Among Our Leaders Award.

Freshman Fraternity president and freshman class representative to the Frosh-Soph Fraternity are the positions held down by this enterprising young man. Considering that he has been here only a year and a half one can see exactly how busy he has been.

Junior team football was Don's Fall activity, and track was his Spring occupation. During the Winter he was captain of his freshman intramural basketball team.

During the basketball season Don was a cheerleader for the Freshman cheering squad that pepped up spirits in the gym.

Don was in the Talent Show this year as a model, and he helped backstage.

Boating, skiing, and fishing are Don's hobbies. He is also a reporter for the ROCK-A-CHAW.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Smith of New Orleans.



DONALD SMITH

May-Mary's Month Make It Meritorious

May is the month of Mary, dedicated to her who accepted that glorious title of being the Mother of God. When the Archangel Gabriel announced that she was chosen to bear this sublime honor of sharing the Redemption, with humble confidence in God, she acknowledged, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord."

Loyal to the end as she was, even to the death of her Divine Son, all true Christians turn to her example, especially in the month of May, and say in supplication "Pray for us, sinners, now and at the hour of our death."

Around the Campus

Wilson Morris has received a scholarship applicable to the University of Kansas' Science and Mathematics Camp running from July 9 to July 18.

Brother Philip has released the three and a half year averages and class rank of the seniors.

Coming on May 15 is the Junior-Senior Prom which this year is being financed by the junior class.

Mike Chase didn't return from the CBEA competition empty-handed—he came back with the mumps.

April 21 was the day the seniors bequeathed their most precious possessions to the underclassmen.

Old Enough To Vote?

In this country 18 is old enough to fight, but only in two states is 18 old enough to vote. Each State's legislature has looked into the voting question. The general opinion seems to be . . .

1) Voting is a responsibility. Voting determines the destiny of your city, county, state, and country. Theoretically, a person should have an opportunity to investigate the situation and prepare himself for this responsibility.

2) People usually vote to obtain things which interest them most. Unless a person sees the total picture he will not be able to use his judgment to its fullest efficiency with the result of a rash judgment and possibly the election of the wrong official.

On these two principles let us turn the tables honestly on ourselves to see how ready we are to vote.

1) The average teen-ager does not like civics, history, or government, and will probably tell us he hates civics, history, or government if we ask him.

2) Every school has its yearly quota of elections. How many of us take them seriously, a much higher number of "ayes" will respond when asked if they voted for their best friend without considering qualifications.

What would the same voters do if faced with highly important elections which could determine the destiny of the world?

A practical conclusion from all this would be to urge positive, active participation in all official affairs. Students should take an interest, a serious interest in all candidates and offices for which they are running. Finally when they vote, they should do so out of concern for the general and best interests of the whole school, eliminating therefore private interests.

"OLD ENOUGH TO FIGHT—OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE?" Do you vote now?

And had you thought of this? What happens when you get too old to fight?

A Letter . . .

Dear Editor:

SCHOLASTIC ROTO is, in my opinion, a valuable addition to the ROCK-A-CHAW. The news stories it contains give factual accounts of sports events and world news of interest to the students.

Other articles: book reviews, record polls, picture ratings, and dating hints, offer helpful information to teen-agers on how to enjoy themselves in the best way. The photography in the ROTO is excellent, i.e. action shots of Ted Williams, King of Swat, and the pictorial on Mary Ann Slazink, the Roller Skate Queen.

Even the advertisements interest the readers, especially seniors, by showing them the latest styles of dress and helpful school articles, which would make nice presents.

Yours sincerely,

Tom Lyon,
Freshman

Thanks, Tom, for your
praise of the Roto.
Ed.

On The Downbeat

SSC Band To Play At SJA Graduation

by David Bishop

The band is presently working on the selections which it will play at the graduation exercises of St. Joseph Academy. (Since 1935, it has played every year at this event. Because the SSC graduation exercises take place in the parish church, the band does not appear in the program.)

Since the number of students in the Senior Band has not increased since the beginning of the year, it has been impossible to prepare a concert program of the high standards for which the Stanislaus Band is known. However, there is a redeeming feature in sight. Most of the Junior Band members are doing excellent work and some of them will definitely be enrolled in the Senior Band next year. There are no seniors in the band this year, therefore, there will be no loss suffered by graduation.

Book Reviews

TIDINGS, by Ernst Wiechert. This is truly a great novel and a very readable one. It is a novel of great triumph of good over evil . . . of human dignity and resurrection. "This novel should most certainly be in every library seeking to maintain a collection of the significant fiction of the 20th century."—Library Journal

BRIDGE ON THE DRINA, By Ivo Andric. A masterpiece of historical fiction by Yugoslavia's foremost novelist. He will be compared with Tolstoy and Balzac for his ability to portray human character within an epic framework, to fit the disorder and violence of heroic lives within the pattern of their larger destiny.

Honor Roll
HIGH SCHOOL

SENIORS: Kenneth Aucoin, Adrian Combe, Paulino Diaz, Donald Duhon, Robert Homes, James Melmer, Frank Peterson, and Dudley Stewart.

JUNIORS: David Bishop, Jerry Black, Woodie Bosarge, Henry Brignac, Robert Genin, Richard Kavas, Albert Le Blanc, Shannon Pickish and Gordon Tony.

SOPHOMORES: William Azarcoya, Gary Blaize, Irvin Cuevas, Fred Delph, Oscar Herrera, Robert Lobrano, Wilson Morris, Waldo Otis and Lars Phillips.

FRESHMEN: Albert Brignac and William Harnish.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

EIGHTH: Victor Bonnafée, Robert Compretta, Edmond Funel, Stuart Hebert, John Kao, John Kemp and Roland Mora.

SEVENTH: Victor Green, Gary Heitzmann, Robert Heitzmann, Gregory Kothmann, James Lagasse, Michael Larroux, Timothy Leary, Patrick McGinity, Charles Rhodes, Robert Saux and Dominic Scatdi.

SIXTH: Denis Arnold, Leonard Aucoin, James Austin, Bruce Baker, Raymond Chinich, Charles Flink, Stephen Kidd, Martin Morreale, Alvin Noulett, John Scatdi and Richard Steehmann.

FIFTH: Osmond Blaize, Vincent Cuevas, James de Blanc, Joseph Hanson, Michael Heitzmann, Lawrence Jacob, Norman Lamb, Monetti Rhodes and Barry Richardson.

FOURTH: Daniel Griffon, Craig Johnson, Charles Lacour, Samuel Murphy, Michael Plunkett, Charles Taylor and Billy Boyne.

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11A: Lynn Cook

10B: Gary Blaize

8B: Bart Carr and John Genin
All test results were not available as the ROCK-A-CHAW went to press.

CRESCENDO, by Phillis Eleanor Bentley. "The gentle voiced story introduces believable people and effectively dramatizes the no-man-is-an-island theme." BOOKLIST

THE SLEDGE PATROL, by David Armine Howarth. " . . . a handful of courageous Danes outwit the Germans as World War II reaches the icy wilderness of Greenland." —BOOKLIST

FOLK BLUES, by Jerry Silverman. "This music-size anthology of 110 blues, planned for use on the piano rack or music stand, will please all in the field for its original research, its contribution to Americana, and its professional competence. Librarians can count on great interest on the part of members of the younger generation." —Library Bulletin

Collecting, Preserving And Studying Insects, by Harold Oldroyd. An up-to-date account of the equipment and methods used in building up an insect collection.

Alumni Notes

Robert P. Falgout, '53, will be married to Linda M. Gabb on May 30, 1959 in New Orleans.

Vincent E. Lauro, '57, wedded Lettie Lucia Noel on May 2, 1959 in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Cow Island, Louisiana.

Alumni who came to the Bay for Brother Edmund's funeral on April 4 were: Michael Irwin, '16; Dr. John Irwin, '12; Berchmans Wilbert, '23; Berchmans Wilbert, Jr., '58; Sprague Fugh, '25; Walter Schexnadre, '12; George LeBlanc, '23; Mayor John Scatdi, '29; Edsel Aucoin, '57; Joseph Plunkett, '27; Edmond Brignac, '49; Billy App, '35, and family; Bobby Camors, '31; Warren Carver, '29; and, Maurice Artigues, Sr., '32.

Officers and members of the Alumni Association will be on hand to welcome the class of 1959 to the Association on Sunday, May 24. The induction ceremonies will be held in the Brothers' dining room.

Jose de Dianous, '54, was elected president of the Latin Club of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

Clay E. Thomas, '37, was honored as Life Insurance Man of the Year. Congratulations!

Edward Dufresne, Jr., '56, was elected president of Sigma Lambda Epsilon, business fraternity at Loyola University.

Kenneth Cargile, '58, now majoring in engineering at the University of Mississippi has been selected for the freshman scholastic honor fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, the highest honor attainable by a freshman.

James Raymond, Van Aucoin, and Carlo Scatdi, graduates of '58, are doing outstanding work in their music classes. Raymond and Aucoin are attending the Loyola College of Music. Scatdi is majoring in business administration at Pearl River Junior College and also playing in the college band and dance orchestra.

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Rocks Outlast Invaders From Long Beach 12-9

With their record at two and two, the Rockachaw batsmen clutched their third win of the season by edging the Long Beach squad 12-9.

On April 15 the Rocks won their second home game in as many starts at their own field. The Long Beach team jumped into an early lead as Pat Mashburn had trouble finding the strike zone. After the fourth inning Long Beach had built up a 9-2 lead and Pat was relieved by the Rocks' workhorse, Herman Jacobi. During the fifth inning the Rocks came to life by scoring five runs and thus making the score 9-7.

Taking advantage of the Long Beach pitcher's bad control and some fielding errors the Rocks came up with five more runs in the sixth inning to go ahead 12-9. Herman had little trouble retiring the opposing side in the last inning and picked up his second victory of the young season.

Ronnie Jackson led the Rockachaw batters with a triple and a double in two trips to the plate. E. J. Babin, Brent Seward, Louis Jacobi, and Jim Melerine, had each a single to their credit. Pete Allen, was the only Long Beach batter accredited with hits. Pete had 2 doubles by the end of the game.

Little Study Hall Holds Track And Field Meet

Immediately after the Easter Holidays and the completion of the little study hall softball league, Brother Lester's track meet became a reality.

All events were run on the far end of the "desert" behind the school property. Only weather prevented the boys from holding track events on each schoolday afternoon.

Seven teams entered the meet captained by Danny Lacour, Jack Jackson, Roland Mora, Pat Curtis, and Donald Dufrene.

The timed events were the 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard four-man relay and the 240 foot run around the bases of the softball diamond. Field events included a 6-pound shot put, spoon race, broad jump, high jump, and softball throw. First place won the team five points; Second, three; and third, one. The team accumulating the most points won the track meet.

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FREDDIE BOURGEOIS places in the first heat of the 220 yard dash in the Mobile relays held on April 4.

Jim Melerine And Herman Jacobi Win Two Straight Games For Rocks' Nine

After dropping their initial game the Rocks' glovemen chalked up two wins on consecutive days against the Pass High Pirates.

On April 6th the Rocks outlasted the Pirates to take a 14-11 victory.

Pat Mashburn started on the hill for the Rocks and held the Pirates in check until two were out in the fifth inning. Having trouble finding his target Pat was relieved by Jim Melerine. With the bases loaded and the go ahead run on third Jim promptly breezed three strikes past the Pirate batter and thus ended the inning with the score at a 11-11 deadlock.

With one out on the bottom of the fifth Jack Mashburn lined a single to center and went to second when the Pirate third basemen was unable to hold on to a hot grounder of the bat of the Rocks' first basemen, Brent Seward. Short-stop, Ramiro Gereda then lined a single to right field bringing in the winning run.

In the sixth inning the first Pirate batter singled but could not get past first as Jim fanned the next three batters to end the inning.

Oscar Herrera and E. J. Babin started the Rocks' half of the sixth

with back to back doubles to score a run, and Jim Melerine singled sharply to left to bring home another Rock run. At the end of the sixth it was SSC 14 Pass High 11. Jim had no trouble in the final inning as he hurried to only four batters striking three of them out.

Jack Mashburn collected three hits, a double and two singles, Jim Melerine and E. J. Babin had two hits, each getting a double and a single. And Ramiro Gereda got two singles.

On April 7th the Rocks picked up from where they left off the day before—behind the control pitching of starter Herman Jacobi. Herman, making his initial start of the year, had trouble in the first two innings but settled down after that and pitched in fine form throughout the rest of the game. The Rocks pounded out, base hits consistently and had scored 20 runs by the end of the game. The final score was SSC 20 Pass High 6.

Oscar Herrera and Donald Buendia got three hits apiece to lead the Rocks in the hitting department.

Biloxi Indians Edge Rocks 7-4 In Season's Last Home Game

Going into the seventh inning on April 30 the Rocks were tied with the Biloxi Indians 4-4. The Indians scored three more runs in that inning and held the Rocks, to end the game 7-4.

Starting hurler for the Rocks was Steve Cook, who allowed only five hits in six innings of play. He had trouble in putting the ball across the plate however and was relieved by Jim Melerine. The winning pitcher was Bob Quest.

The first three runs for the Indians came early in the third inning on hits from Quest and Jim Walter.

Jack Mashburn, hit one over the right field fence with Jim Melerine on deck to bring in two runs for the Rocks in the fourth inning.

In the fifth inning the Rocks scored two more runs to make the score 4-3. The tally started by

Ronnie Jackson who got on base with a walk. Steve Cook's sacrifice brought him to second, and E. J. Babin's double over the left fielder's head brought him home.

Babin came home on a hot line drive from Oscar Herrera, too hot for the short-stop to handle.

In the sixth inning Biloxi's second baseman Tom Pons went to first on a walk. Center fielder John Gibson, brought him home with a sharp single to right field. The Rocks were brought down one, two, three in the bottom of the sixth, thus ending the inning Biloxi 4 SSC 4.

Steve Cook, had trouble locating the strike zone in the seventh and 5 Biloxi men got on base on walks, and two runs came in for the Indians. On a hot grounder to short-stop with the bases loaded, the Indians scored once more.

After this Jim Melerine, took charge of the hill for the Rocks and fanned the rest of the batters. On the last attempt at bat the Rocks remained scoreless, and the game ended with the Rocks trailing by three runs.

SPORT'S QUIZ

Who's Who? Results

Paul Lybrand, was the winner of the Sports' Quiz submitted in the last issue of the Rock-a-Chaw. The answers to the contest follow:

1. The Bambino—Babe Ruth.
2. Muscles—Mickey Mantle.
3. The Moose—Bill Skowron.
4. Ozark Ike—Gus Zernial.
5. The professor—Casey Stengel.
6. Paw Paw—Charlie Maxwell.
7. Taters—Frank Lary.
8. The Say Hey Kid—Willie Mays.
9. The Splendid Splinter—Ted Williams.
10. Big Klu—Ted Kluszewski.
11. The Georgia Peach—Ty Cobb.
12. Joltin' Joe—Joe DiMaggio.
13. The Iron Man—Joseph Mc Ginnity.
14. The Man—Stan Musial.
15. The Rock—Rocky Colavito.
16. The Rope—Bob Boyd.
17. Vasegar—Bend—Wilmer Mizell.
18. Rajah—Rogers Hornsby.
19. The Big Bear—Mike Garcia.
20. The Double XX—Jimmy Fox.

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Rock-A-Chaw Journalists Travel To Oxford For MPA Meeting

ROCK-A-CHAW journalists at the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association Convention in Oxford, Miss., accumulated a wealth of memories over the brief period of April 10-11.

After the first day of lectures the junior reporters returned to their motel to a quiet day of television and perhaps a show. Fate then thrust in a gauntleted hand. As they disembarked someone shouted, "Hey, that's George Hamilton IV. Let's get an interview and some pictures."

The reporters then launched into a mad whirl of events taking them to every corner of Oxford to interview stars, script writers, make-up artists and the assistant director.

Later that same night, while some of the lesser hearts sought amusement at a dance, the braver journalists accompanied Brother Damian to the set to interview Robert Mitchum. After standing in the cold for two hours they finally got close enough for a picture and a few words. At this point fate let them down for Robert Mitchum's scene was shooting at the time and he was only off a few minutes.

During the second day the ROCK journalists learned there was to be a luncheon for the actors at mid-night. Vowing to sneak in if necessary they were surprised when the doorman admitted them casually and told them they could wait and interview the actors.

When the actors arrived, the journalists began taking pictures of everyone. In the interim an older

gentleman had approached from the rear and turned the tables on The Rocks, interviewing them as to where they were from and who they were. Fate was very nice this night for the man was none other than Bill McGarry, the assistant director.

Mr. McGarry not only gave them an interview, but also he ordered the chief still photographer for M.G.M. to snap some pictures for them.

After all the pictures were taken and the reporters hustled out, Carling Dinkler said, "Ya' know, these movie stars are a right nice bunch."



GEORGE HAMILTON IV graciously consented to give N.J. Yuja an interview as other journalists look on. They are (from left to right): Richard Matamoros, Paul Diaz, Carling Dinkler, and Pete Orlin. Hamilton was in Oxford, Mississippi at the same time as the Mississippi Press Association meeting making a picture, "Home from the Hills."

New Infirmary Building Is Finally Completed

At last the new infirmary is completed. Much time and trouble has gone into the construction of this building.

Although work was hampered by rain and miscellaneous happenings, the workmen maintained a steady pace completing the structure only two weeks behind schedule.

In an interview construction supervisor Joseph Lemoine said, "In all my years as a super I've never seen a more enthusiastic group of people. In my opinion the construction of this building is one of the most important events in their lives."

No Formal Graduation For 8th Grade Students

"Formal graduation ceremonies for the eighth grade class have been cancelled this year," says Brother Philip.

The Diocesan Education Office ruled that there should be no formal graduation several years ago. Until this year's convention, however, no special attention was given to this statute.

In place of graduation, diplomas will be distributed in the individual class rooms. "Eighth graders," said Brother Philip, "should not feel slighted. Instead, they ought to look forward to their summer vacation earlier since they don't have to stay to graduate one day after school ends."

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- 10 Mother's Day
- 15 Junior-Senior Prom
- 16 Vigil of Pentecost, partial abstinence
- 17 Pentecost Sunday
- 20-23 Ember Days
- 24 Trinity Sunday
- 25-27 Final Semester Tests
- 28 Feast of Corpus Christi
- 28 High School Graduation
- 28 May ROCK-A-CHAW
- 31 Feast of the Queenship of Mary

Who Says Teenagers Don't Read? ISO Poll Shows They Do Peruse

Who says teen-agers don't read? A nation-wide survey just completed finds two out of three American teen-agers "currently reading a book" other than a school book.

Compared with recent figures on adult reading, this indicates that teen-agers out-read the adult population nearly four to one.

They read magazines and newspapers, too—and still find time to watch about two hours of television a day.

These are among recent findings of the nation's largest youth poll—the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines Inc. The ISO survey of teen-age reading habits was conducted in connection with National Library Week.

According to 10,149 teen-agers polled, their main source of books is the school or public library, but they buy books too—26 per cent of them reported buying a book in the thirty days preceding this survey.

Commenting on the figures just released, ISO officials caution that some exaggeration is inevitable in questions about book buying and ownership.

Recibieron Honores C. Lam Y. Van Peski

por Paulino Diaz

Ya falta poco para que se acaben las clases y el "prom" es dentro de unos dias. Con estas dos fechas tan cercanas, el pueblo latino esta revolucionado y lleño de alegría.

Francisco Fontebos, se puso su cara dura, y tiene un "date", con la ex-novia de su buen amigo Jorge Gonzalez.

Los demas latinos que iran al "prom" al fin se decidieron a preguntarle a alquien, y ya casi todos tienen companeras para el baile.

Al equipo de pelota no le ha ido nada mal y Ramiro Gereda, en el short-stop, y Oscar Herrera, en el centerfield han tenido una temporada formidable tanto al bate como en el campo.

En el departamento de "track" Roberto Van Peski, Carlos Lam, y Luis Ingles han hecho muy buen papel. Carlos y Roberto fueron a "District" y los dos cogieron cuarto lugar, Carlos en el salto largo, y Roberto en las 100 yardas.

Oswaldo Caceres debido a que estuvo en la enfermeria como dos semanas no pudo romper ningun record. Pero el "pollo, jr." dice que para el año que viene con papeas o sin papeas nadie lo aguantará de ganar unas cuantas carreras.

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May 27, 1959

Aucoin & Bourgeois Merit SSC Cups; Diaz and Homes Named Runners-Up

May 28 is the date set for the senior commencement exercises in Our Lady of the Gulf Church at 8 p.m. Monsignor Martin Maloney is scheduled to deliver the baccalaureate sermon following the distribution of diplomas and the presentation of awards.

Kenneth Aucoin and Freddie Bourgeois will be awarded the SSC Character Cups for the High School Division.

Runners-up are Paul Diaz and Robert Homes. Homes is also the winner of the American Legion Award given by the local post.

Paul Aucoin merited the award for the Little Study Hall with Alvin Noullet as runner-up; Viard Vidrine for the Middle Study Hall with John Koa as runner-up. In the day grammar school division, John Kern merited first; Sidney Chevis, runner-up. Chevis was also awarded the American Legion Award for the grammar school division.

The Character Cups are awarded to the boarder and day scholar who best typify the character and ideals of the men of Stanislaus. Other awards to be presented are the award for the highest average attained during the four years of high school, an award given to the outstanding commercial student sponsored by the CBEA, and the American Legion award for the outstanding student.

There are forty-eight seniors in the graduating class this year. According to class rank for 3 1/2 years they are: Robert Homes, 96.52; Frank Peterson, 95.59; Fred Bourgeois, 94.44; Dudley Stewart, 94.00; Adrian Combe, 93.58; Paulino Diaz, 93.54; Kenneth Aucoin, 89.11.

Michael Cargile, 87.06; Donald Duhan, 86.68; William Ewton, 86.37; Michael Chase, 84.31; Arthur Cagle, 83.82; Laurence Sauer, 83.17; Vincent Marquet, 82.70; James Shippey, 82.52; Douglas Black, 82.19; Herman Jacob, 82.23; Karl Gottschalk, 82.16; Lionel Cuculla, 80.68.

Mario Giani, 80.17; Mark Horne, 80.11; Winston Levy, 80.10; William Kennedy, 79.93; Jules Schubert, 79.36; William McCollister, 79.15; Ramiro Gereda, 79.17; Jack Mashburn, 77.88.

August Thomas, 77.77; Louis Tassin, 77.16; Lloyd Bourgeois, 75.77; Roman Solar, 75.68; Richard Luckett, 75.31; David Garcia, 75.09; Albert Blanchard, 74.44; Robert Peterson, 73.61; Benigno Rodriguez, 73.33; John Grace, 73.05; Donald Mallini, 72.84; William Couret, 72.

62; Richard Chapman, 72.38; James Ferry, 72.37; Anthony Morse, 72.07; Frank Rapier, 70.50; Francis Fontebou, 70.09; and Hugh Snell, 70.00.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the presentation of awards and will conclude the ceremonies.



Ken Aucoin and his date, Jeane Koehle, do the "Bunny Hop" at the prom.

Louis Ingles Elected President Of Junior-Senior Confraternity

Louis Ingles was elected president of the Junior-Senior Confraternity for next year by the Junior Class on May 15, 1959. Donald Smith was elected President of the Freshman-Sophomore Confraternity on May 14.

Other Junior-Senior Confraternity officers elected were vice-president, Ronnie Artigues; secretary, Richard Kawa; treasurer, George Keitmeier.

Other Freshman-Sophomore officers are Joe Gex, vice-president, Louis Rick, secretary, and Vi Vidrine, treasurer.

The election was run in the following manner: (1) Brother Reginald advised the entire Junior Class as to the requirements of the various positions. (2) The boys nominated their candidates, each required one proposal and one second by the members of the class.

(3) Brother Reginald then listed the candidates for office and checked to see that they were each duly qualified to hold office. (4) Any candidate who did not meet the qualifications was asked to withdraw.

This year's officers were Ken Aucoin, president, Fred Bourgeois, vice-president; Paul Diaz, secretary; and Frank Peterson, treasurer.

Senior Class Of 1959 Leaves Gift To School

by E. J. Babin

Seniors in the Class of '59 have left their Alma Mater a crucifix and two beautiful pictures of the Sacred Heart and the Blessed Mother for every room of the new infirmary.

As in preceding years it is the custom here at SSC as in many high schools and colleges throughout the country, for the seniors to leave behind some little gift which might serve as a memory of them in years to come.

Brother Roland, the faculty, and the entire student body are proud that the Senior Class of '59 have so faithfully kept up this old custom. This year's gift takes its place among the various statues, pictures, etc., left behind by senior classes of preceding years.

At the opening of the new school year in September, along one of the walls in the new infirmary will be a bronze plaque which will tell all who pass know that the Seniors of '59 left here at SSC a truly appreciated and worthwhile gift.

Brother Roland and the faculty also extend their good wishes to the seniors and their thanks for the wonderful gift which they left behind. We, the members of the ROCK-A-CHAW, are certain that the Seniors of '59 will not be forgotten at SSC.

Jubilarians Hilight Brothers' Retreat

By Dudley Stewart

During the week of May 31 to June 7 the campus will be host to the Brothers in the Southern Province, who will make their annual retreat here.

The high-light and climax of the retreat will be the Golden Jubilee celebration of two faculty members, Brother William and Brother Julius, as they celebrate their 50 years as Brothers of the Sacred Heart. Also, Brothers Edward and Damian will pronounce their final vows at the closing of the retreat.

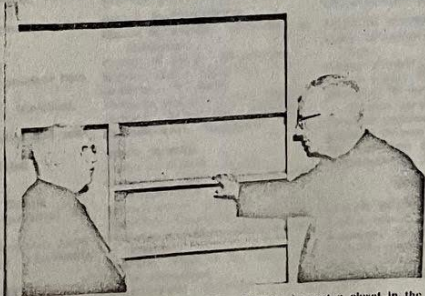
Brother William has been on the faculty for 18 years and has served in every capacity on the campus from president to teacher.

Classical and modern languages have been an avocation with Brother William. And he has brought this love of foreign languages to the classroom where he has always endeavored to instill in his students a great love for the classics of every nation.

He entered the community in 1907 and pronounced his final vows in 1916. Through diligent study he prepared himself for classroom work and received an M. A. from Fordham University in 1943.

He served as director in Bay St. Louis; Muskogee, Oklahoma; and Mobile, Alabama.

"That they labor to qualify for anything," (Holy Rule) is the motto. (See Retreat . . . page 6)



Jubilarians Brother Julius and Brother William inspect a closet in the brothers' quarters division of the new infirmary.

Jay Zaniney's Orchestra Plays At Annual Junior-Senior Prom

by Robert Homes

Jay Zaniney's orchestra played the music at the Junior-Senior prom, held at the Markham Hotel in Gulfport.

At 8:00 o'clock on Friday night, May 15, the students and their dates arrived at the hotel and took the elevator up to the roof of the building, the site of the final big dance of the year.

Seniors Are Alumni As Of Last Sunday

Formal reception into the Alumni Association was held at a special dinner on May 24.

The 1959 senior class, executive committee of the Alumni Association, and Brothers were present at the banquet held at noon. After the banquet, the seniors stood and followed the ceremonial for admission, lead by Mr. Edmund Brignac, president of the Association.

"The purpose of the Alumni Association," says Brother Roland, "is to unite the graduates for the rest of their lives to the bonds and ideals which we, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, have tried to teach them here at St. Stanislaus."

In the misty atmosphere, the laughter and music combined to make a pleasant evening. Praise was high especially for the orchestra, which played many old favorites in a modern tempo, and put on hilarious antics to add to the entertainment.

Parents and relatives of the boys were present, at the invitation of SSC, as well as a few curious sophomores, who sneaked in disguised as waiters. The latter were highly acclaimed by the seniors and juniors for their expert job of waiting.

Pictures of the boys with their dates were taken during the dance by Tipery Studios, under the direction of Brother Damian.

The students, their parents, and the faculty were all delighted with the success of the prom.

Senior Arthur S. Cagle Is Recipient Of Scholarship To Tulane University

Tulane University has offered Arthur S. Cagle a four year scholarship supplemented by a loan granted under the "National Defense Education Act" of 1958.

Arthur intends to major in economics and work part-time at a job on the campus offered him by the University.

Dr. Joseph E. Gordon, Associate Director of Admissions at Tulane, stated, "This award is based on your potentiality for taking full advantage of the educational opportunities offered at Tulane." Whether a student is qualified or not is determined by his high school record, his scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, recommendations by school officials, evidence of outside activities indicating leadership and initiative, and evidence of good character as indicated by personal recommendations.

Arthur, a member of Senior A, is in the top quarter of the senior class and he received a certificate of merit for his scores on the CEEB tests.

New Infirmary Building Dedication October 20

October 20, 1959 is the date for the dedication of the new infirmary.

Although the infirmary has been completed and will be blessed during the summer it will not be formally dedicated until Homecoming Day in the fall of next year.

This large new three story building is made entirely of concrete and aluminum broken only by pastel panels around the sides. On the ground floor there will be classrooms and the ROCK-A-CHAW and WHITE CAP publication rooms. The second floor will be the all new modern infirmary and on the third, private sleeping quarters for the Brothers.

Sketches of '59 Graduates

Following are brief biographical sketches of the members of the class of 1959 including their outstanding characteristics.

SENIOR A

KENNETH AUCCIN

Choice of College: Loyola
Course of study: Business Administration
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: To be a successful businessman
Probable residence: Vacherie, La.
Hobbies: Swimming, working and playing cards
Characteristic: Industrious.

DOUGLAS BLACK

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: Business Administration
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: To work for his father
Probable Residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Wrecking cars and eating
Characteristic: Jolly

ALBERT BLANCHARD

Course of study: Petroleum Engineering
Service plans: NROTC
Ambition: To be successful
Probable Residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Outdoor sports
Characteristic: Carefree

FREDDIE BOURGEOIS

Choice of college: Loyola
Course of study: Pharmacy
Ambition: Live happily ever after
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Collecting medals and making sodas
Characteristic: Dynamic

ARTHUR CAGLE

Choice of college: Tulane
Course of study: Finance and Banking
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: Get rich quick and retire
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Petting elephants
Characteristic: Intelligent

MICHAEL CARGILE

Choice of college: University of Mississippi
Course of study: Liberal Arts
Service plans: French Foreign Legion
Ambition: To be a famous author
Probable Residence: Mississippi
Hobby: Raising Livestock
Characteristic: Cheerful

ADRIAN COMBE

Choice of college: Tulane
Course of study: Civil Engineering
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: \$20,000 a year, but not from a newspaper!
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: The ROCK-A-CHAW, outdoor sports, and Sandra
Characteristic: Sincere

LIONEL CUCULLU

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: Business
Service plans: National Guard
Ambition: A money-making family man
Probable Residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Cars, drawing, writing and track
Characteristic: Imaginative

JAMES FERRY

Service plans: USN
Ambition: To be an amateur ham operator
Probable residence: Waveland, Miss.
Hobbies: Fixing radios and televisions
Characteristic: Amiable

RAMIRO GEREDA

Choice of college: Tulane
Course of study: Industrial Engineering
Service plans: Guatemalan Army
Probable residence: Guatemala City
Hobbies: Outdoor sports
Characteristic: Athletic

MARIO GIANI

Choice of college: Mississippi Southern
Course of study: Architecture
Ambition: To be an architect
Hobbies: Outdoor sports and playing cards
Characteristic: Nalve

KARL GOTTSCHALK

Choice of college: University of Mississippi
Course of study: Liberal Arts
Service plans: USMCR
Ambition: To be a successful physician
Probable residence: Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Hobbies: Music, camping, and reading
Characteristic: Philosophical

MARK HORNE

Choice of college: Loyola
Course of study: Electronics
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: To become a millionaire
Probable residence: Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Hobbies: Poker and skiing
Characteristic: Boisterous

HERMAN JACOBI

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: Medicine
Service plans: USN
Ambition: To be a capable doctor in Hawaii
Probable residence: Peace Harbor, Hawaii
Hobbies: Sports, fishing, and work
Characteristic: Versatile

WILLIAM KENNEDY

Service plans: USAF
Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Hobbies: Cards
Characteristic: Quiet

WINSTON LEVY

Choice of college: Loyola
Course of study: Physics
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: To be successful and have a secure future
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, writing letters, and swimming
Characteristic: Sociable

PAUL LYBRAND

Choice of college: Pensacola Jr. College and Florida State
Course of study: Law
Service plans: USAF
Ambition: To become a lawyer
Probable residence: Pensacola, Florida
Hobbies: Skiing, swimming, watching baseball games
Characteristic: Carefree

VINCENT MARQUEZ

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: Electronics
Service plans: USMCR
Ambition: Electronics Engineer
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Mary Ruth and hunting
Characteristic: Romantic

BILLY MCCOLLISTER

Choice of college: University of Mississippi
Course of study: Engineering
Service plans: US Army
Ambition: To retire
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Tennis and swimming
Characteristic: Studious

TONY MORSE

Choice of College: Loyola
Course of study: Business Administration
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: Successful businessman
Probable residence: Palm Beach, Florida
Hobbies: Skin diving, golf, and beachcombing
Characteristic: Unlucky

THE ROCK-A-CHAW

FRANK PETERSON

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: Physics and Math.
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: Make a mint
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Cars and boats
Characteristic: Talkative
BENIGNO RODRIGUEZ
Choice of college: Philadelphia Textile Institute
Course of study: Textile Engineering
Service plans: Mexican Army
Ambition: Successful Engineer
Probable residence: Mexico City, Mexico
Hobbies: Motorcycle riding
Characteristic: Alert

FRANK RAPIER

Choice of college: Pearl River Junior College
Course of study: Business Administration
Service plans: Coast Guard
Ambition: Travel to foreign countries
Probable residence: Florida
Hobbies: Fishing, skin diving, and bowling
Characteristic: Optimistic

LAURENCE SAUER

Choice of college: LSU and Texas A & M
Course of study: Veterinary Medicine
Service plans: NROTC
Ambition: To be a rich veterinarian
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Stamps and animals
Characteristic: Energetic

JAMES SHIPPEY

Choice of college: Tulane
Course of study: Engineering



Jules Schubert; his date, Cheryl Darby; Hugh Snel; and his date, Joy Schubert swing and sway to the strains of Jay Zimney's orchestra at the prom.

Service plans: NROTC
Ambition: To acquire money
Probable residence: Waveland, Miss.
Hobbies: Football and baseball
Characteristic: Spirited

ROMAN SOLAR

Choice of college: University of Zurich, Switzerland
Course of study: Architecture
Ambition: To become a well-known architect
Probable residence: Dominican Republic
Hobbies: Swimming, mountain-climbing, and camping
Characteristic: Handsome

DUDLEY STEWART

Choice of college: Spring Hill College
Course of study: Pre-med
Service plans: USAF
Ambition: To be a capable and affluent doctor
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Driving a '58 Chevy Bel Aire with the "owner"
Characteristic: Diplomatic

SENIOR B

LLOYD BOURGEOIS

Service plans: USMC
Ambition: To be a good marine
Probable residence: New Mexico
Hobbies: Stamp collecting
Characteristic: Quiet

Last Will And Testament Of The Class Of 1959

Being of sound mind and body (?) the 1959 senior class took pen in hand and willed the following, their most precious possessions, to the underclassmen who will be following in their footsteps.

Kenny Anola leaves his positions as President of the Confraternity Senior Class, and Altar Boys to the boy most worthy.

Doug Black wills to George William Couret leaves to Dan Blanchard his tall stories and his cigarette butts which are scarce in the Bayou country.

Albert Blanchard gives his hunting ability to Warren Carver and his smoking ability to Bobby Camors.

Freddie Bourgeois donates to Robert Van Peski his track shoes with one white and one black shoe-string and to Ronnie Artigues his little black book.

Lloyd Bourgeois leaves to Ronald Lader all his history and business law books and to Joe Hayden, all his comic books.

Arthur Cagle leaves Robert Morrison everything in Bay St. Louis except Frankie.

Michael Cargile proudly wills his Lincoln school bus to Tom Morris.

Richard Chapman leaves his love for the school and its teachers to Ronald Lader.

Michael Chase wills his big feet to Pete Orin, and his diseases to the nurse.

Adrian Combe leaves to Wilson Morris his copious supply of graphic instruments in hope that he will use them to his advantage.

Mario Giani leaves to I Schmidt his mighty physique his ability to play the pin machines.

Karl Gottschalk leaves his beautiful talent for sax playing and with two well-used reeds to Walter Carver.

John Grace wills his ability to cut razor blades to Tommy Lier.

Robert Homes leaves to V Otis his desire to linger here his ability to study, that he not.

Mark Horne wills to "Scraw" Seuzeneau his last two "7 oz. and a King Edward cigar.

Herman Jacobi bequeaths juniors a good school, an ance of friends, good teachers the Sisters of SJA to anyone dares to date a boarder.

William Kennedy leaves to Seafid his ability to play and also his ability to through high school.

Winston Levy leaves to K Pepperdine his official alship collector duties.

Richard Lackett leaves "unfortunate" junior class B Philip's research papers themes.

Paul Lybrand wills his "Lucky" packs to George meyer and Jeff Hemstreet.

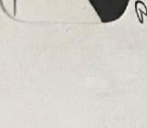
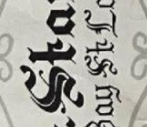
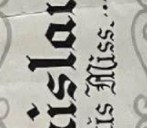
Donald Matthei leaves Jim dan his loudness so he ce next year, and his ability in class to Buddy Haverly. Joe Marx leaves his argative personality to John Ja his square in the cafe. George Reitmeyer, and his wallet to Brent Seward.

Vincent Marquez appoints Stant the new Marine Co. cuttership at SSC.

Billy McCollister leaves Murreale his desk in the room with the cheat-page the seat.

Jim McIerline leaves his on the basketball team to Jackson. (See Class Will . . . pag

Congratulations Class Of '59

								
D. M. Black	A. J. Blanchard	L. F. Bourgeois	A. S. Cagle	M. E. Cargile	R. K. Chapman	M. S. Chase	A. J. Combe	W. H. Courlet III
								
L. G. Cucullu	D. J. Dukon	P. A. Diaz	F. J. Bourgeois	K. J. Aucoin	F. A. Peterson Jr.	W. M. Euton	J. J. Ferry	D. L. Garcia
								
F. C. Fontebao	M. P. Giani	K. D. Gottschalk	J. M. Grace	R. O. Homes Jr.	M. D. Homa Jr.	W. L. Kennedy	W. L. Levy	R. O. Nickette Jr.
								
R. Gereda	D. J. Mattini	J. H. Marix Jr.	V. J. Marques Jr.	J. S. Mashburn Jr.	A. J. Melarue	G. A. Morse Jr.	R. B. Peterson Jr.	F. M. Rapier
								
R. Delgrand	J. L. Schuber Jr.	J. F. Skippy	H. C. Snell	R. A. Solar	D. M. Stewart Jr.	L. Tassin Jr.	A. McThomas Jr.	B. H. Rodriguez

St. Stanislaus College
 Bay St. Louis Miss... Class of 1959

James Melerine Named Month's Leader

Senior Jimmy Melerine is this month's choice for the leader of the month award.

Jimmy has, in his three years as a boarder at SSC, been a member of the varsity basketball team two years, a varsity baseball player one year, and a member of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart for all three.

In the recent ROCK-A-CHAW popularity poll Jimmy copped three of the classifications most popular, best looking, and best dressed.

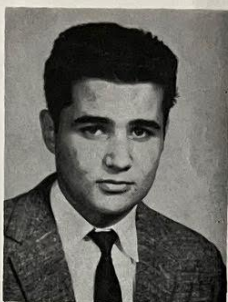
Jim was also honored at the all-sports banquet when, in addition to receiving two letters, he was presented the Most Improved award in basketball.

Jimmy's achievements haven't been all athletic, however, as he has received quite a few Honor Roll cards in the time he has spent here. He was also active on the yearbook staff this year, procuring a number of ads for Brother Jean.

In his first year Jim played junior team basketball.

Jim was Master of Ceremonies at the St. Pat's Day Talent Show and participated in other acts.

Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Melerine of New Orleans.



JAMES MELERINE

A Message To Seniors

By A Senior

Seniors definitely have a different idea of school than undergraduates. They have something which cannot be explained to others—something which they see in their last year which should change their whole opinion of education.

I said it should. If they don't have a change of heart, they may have lost completely the purpose of education here at SSC. If they don't have a new picture of things, they have not emerged from the School of Character as men.

And that new picture: what is it? It is a complex picture; but the change can be clearly understood by seeing just one part of the picture. That part of the change is this: **They should finally begin to see the value of St. Stanislaus.** In that one statement, is contained all the meaning of their education, their growth into men. That sentence cannot be explained—not with a million words. It can only be known and felt. And those who have felt it are men.

It is not a little thing, or capable of a boy, to feel the love of our school, St. Stanislaus. I can only say to those who understand; to my Senior classmates: Congratulations! What a joy it is to know that you know and feel as I do as we leave our beloved alma mater.

Class Will Cont'd . . .

Tony Morse bequeaths to Brent Seward his ability to get campused and his Yiddish resourcefulness in hopes that he will benefit from it.

Frank Peterson leaves to Lester Haverly and John Kimball a super-up slide rule and a three-quarter race, second hand physics lab book.

Robert Peterson leaves a full-race desk in room B to John Kimball.

Frank Rapier wills to Edmond Fahy his nickname that he may enjoy it, and also his disability to graduate.

Benigno Rodriguez leaves his desk in study hall to Richard Kawan.

Laurence Sauer wills his dreams during class to Kenny Pepperdene, already an artist in this matter.

Jules Schubert leaves to Brent Seward all his "lover's tactics" so he may become a great lover.

James Shippey wills to James Riordan his ability to loaf, be late, and talk, even though he already possess them in abundance.

Hugh Snell leaves to his brother, Norman, his square in the cafeteria so that he might put on the weight that he's been striving for.

Roman Solar leaves his cigarette-bumming tactics to Robert Van Peski, and his desk to Carlos Lam.

Dudley Stewart bequeaths to Danny Blanchard his treasured, pocket-size map of Pass Christian.

Louis Tassin leaves to Billy App the Candy Shop and all his freckles.

August Thomas wills to Ronald Lader his math ability and to Richard Morreale, his ability to procure last-minute dates.

The Month Of The Sacred Heart

June is synonymous with fun and frolic. It means vacation time—that so well deserved vacation after nine months of toil. But aside from fun we must remember that June is the month of the Sacred Heart.

The Sacred Heart, symbol of faith, wisdom, knowledge, temperance, and fortitude is a perfect example of what life should be.

June should not only mean vacation or fun time, but a time to honor the Sacred Heart and to give Him all that is His due. It's a time to share with Him all our doings and bring Him closer to our lives.

In this month our praise to the Sacred Heart should excel all other months because this is His month. Not only by going to Mass and receiving Holy Communion, but also by perfecting all our actions in their proper place at the proper time in unity with the actions of Catholics throughout the world for the honor of the Sacred Heart.

We must also remember that the Sacred Heart is the special patron of our school and confraternities and although there will be no one to urge us to attend Mass, we must all try to do our best in this respect.

Stagger your vacation fun with frequent trips to church for Mass and Holy Communion as well as frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament.

Around the Campus

The new infirmary will have a large crucifix and pictures of the Sacred Heart and of Mary, thanks to the generosity of the Seniors of '59.

The softball championship of the Big Study Hall is being played off under the direction of Brother Germain.

Brother Roland has organized work crews to prepare the finished infirmary building for moving.

The building is scheduled to be used during the annual retreat beginning on May 31.

Servers at the Prom were: Bobby Lobrano, Billy App, E. J. Babin, Billy Kroehle, Richard Matamoras, Raphael Oris, Fred Delph, Louis Jacobi, Buddie Wilson, John Jacobson, John Robichaux, Robert Van Peski, Jimmy Larroux, and Pat Mashburn.

Senior Class Sketches Cont'd . . .

DONALD DUHON

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: Aeronautical Engineering
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: To be an Aero-Engineer
Probable residence: Simmsport, Louisiana
Hobbies: Chess and reading
Characteristic: Studious

WILLIAM EWTON

Choice of college: West Texas State University
Course of study: Economics and Finance
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: To own a loan office
Probable residence: Amarillo, Tex.
Hobbies: Lylene Dent, singing, guitar, and cars
Characteristic: Talented

FRANCISCO FONTEBOA

Choice of college: Embury-Fiddle School of Aviation, Florida
Course of study: Aeronautics and flying
Ambition: To become an airplane mechanic
Probable residence: Havana, Cuba
Hobbies: Swimming, cars
Characteristic: Happy

DAVID GARCIA

Choice of college: Delgado Trade School
Course of study: Plumbing
Probable residence: Clermont Harbor, Miss.
Hobbies: Boats and cars
Characteristic: Mechanical

JOHN GRACE

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: Accounting
Service plans: ROTC
Ambition: To become a CPA
Probable residence: Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Hobbies: Cars
Characteristic: Tolerant

RICHARD LUCKETT

Choice of college: Hinds Jr. College
Course of study: Business Administration
Ambition: Own a business of his own
Probable residence: Jackson, Miss.
Hobbies: Swimming and playing basketball
Characteristic: Transient

DONALD MALLINI

Ambition: To prosper
Probable residence: Las Vegas, Nevada
Hobbies: Swimming
Characteristic: Loud

JOE MARIX

Choice of college: University of Alabama

Course of study: Business Administration
Ambition: Never to be trapped by one of the opposite sex!
Probable residence: Plaquemine, Louisiana
Hobbies: Sports
Characteristic: Argumentative

JIM MELERINE

Choice of college: Southeastern Louisiana College
Course of study: Business Administration
Ambition: Never to be led to the altar
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Sports and writing lines for Bro. Ralph
Characteristic: "Most . . ."

ROBERT PETERSON

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: History
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Fishing
Characteristic: Dexterous

JULES SCHUBERT

Choice of college: Southeastern Louisiana College
Course of study: Industrial Technology
Ambition: Have a family and be able to support them
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Hunting, mechanics, skin diving, and skiing
Characteristic: Amicable

HUGH SNELL

Choice of college: Loyola
Course of study: Business Administration
Service plans: Air National Guard
Ambition: Take over his father's business
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Skiing
Characteristic: Well-dressed

LOUIS TASSIN

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: Business Administration
Service plans: Naval Reserve
Ambition: Success in business
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Smoking and swimming in water
Characteristic: Friendly

AUGUST THOMAS

Choice of college: LSU
Course of study: English
Service plans: USN
Ambition: Communications Expert
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobbies: Playing records and talking to girls on the phone
Characteristic: Conservative

On The Downbeat

32 To Bolster Marching Band

by David Bishop

Last October, forty-two students from the fourth to the eighth grades enrolled in the beginners band. Of these, thirty-two have kept up their music classes and the group looks promising.

Brother Romuald is looking forward to promoting all of these beginners to the Marching Band next Fall. Of course, only those boys who make the grade will be admitted to the football band.

Next September, Brother Romuald will call for a new group of beginners. It is hoped that the response will be as generous as it was last October. There will be no charge for music lessons and the school will loan, free of charge, whatever instruments it has; first to apply will be the first to be given an instrument.

The band department is looking to these beginners to rebuild the Stanislaus Band and bring it back as the best high school band in its class. If every year twenty-five beginning students persevere in the band program, this goal can be achieved in two or three years. The loan of a school instrument free of charge is a privilege that no other school offers to its students. Parents who are interested in having their sons enroll in the beginners band next September, should contact the band director, Brother Romuald, any time during the vacation period.

A Letter . . .

Dear Editors:

I think it is my duty as President of the Senior Class to congratulate you and your staff on the fine work you have done in bringing the school news to the students.

The Rock-A-Chaw this year deserves a great deal of praise because of this fine job. The sport's reporter covered all of the games with excellence. He scored football, baseball and basketball events without skipping one.

The "Stax of Wax" was well appreciated by the entire student body. "Around the Campus" covered all happenings from intramural sports to campus constructions and cleanings. The contests, especially the recent "Who's Who", were enjoyed by all and informed many of little-known nicknames of baseball's star players.

On the whole your paper was appreciated by the entire group and we wish to thank you for your fine job.

Yours sincerely,
Kenneth Ancola
Senior Class President

The Rock-A-Chaw

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Changes In Faculty Bring 6 New Brothers To SSC



New faces among the faculty for the year are (left to right:) Brother Roderic, Valery, Brendan, and Ralph. Not pictured, Brother Bede.

Alumni Elect New Officers

Election of current officers of the Alumni Association will take place Sunday, October 16.

Members gather annually on homecoming day, to renew old friendships; to cast their votes; and to tentatively plan the activities of the year.

Outgoing officers of the association are Mr. Edmund Brignac, Jr., '48, president; Mr. Earle Christenberry, Jr., '45, 1st vice-president; and Mr. Robert Camors, '31, 2nd vice-president.

The past year's executive committee included: Messrs W. App, '35; N. Farve, '44; M. Irwin, '16; A. Brady, '27; B. Wilbert, '23; M. Artigues, '32; E. Daunis, '47; A. Glover, '39; B. Hayden, '31; and L. Vallou, '32.

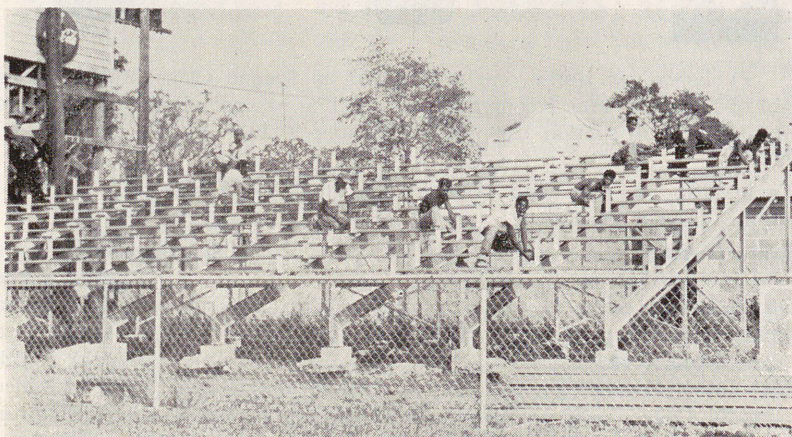
Sidelines Club Erects Stands

Lending a modern touch to the football field are the new stands, recently erected, on the home side of the S.S.C. stadium.

The stands were built through the efforts of the Sidelines Club, at a cost of approximately \$7,000.00.

Located between the thirty yard lines, the new stands are constructed of galvanized steel. The frames are bolted to a sturdy concrete footing. The seating area, of wood, will accommodate 1,000 persons comfortably.

A new feature of the stands is the walking aisle on either side which makes entering and leaving more convenient.



Taken while under construction are the new stands, recently completed at the stadium. This latest improvement at the football field was made possible through the efforts of the Sideline Club.



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Junior, Senior Confraternity Groups Elect Mashburn Brothers, Presidents

Brothers Pat and Mike Mashburn have been elected presidents of the Senior and Junior divisions of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart respectively.

Aiding Pat are Steve Butaud as vice-president; Lars Phillips, Secretary; and Gary Blaize, Treasurer.

Junior Division members elected to other key positions are Richard Chance, vice-president; Paul Aucoin, Secretary; and Joe Foote, Treasurer.

In the initial meeting of the Senior confraternity, the president suggested the work to be done in the month of October and the amount of dues to be collected each meeting was decided on by the members.

Brother Roger, moderator of the Senior Division, and Brother Norman, of the Junior Division, explained and stressed the obligations and privileges of all members of the confraternity.

Members were encouraged to take active part in the exercises of the organization.

It was agreed that all socials and dances would not be sponsored by the confraternity alone, as in past years, but that the major dances of the year would be sponsored by the organization.



Planning confraternity activities for the year are officers (left to right:) seated, Mike Mashburn, president; standing, Richard Chance, vice-president; Joe Foote, treasurer; and Paul Aucoin, secretary; of the junior division. Heading the senior division are (second left seated) Lars Phillips, secretary; Steve Butaud, vice-president; Pat Mashburn, president; and Gary Blaize, treasurer.

Riordan, Mashburn, Kugler Begin Studies For Brotherhood

James Riordan, graduate of 1960; and undergraduates Lester Kugler and Donald Mashburn have entered

houses of training of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Alabama.

Jimmy Riordan of New Orleans, La., will pursue work at Spring Hill College, while in residence at the Sacred Heart Scholasticate.

Completing a year at the scholasticate, Jim will travel to Metuchen, New Jersey where he will further his training at St. Joseph's Novitiate. Following the novitiate, he will then return to the scholasticate to complete his professional and spiritual education.

Lester Kugler of Good Hope, Louisiana, and Donald Mashburn of Hammond, La., have both joined the freshmen class at the Sacred Heart Juniorate in Daphne, Alabama. The juniorate is a house of formation for young men who have yet to complete their high school education.

Upon completion of their high school work, Lester and Donald will make their novitiate, and then, while stationed at the Scholasticate, work toward a college degree.

Bro. Roger Attends Classes At Loyola

Brother Roger, teacher of physics here at S.S.C., has been invited by the National Science Foundation to attend an in-service institute in physics offered by Loyola University of the South.

Studying the fundamental principles of classical and modern physics; and, detailed study of methods and findings of the physical science study committee in high school physics; are phases of the three-part course.

Nationally recognized experts in the teaching of high school and college physics have prepared the course which is aimed at acquainting teachers with up-to-date content, methods, and materials that will meet the demands in the teaching of modern physics.

Brothers Gordian, Donald, Paul, Elbert, Conan and Jordan are taking this course with Brother Roger.

Rock-A-Chaw Staff Organizes R. Matamoros, Editor-In-Chief

Brother Celestine, advisor, has appointed Richard Matamoros editor-in-chief of the Rock-A-Chaw for the 1960-61 term.

Viard Vidrine assumes the position of assistant editor, with A. W. Bologna and Oscar Herrera handling sports editing and feature editing, respectively.

Advertising Editor, Donald Smith, fills the post left vacant by Vi Vidrine. Circulation managers are Gary Blaize and Richard Chance.

Members of this year's Rock-A-Chaw staff are Robert Anderson, Lee Bowman, Richard Smith, Thomas Shaia, Charles Olivier, Phil Fasullo, Mike Mashburn, Tommy Greco, Richard Stinson, N. J. Yuja, Lars Phillips, George Hill, and Raul Matamoros.

The Rock-A-Chaw will be published six times during the school year and will, as last year, cover all important news, sports, and scholastic activities.

During the latter part of the summer, Brother Celestine attended the 33rd annual Publications Conference and Short Course Program in Chicago, Illinois. The conference was held from August 24th through 26th.

Presented by the National Scholastic Press Association, and the National Association of Journalism Directors, the convention held at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel numbered approximately 970 delegates from high schools throughout the country.

Outstanding daily and weekly newspaper men and women offered their services to help advisors and staff members improve their school newspapers.

The three-day convention allowed delegates to discuss their successes and problems with other delegates.

First honors rating was awarded the Rock-A-Chaw by the Catholic Press Association for the work done last year.

Sandra Seuzeneau Reigns As Queen

Reigning as homecoming queen Sunday, is Miss Sandra Seuzeneau, senior at St. Joseph's Academy.

Miss Marion Egloff will be the first maid of honor. Misses Trish Blanchard, Eileen Plunkett, and Cassie Rhodes will be in attendance as the second, third and fourth maids of honor, respectively.

Chosen by the members of the football team, the court will preside over the game to be played against Notre Dame of Biloxi, Sunday at 2:30, in the S.S.C. Stadium.

A motorcade will leave the campus prior to the game, escorting the queen and her court to the field. During halftime ceremonies, Mr. Andre Arceneaux, president of the Sidelines Club, will present the queen with a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Escorting the queen and her maids will be Walton Clarke, Finley Hewes, Johnny Jacobson, William Koehle, and Gerald Broussard.

Highlighting the events of homecoming day will be the dance in the gym over which the queen, her court and their escorts will preside. Sponsored by the Sidelines Club, the dance will last from eight to eleven.

Homecoming activities will open Saturday night.

Student Of The Month Award Goes To Senior Pat Mashburn

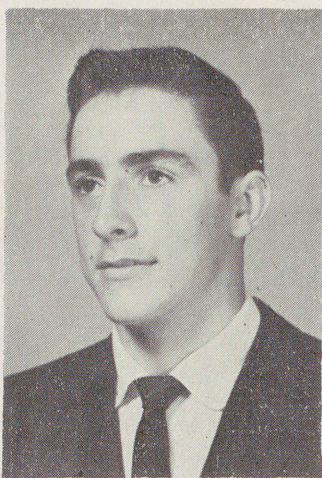
Pat Mashburn, president of the senior division of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart is the recipient of the leader of the month award. Elected president of the Altar Boy Society at a recent meeting, Pat is also tri-captain of the football team.

In addition to his interests in co-curricular activities, he maintains his scholastic position in the upper third of his class as an honor roll student.

Completing his senior year here at S.S.C., Pat has been active in school activities since his arrival as a seventh grader.

Last year he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. Past president of his junior class, he has also held previous offices in the confraternity and altar boy society.

Pat headed the S.S.C. delegation to the student confraternity convention held in New Orleans; and represented the school in the



Pat Mashburn

"Ideal-boy" contest, sponsored by Beverly Brown Productions, of which he was a finalist.

An all-round student, athlete, and leader, Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn of Hammond, Louisiana.

Entre los latinos

Regresan Viejos Y Llegan Nuevos

Por Ricardo Matamoros

Otra vez comienza el año escolar y regresan nuestros ilustres colegas. Aquí tenemos la lista de los latinos nuevos (esta información es especial para St. Joseph's) como también la de los viejos. Las caras nuevas son: P. Dabdoub, Juan De Deaneus, y Arturo Stadthagen.

Los veteranos son Enrique (Teddy) Diez, Oscar (Nariz) Herrera, Ricardo (Jan . . .) Matamoros, Rafael (La Jashtada) Ortiz, Juan (Judío) Solis, Waldo Caceres, Jorge Casares, Jorge (Madre) Alvarez, Freddy (Guapo) Gruber, Ricardo (Zope) Pastor, Johnny (Fijate vos) Zaravanza, Juan (Kookie) Caso, Rolando (Michoza) Mora, Emilio Murga, Lacombe y Eduardo Hernandez.

A los nuevos damos la bienvenida y les deseamos éxito en los estudios y a los viejos se les ruega que por favor no se traten de escapar.

Las actividades de nuestros colegas durante el verano han sido confidenciales, pero nuestra agencia secreta pudo averiguar directamente desde Hollywood que la mayoría se había dedicado a probar sus talentos cinematográficos. He aquí las películas que mayor éxito han tenido: Rafael Ortiz y la encantadora Jeanette en "Verano

de Amor", Ricardo Pastor y Juan Zaravanza en "Un Zope en el Desierto", Oscar Herrera y Ricardo Matamoros en una producción Carta Vieja titulada "En el Rincón de una Cantina", Enrique Diez y una gatita sensual en "L'costa Brava", Freddy Gruber en una producción Revlon "Guapa" (Introduciendo el nuevo hit musical "Ug, Ug") y Waldo Caceres y Johnnie en "Problemas de Alcobá". Cuando recibimos estas noticias estaba en proceso de filmación la producción Jersey "Amor Frustrado" con Juan Solis y la incomparable Jo Ann. La crítica comenta que "Amor Frustrado" es un seguro candidato para ganar el Oscar de este año.

Parece que las muchachas latinas les querían hacer competencia a las Rusas en las Olimpiadas, pues el año pasado teníamos por aquí una que no solo levantaba pesas sino que también boxeaba. Esta año tenemos una que practica gimnasia hasta en los barcos de la United.

Hasta Baton Rouge, La., lugar de su residencia, hacemos llegar nuestro más cordial saludo al Sr. Theo. J. Duhon Jr., y esperamos que este artículo sea de su agrado.

Are Sports and Comics Enough?

How many teen-agers today are intelligently aware of the world situation today? When one stops to consider this question, he is prone to realize that among the younger generation the sports reader and the comic fan are predominant.

How many of us are aware of the basic issues involved in the present presidential campaign? How many of us are acquainted with the major problems discussed at the U. N. Assembly? How many of us keep apace with the space race in which our country is vitally concerned?

We have an opportunity now to follow an election campaign that will help us to develop critical thinking on points which will undoubtedly affect our future.

Can we intelligently discuss the far reaching problems involving the freedom of the world, the rights of individuals, the principles of communism—world situation upon which we should now be developing sound ideas?

Have we seen the satellite "echo" circling our planet? Are do we know why it is up there?

Soon we are going to be taking our places in society as adults, voters in a free country of which we can be justly proud. Are we preparing ourselves now for this privilege and responsibility by developing an interest in national and world affairs that will give us the ability to analyze a situation, that will help us to appreciate the rights of the individual in our modern world?

We could well consider seriously the words of John P. Curran "The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance".

Around the Campus with Donald Smith

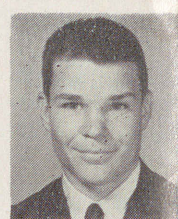
The blended talents of Steve Blialock and Tommy Ewton make the sound of guitar music resound through the Big Study Hall during practically all free periods.

Mike Mashburn, Larry Fee, Colden Jones, and Nickie Kingston were elected to the position of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively of the Sophomore B homeroom.

Something new is the Big Study Hall which catches the eye of everybody is the sight of the new Admiral television set.

Stanislaus again has a new student from a foreign land. Gerard Valz came to us from Marseille, France. He and his parents are now living in New Orleans.

During the summer months many improvements have been made around the campus in the line of repairment. A bonnie powder blue adorns the Study halls and many of the classrooms.



The word "evacuate" has become a familiar word among the boarders of S.S.C. Since two hurricanes have played their toll of the Gulf Coast, it seems that everyone is accustomed to "evacuating".

Johnny Jacobson and Finley Hewes have charge of the candy shop for the coming year. Lets hope Jake does not eat all the profits.

Varsity and Junior varsity travel to their games away in the "Red Rocket", the new school bus, which is under the care of Brother Norman.

New Columns To Appear In Rock-A-Chaw Issues

"Vues n Views" and "Grammar Grades" are two new columns appearing in the Rock-A-Chaw during the coming year.

"Vues n Views", written by Richard Matamoros, will contain reviews of Movies, Popular Songs, and Books, which should be of interest to our readers.

This column will replace "Stax of Wax" and will be found on page four.

"Grammar Graders", written by eighth grader Richard Smith, will contain incidents of interest among the Grammar School Department.

This column will also be found on page four.

On The Downbeat

Mr. Paoli Heads Band Department At S. S. C.

Mr. P. J. Paoli has joined the Teaching Staff of St. Stanislaus College, to head the band department during the coming year.

He comes from St. Martin's in Biloxi, where he worked for 2½ years.

Prior to that Mr. Paoli was at Clinton High in Jackson for ten years. He has also been at Godsen, Ala., Vicksburg, Gulfport, Liberty, Tylertown, Gloster, Centerville, Crosby, Woodville, and Greensburg, Mississippi. Mr. Paoli has played professionally for fifteen years and was connected with several N. Y. road shows.

He has done work at McNeese State College and at L.S.U. It is interesting to note that Mr. Paoli was born and raised in Bay St. Louis.

Returning to the "ole swing of things" in the band this year are: George Hill, Albert Brignac, and Ed Gamard, our old veterans.

The band has been organized from scratch and is going up fast. It is expected to give its first performance of the year at the Homecoming game.

Are You "Too Pooped To Pop"?

What is school spirit? It is the loyalty and backing that we owe the team representing us on the gridiron. It is the cheers of those in the stands on the night of a football game. It is the calls and sounds of enthusiasm that are heard at a pep rally. It is a group of fans cheering the team into the field at a big game. It is that inner feeling of pride and loyalty we have in the team who have spent weeks practicing for the game. It is the encouragement and enthusiasm we owe the team when they are out on the gridiron representing S. S. C.

We have a team that has the drive and will to win. Win or lose, they have proven their team spirit in their game against Gulfport, Catholic High, Picayune, and McGill, and will prove it again Sunday when we meet Notre Dame of Biloxi for Homecoming.

We have a team that we can be proud of. Have we the spirit that the team has?

ALUMNI NOTES

Condolences are offered to the family of Arthur L. Gianelloni, class of 1940, who drowned at Bay St. Louis during the summer.

L. M. Joffrion, Class of 1909, died during the summer. He was a resident of Donaldsonville, La.

M/Sgt. M. John Sangasson, class of 1938, died at Fort McClellan on August 8th.

Carl and Coty Rosenblath, class of 1920, passed away during the summer.

C. P. Lynch, class of 1891, of Morgan City, La., succumbed during the summer.

Paul O'Leary, class of 1920, died during the summer. He was a resident of Meridian, Miss.

George DiBenedetto became the proud father of a little girl, born in early September.

Quentin Couevas, class of 1958, worked out with the football team during pre-season practice, before entering college.

Jerry Kimble, class of 1953, is now a politician in Point-a-la-Hache.

Ignatius Gianellone, class of 1941, spent a couple of weeks in Bay St. Louis and visited the campus often. Ignatius is now in Caracas, Venezuela, as manager of the Reynolds Aluminum Co.

Herman Andrade, class of 1932, and his wife are now living in Ontario, Canada.

Roland Hewick, class of 1952, is now living in New Orleans and spent a little time visiting Stanislaus during the summer.

Activities of the Zambrano brothers of Monterrey, Mexico:

Fernando '48 General Manager of a steel and office furniture factory. He is the father of three boys.

Alberto '50 Production manager of a Cast Iron Foundry and Machine Shop Plant which is the largest cast iron foundry in Mexico.

Javier '53 Has Charge of a 13000 chicken farm.

Patricio '58 Attends Monterrey Institute of Technology and also takes care of a bee farm.

Rodrigo '60 Attends Monterrey Institute of Technology and is studying Mechanical Engineering. Congratulations to Alberto and Javier on their recent marriages.

Rodney Sandro, class of '59 and Miss Josie Mae Compretta were married during the summer.

Hugh Snell, class of '59 and Miss Joy Shubert were married in New Orleans during the summer.

David Garcia, class of '59, and Miss Patricia Villere were married during the past summer months.

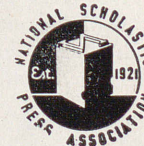
Louis Ladner, class of '55, and Miss Patricia Frances were married in the past few months.

During the summer, Robert Le Blanc, the class of 1916, visited at St. Stanislaus. Robert is now employed by the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. in Atlanta, Ga., where he resides.

Another visitor to S. S. C. during the summer was Mitchell Decuir, class of 1958, who now attends Texas A & M.

Gene Cagle, class of 1952, also visited the College during the summer. Gene lives in Austin, Texas. He is the father of five children, three boys and two girls.

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Homecoming Game Slated, Sunday Oct. 16

Rock-A-Chaws Meet Notre Dame Indians



Rock-A-Chaw varsity members are (left to right) top row, Colden Jones, Philip Fasullo, Barry Bosarge, Bobby Lobrano, Nickie Kingston, Donald Smith, Waldo Caceres, E. J. Babin, Paul Aucoin. Middle row, Coach Reuben Ruiz, Jean Larroux, Billy App, Terry Scafidi, John Lar-

son, Louis Jacobi, Joe Foote, Steve Butaud, Harvey Frey, Mike Mashburn. Bottom row, Richard Chance, Randy Rosasco, Pat Mashburn, Jack Norman, Buddie Wilson, Prieur Leary, Larry Fee, Louis Rick, John Robichaux.

S.S.C. Griders Defeat Catholic High; 6-0 Score, Marks 1st Home Victory

Displaying drive and good team work, S.S.C. defeated the Catholic High Golden Bears, 6-0 in their first home game, Sept. 23.

Before cheering fans who jammed the home stands, Pat Mashburn kicked the opening kick-off. He received the ball for a 50-yard run to score standing for Rock-A-Chaws the only touchdown of the game. The extra point attempt by Buddie Wilson was not scored.

Half way through the 2nd quarter Bobby Lobrano's intended pass to E. J. Babin was intercepted. But the Bears were not able to take advantage of their position.

Later in the same quarter Lobrano recovered a Catholic High fumble.

With 2½ minutes until half-time, Louis Jacobi punted to the Bears' 26 yard line, but the Rocks again controlled the ball before the half ended.

Early in the 3rd quarter the Bears fumbled and S.S.C. recovered. Failing to gain enough yardage for a 1st down, Jacobi punted to the Catholic High 39 yard line.

Unable to move, the Bears returned the ball to the Rocks' 17 yard line after four plays. With one minute left in the 3rd quarter, S.S.C. fumbled and the Bears re-

covered, putting Catholic High in a dangerous scoring position. They did not, however, capitalize on this opportunity to score the tying touchdown.

The 4th quarter ended with the Rocks taking their first victory of the season.

The game was a rough and tumble defensive match all the way. E. J. Babin's touchdown early in the game made it necessary for the Rock-A-Chaws to hold the Golden Bears to an unscored game.

Score by quarters:

S.S.C.	7	0	0	0	7
BEARS	0	0	0	0	0



Junior Varsity squad members are (left to right): top row, James Lagasse, Cricket Bradford, Roland Mora, John Saravanja, Arthur Jaquillard, Tim Leary, Robert Troxler, Vic Jorda. Second row, Henry Kingman, Nodie Ladner, Charlie Rhodes,

Curtis Matherne, Paul Fasullo, Danny Lacour, Paul Fister, Ken Monti, Robert Blac. Bottom row, George Anderson, George Rick, Pete Merritt, Richard Stinson, Edward Hernandez, Alex Callia, Tommy Greco, Louis Raffaeli, Allen Brady.

Junior Varsity Bows To Commodores; Battle McGill Yellow Jackets, 0-0 Tie

Junior varsity men battled the Commodores juniors of Gulfport High, September 19, in the Rock-A-Chaw Stadium, to open the 1960 season.

S.S.C. kicked-off to Gulfport to begin the game. The Commodores fumbled and the Rocks recovered; but were prevented from making a first down.

Gulfport scored the first tally and extra point of the game with four minutes left in the first quarter, making the score 7-0, Gulfport.

Kicking to the Rocks, Gulfport held them for three plays and returned the punt to the Stanislaus uprights for their second touchdown of the game. The Rocks put

up a good fight, but were unable to break through the Gulfport defense.

Beginning the third quarter, the Commodores scored again bringing the score up to 19-0. Gulfport scored in the fourth quarter and made good the extra point.

The game came to a close with the Rock-A-Chaw juniors suffering a defeat of 26-0.

Traveling to Mobile, September 25, the junior team battled the McGill yellow Jackets junior team.

Throughout the game, the Rock-A-Chaw passing was effectively stopped by the opponent. Evenly matched, the two teams played good defensive ball that resulted in a 0-0 score.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

With the season half-over the Rocks have yet three game to play:

Oct. 28	Escambia	There
Nov. 4	Jesuit (N.O.)	Here
Nov. 11	St. Aloysius	Here

Cheerleaders Rally To Support Team

"Who we going to yell for? Rock-A-Chaws! Rock-A-Chaws! What we going to yell? Fight! Fight!!" re-sounds at rallies and at the stadium as veteran Cassie Rhodes leads the fans in supporting the team on the gridiron.

Joining Cassie from St. Joseph Academy are Trish Blanchard, Wynn Heath, and JoJo Horne, in their colorful red skirts and white sweaters.

Wearing red sweaters and black slacks, Charlie Olivier, Danny Boudoin, Tommy Lyon, and Ray Riley, complete the cheerleading squad.

Aiding the cheerleaders at the games are the Rock-A-Cheers, thirty-three girls from S.J.A., lead by officers Jo Mary Artigues, Sue Breath, and Eileen Plunkett.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Reuben Ruiz, Mrs. James Zimmerle, and Mrs. Wayne Dugas, the girls perform at half time during the football season. This year the themes of their performances will be based upon popular T.V. Western programs.

Rousing cheers, banners, pennants, and a blazing bonfire will open homecoming activities tomorrow night, when the cheerleaders, pep-squad and fans gather to back the team in their battle with Notre Dame of Biloxi.

Brother Philip, principal, will open the ceremonies, and introduce the tri-captains of the team, seniors Steve Butaud, Bobby Lobrano, and Pat Mashburn.

The cheerleaders will then take over and show the team the support they will receive from the stands Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Rock-A-Chaw starting offensive lineup will include:

Quarter back	Bobby Lobrano
Half backs	Waldo Caceres
	E. J. Babin
Full back	Buddie Wilson
Center	Pat Mashburn
Guards	Joe Foote, Billy App
Tackles	Prieur Leary
	Louie Jacobi
Ends	Steve Butaud, Jack Norman

Defensive starting lineup will see:

Corner backs	Bobby Lobrano
	Donald Smith
Half backs	Nickie Kingston
	Waldo Caceres
Line backers	Mike Mashburn
	Joe Foote
Middle guard	Richard Chance
Tackles	Prieur Leary
	Larry Fee
Ends	Buddie Wilson
	Steve Butaud

The Rock-A-Chaws will be out to take the Biloxi Indians who were victorious in last year's meet at Biloxi, where S.S.C. was defeated 18-6.

The team will play before a record crowd of fans — alumni, parents, friends, fellow students who will gather to carry the team on to victory in the traditionally most important game of the season.

Rocks Drop Opener To Gulfport High

S.S.C. opened its 1960 gridiron season against the Gulfport Commodores, Friday, September 9.

Opening the game was the kick-off by Rock-A-Chaw tri-captain, Pat Mashburn. With 2½ minutes left in the 1st quarter, Gulfport scored. The extra point was not made.

Roberts of Gulfport scored the 2nd touchdown, and the extra point was good. The first half ended, Gulfport, 13; S.S.C., 0.

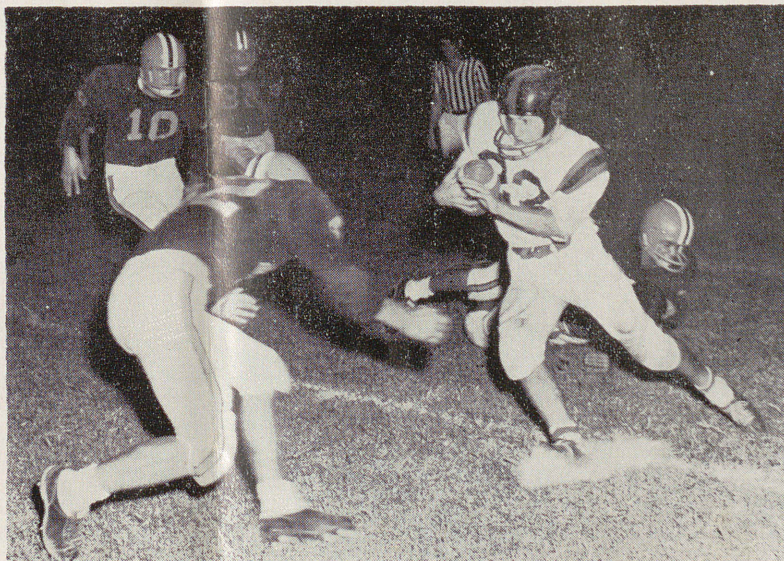
In the 3rd and 4th quarters, the Commodores scored 4 additional TD extra points, and a safety. The final score tallied Gulfport, 43; S.S.C., 0.

Larry Mars of Picayune kicked the opening kick-off to S.S.C.'s Caceres to begin the 2nd game and 2nd loss for the Rock-A-Chaws, September 30, at Picayune.

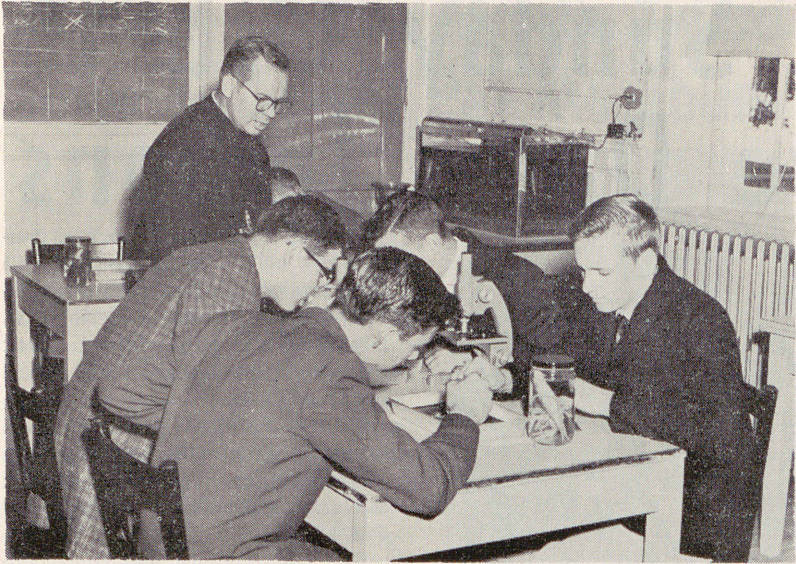
Picayune scored the 1st touchdown and extra point. The opponents' 3rd tally was made from the S.S.C. 1 yard line. A long pass by Picayune was good for their 4th and final score of the game.

S.S.C. recovered a Picayune fumble in the 4th quarter of the game. Lobrano completed a pass to Caceres, bringing the pigskin to the enemy's 48 yard line.

E. J. Babin on a reverse play moved another 13 yards. A pass to Steve Butaud was good for 6 yards; and Lobrano's 4th down pass to Caceres scored a touchdown for S.S.C. The extra point was not scored. Picayune defeated the Rocks 26-6.



E. J. Babin takes off on the 50 yard run that was good for a score against the Catholic High Bears.



Disecting a specimen under the direction of Brother Norman, are (foreground, left to right) Randy Rosasco, Jose Castellon, and Hugh Bohne.

Bro. Norman Supervises Work In Newly Equipped Laboratory

Biology experiments are now being conducted in a new lab set up in room A under the supervision of Brother Norman.

Undoubtedly a necessity to the biology student, the lab will be a great aid in this course of study.

Laboratory equipment consists of a 45 gallon stainless steel aquarium, five mirror reflector microscopes individually priced at \$125, four dozen specimen jars to be used for dissecting, and twelve sets of tables and chairs.

Used strictly for lab purposes, the room will also be equipped with various specimens of animal life collected by the students. To be installed later will be a movie screen for the showing of biology films.

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Oct. 15 - 21 Marks Newspaper Week

October 15 to 21 has been designated as National Newspaper Week. Newspapers throughout the nation are taking part in this celebration which is devoted to understanding the important role played by newspapers in our daily lives.

This week is designated to spotlight the role that newspapers play in protecting our country's three great freedoms; Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, and Freedom of Religion.

The role of our newspapers as a protector of these precious freedoms can hardly be minimized. Over the past 183 years, since the Declaration of Independence, many cases have arisen where the newspapers have proven their worth in safeguarding these rights.

Newspaper Week will be recognized across the nation. President Eisenhower and governors of various states will make it official with statements and proclamations.

The Rock-A-Chaw joins with the nation's professional press in observing this special week.

'Vues n Views'

By Richard Matamoras

Replacing *Stax of Wax*, which formerly appeared in the paper will be this new column.

More general in nature, 'Vues n Views' will in succeeding issues devote itself to review of television programs, books, the cinema, and popular music.

This month, I'll comment on a few of the movies soon to appear at the local theaters.

Portrait in Black — actually the title of this flicker is a little misleading for the simple reason that it was photographed in glorious Eastman Color, a close kin to Technicolor.

Slated as one of the top suspense films of the year, the plot offers murder galore, mistaken assassins, and that type of mail the postoffice doesn't send, blackmail. This is a must for those who like the sinister and for avid fans of Sandra Dee.

The Lost World — Based on the not so often heard of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle novel of the same name, this does not offer Sherlock as the hero but rather a certain professor who stumbles upon a prehistoric world full of those monsters we've heard enough about.

You can bet that the scientist and his pals will come through this one alive. Claude Rains is the prof.

Other films of interest during the coming weeks will include:

The Magnificent Seven with Yul Brynner and Steve McQueen.
Gidget with Sandra Dee and James Darren

On the Waterfront with Marlon Brando



Assuming posts as prefects for the year are left, Brother Dean, of the intermediate study hall; and Brother Sidney, of the senior study hall.

Bros. Sidney, Dean, Prefect Senior, Intermediate Study Halls

Brother Sidney, prefect, has charge of the Senior Study Hall.

Brother returns from Rome, where he made his Grand Novitiate. The novitiate is a nine month period of training in theology and spiritual life, conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at their Mother House.

Before going to Rome, Brother Sidney was prefect of the Middle Study Hall for two years during which time he also taught first and second year French.

Coming to St. Stanislaus, for the first time as prefect, Brother Dean takes charge of the fifty boys in the Middle Study Hall for the present school session. The past year saw Brother Dean at Catholic High in Baton Rouge where he taught junior English, Religion, and typing. Brother Dean has also served as Camp Master at camp Stanislaus at one time.

Continuing as prefect of the Little Study Hall is Brother Ephrem, who has been with us for the past 25 years in that capacity.

Altar Boy Society Vote For Officers

Under the moderation of Brother Andries the altar boy society was organized and officers for the coming year were elected. Those elected to the four positions were: Pat Mashburn, president; Viard Vidrine, vice-president; Paul Aucoin, secretary; and Pro Herbert, treasurer.

Members of this year's society are: Richard Matamoras, Viard Vidrine, Oswaldo Caceres, Gerald Broussard, Pat Mashburn, Charles Olivier, Bill Koehle, Hugh Bohne, E. J. Babin, J. B. Sunseri, Allen Brady, Anibal Boucugnani, Mike Mashburn, Richard Stinson, Paul Aucoin, Pro Herbert, Fred Hebert, D. France-Kelly, L. Aucoin, W. Kelly, Frank Tugwell, R. Outlaw, Neal Fick, B. Wilder, David Levy, S. Dillard, and J. Harrison.

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Snapped in action during the Catholic High game are cheerleaders (left to right): Tom Lyon, Wynn

Heath, Charlie Olivier, Jo Jo Horne, Ray Riley, Cassie Rhodes, Danny Baudoin, and Trish Blanchard.

Flea-Fly Game Slated Nov. 20

Small but mighty, the grammar graders will compete in the annual Flea-Fly Classic Tournament, Sunday November 20, at 2:30 P.M., at the S.S.C. Stadium.

Sponsored jointly by the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus and St. Stanislaus College, the six teams, three flies, three fleas, will each play 4, 6 minutes quarters.

Beginning with the smallest team, the teams substitute one another on the field and continue from the position gained by the previous team, until each two teams have met four times.

Coaching the smallest flea team is Brother Valery; the second flea team, Paul Fasullo, assisted by Bob Troxer; the third team, Brother Roger.

Brother Bede coaches the first fly team; Carl Andrews, assisted by Jim Wilkes, the second fly team; and Frank Lee, assisted by Donald Dufresne, the third team. Halftime ceremonies will include presentation of the court, the queen and 5 maids.

The court and their escorts will be selected on the basis of tickets sold by those wishing to be members of the court.

Arrangements for the classic are under the direction of Brother Valery, S.C., and Mr. Xolus Favre.

The Flea-Fly classic has been one of long tradition. Brother Peter, President of St. Stanislaus College, organized it in 1916 for the purpose of raising a Christmas fund for the needy in the area.

Mr. Ballard of the Sea Coast Echo was responsible for the very appropriate name which too, has become traditional, as a result of his newspaper coverage of the game.

SSC Participates In Veterans Parade

Honoring the veterans of past wars, SSC students participated in the annual Veteran's Day Demonstration held on Friday, November 11th.

Assembling at Bay High School, together with the schools of Hancock County, Stanislaus marched in military formation through the streets of Bay St. Louis.

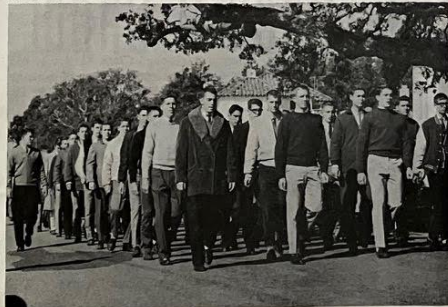
Gathering at the court house, memorial services were conducted under the auspices of Mr. Clement Bontemps of the American Legion Post 133.

The Right Reverend Martin Maloney, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, opened the demonstration with a prayer.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Robert Rice of Gulfport, an outstanding member of the American Legion.

Mayor John Scaffidi also spoke briefly to the assembled group.

In honor of the occasion Brother Philip, Principal of St. Stanislaus College, granted a half holiday to the student body.



Caught in the camera's eye, is the sophomore class as they march in the veterans day parade.



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Rock-A-Chaw Squad Loses Senior Members As Football Season Closes



RETIRED MEMBERS of the squad are seniors (left to right) standing: Jean Larroux, E. J. Babin, Bobby Lobrano, Billy App, and John Robichaux. Kneeling: Louis Jacobi, Buddie Wilson, Prieur Leary, Pat Mashburn, Jack Norman, and Steve Butaud.

With the close of the football season, the Rock-A-Chaws will lose eleven seniors.

Moving up to the varsity after a year on the junior team, Billy App, lettered his first year on the squad.

Now as a senior, he has taken over the No. 1 right offensive guard position for the Rock-A-Chaws.

A veteran of three years on the varsity team, E. J. Babin fills the position of offensive quarterback. He fills both the offensive and defensive halfback post. E. J. lettered last year.

After playing with Rayne High School in Rayne, Louisiana, Steve Butaud came to S.S.C. as a Junior boarder and quickly took over the defensive line position for the Rocks.

This past season, letterman Steve has shifted to the offensive end, where he has become one of the

Father Kelly Joins Stanislaus Faculty

Joining the faculty this year, as teacher of Religion, is The Reverend Father Michael Kelly, assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Father meets each class in the school—seniors through fifth graders—once a week for special instructions.

A native of Carlow, Ireland, Father studied at St. Patrick's Seminary and was ordained in Ireland.

He came to Bay St. Louis, last year.

Rocks' top pass receivers. He is tri-captain of the squad.

In his sophomore year, Louis Jacobi gained a position of the Rock-A-Chaw varsity as an alternate tackle. Last year he broke into the starting lineup as offensive tackle.

This year, Louis has been a rugged defensive and offensive tackle, and has done all the Rock punting. Louis lettered last year.

Jean Larroux joined the Rock-A-Chaw squad in his junior year, and became the reserve fullback. Moving into the starting lineup in his senior year, Jean has also been in the offensive lineup during the season.

After only one year on the junior varsity, tri-captain Bobby Lobrano moved into the Rock-A-Chaw starting lineup as offensive quarterback.

In addition to lettering last year, Bobby was awarded the Most Spirited Player trophy at the athletic banquet.

Having played on the "B" team since the eighth grade, letterman Prieur Leary moved into the Rock starting lineup in his junior year and has held that post since.

He has been the mainstay in the Rock-A-Chaw line throughout the year, and has done equally well on offense.

Following one year with the "B" team, Pat Mashburn gained a place on the Rock-A-Chaw squad.

He saw little action his first year, but moved into starting offensive center at the beginning of his junior year, and has held that position since.

Pat is tri-captain of the team in his senior year, and is a strong point in the Rocks' line.

Coming to Stanislaus in his senior year, Jack Norman moved into

B. Brendan Forms Student Choir

Encouraging a more active participation in liturgical services, among the boarders, Brothers Brendan and Marius have organized a student choir.

At present the group is preparing a series of hymns to be used during Benediction services.

Practices are currently scheduled three times weekly in the evening.

the offensive lineup at right end. His first time in an S.S.C. uniform, Jack has been a fine pass receiver and hustler throughout the season.

In his first year on the varsity, John Robichaux has earned for himself an admirable place on the Rock-A-Chaw defensive line.

A reserve in the early season games, John has become a starting defensive tackle.

In this, Buddie Wilson's third year on the Rock-A-Chaw varsity, he has become an all-around performer for S.S.C.

Buddie having played end in his sophomore and junior years, has moved to fullback in the Rocks' defense, and maintains his position as defensive end. Buddie lettered last year.

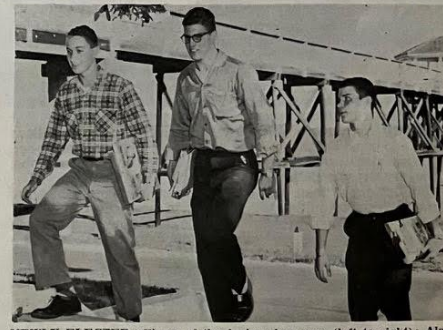
Juniors Elect Gex President of Class

Juniors selected class officers at elections held early in the month.

Joe Gex was elected to the position of president, Donald Smith was voted to the office of vice-president and Alex Callia received the post of treasurer.

It was unanimously decided that Brother Godfrey, junior homeroom teacher, would function as secretary.

Elected for the purpose of representing the class at school functions, the officers will primarily concern themselves with partial preparation and arrangement of the Junior-Senior Prom.



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the junior class are, (left to right): Alex Callia, secretary; Joe Gex, president; Donald Smith, vice-president.

Senior Class Receives Rings

Seniors will receive their class rings at 11 o'clock a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the college chapel.

Ceremonies will commence with the distribution of the rings by the Right Reverend Monsignor Martin Maloney, Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Father will then give a small talk to the members of the senior class.

Services will close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Parents, relatives, and friends of the graduating class are invited to attend the ceremony.

Seniors who will be receiving the class rings are: William App, E. J. Babin, James Beenal, Gary Blaize, J. D. Bourgeois, Gerald Broussard, Steve Butaud, John Chevis, Walton Clarke, Irwin Cuevas, Fred Delph, Enrique Diez, Joseph Ewton.

Norvin Fayard, Eugene Ferry, R. A. Hebert, Oscar Herrera, Finley Hewes, Louis Jacobi, John Jacobson, William Koehle, Ronald Ladner, Jean Larroux, Prieur Leary, Ernest Lester, Edward Logan, Robert Lobrano, Pat Mashburn, Raul Matamoros, Richard Matamoros.

Thomas Moore, John Norman, Charles Olivier, Rafael Ortiz, Waldo Otis, Sylvester Pagano, Robert Peneguy, Lars Phillips, John Robichaux, George Seuzeneau, Juan, Solis, Joseph Sunseri, and Malvin Wilson.

Designed by Herff-Jones of Jackson, Mississippi, the rings bear the letter "S" emblazoned on a deep red stone. On either side are the school seal and the dome of the administration building.

L. U. To Give College Exams

Members of the senior class will journey to New Orleans on Saturday, December 3, to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test at Loyola University.

The SAT, which will be taken by thousands of seniors across the land at various dates and places this year and next, has as its purpose the helping of colleges in making choices among students applying for admission.

It is a three hour test, divided into five and six sections.

Two separate scores, ranging on a scale from 200 to 800, are given, one on the verbal section of the test and the other on the mathematical sections.

These scores are then sent to the college named by the individual participants, where they are interpreted by the college admission offices.

If the student has applied for admissions, these scores, together with the student's school record and the principal's report, help the college to make the decision whether to admit the applicant or not.

Senior Steve Butaud Receives Student of the Month Award

Senior Steve Butaud, an outstanding student and all round athlete, has been named leader of the month.

Boarding here at S.S.C., two years now Steve has, during that time maintained a consistent honor student record.

In addition to keeping a pace with his school work, he has been an active member of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart.

Last year he attended the student convention held in New Orleans, as a delegate.

This year he holds the post of vice-president of the senior division of the confraternity.

Tri-captain of the football team, and a letterman of last year, Steve has filled the posts of offensive center and end; and defensive positions of linebacker, end, and corner-back.

He has proven himself equally capable in track. He invariably placed first in the mile competition. He also qualified for district in that same category.

Interscholastic sports also finds him a willing participant. He has in past years helped his team in



Steve Butaud

yard league activities, and in the annual intramural basketball tournament.

Taking an interest in all activities, Steve participated in the novelty number, "Drifting Through my Memoree" which highlighted the 1960 talent show.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Butaud of Rayne, La.

1st Term Honor Students

Congratulations to the honor roll students of the 1st term of the school session.

Requirements are that a student maintain all grades above .85 points, with an average of 90%.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
Seniors: Steve Butaud, John Chevis, Fred Delph, Oscar Herrera, Robert Lozano, Edward Logan, Richard Matamoros, and Lars Phillips.

Juniors: Carl Andrews, Charles Bortell, William Harnish, Sandy Parrott, Jack Pogue, and Charles Weston.

Sophomores: Paul Aucoin, Anibal Boucugnani, Allen Brady, Tom Collins, Edmund Funel, Joe Merren, Roland Mora, and Richard Wittmann.

Freshmen: Richard Herald, Albert Lacombe, Michael Larroux, Milo Meacham, Charles Rhodes, Paul Richter, George Rick, Robert Saux, Dominic Scalfidi, and Edward Shumski.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Eighth Grade: Dennis Arnold, Joseph Harrison, Kenneth Hickin, William Kelly, and Thomas Loftus.
Seventh Grade: William Antin, Osmond Blaise, William Bosworth, Thomas Dabney, James DeBlanc, William Dutel, Frank Lagardo, Daniel Levy, and Dean Taylor.

Sixth Grade: William Boyne, Russell Elliot, and Michael Lamb.

Fifth Grade: Leo Di Benedetto, Barry Favre, Michael Ferry, Ronald Genin, Raymond Heitzmann, Jack Leary, Terry Markel, Bruce Miller, Robert Miller, Bruno Pouliquen, and Jay Rosato.

On The Downbeat

Hill, Brignac Attend Annual Band Clinic

George Hill and Albert Brignac are scheduled to compete in the Mississippi State Clinic which is to be held on December 8 through 10 in Gulfport.

Last year George placed second in the Grey Band, the most talented of the three bands formed. Albert plays carinet and George, alto sax.

They are also scheduled to tryout for the Lion's All State Band. The tryouts will be held on January 14. The winners will form a band during the summer and journey to Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The band has gotten into full swing with performances at the Homecoming Pep rally and game, and at the Jesuit and St. Aloysius football games.

Mr. Paoli has taken several of the band members to Biloxi to attend the Marin Band Concert.

Alumni Notes

Officers elected at a current meeting of the Alumni association held on Homecoming Day are: William Foster '31, president; Earle J. Christenberry '45, vice-president; A. J. Glover '30, 2nd vice-president; Brother Athanasius, secretary.

Reelected to the Executive Committee were: William App '35, Michael M. Irvin '36, Lawrence Vallon '31, A. J. Brady '27, Berchman Wilbert '23, Bernard Hayden '31, Nelius Favre '44, Maurice Artigues, Sr. '32, Ernest Dainis, Sr. '47, Edmond M. Brienac, Jr. '45, and Gerard Black '60.

Some Alumni present for Homecoming celebration were: R. E. LeBlanc '16, from Atlanta, Ga.; M. H. Harless '37, from Oklahoma City, Okla.; George Hamilton, '50, from Jackson, Miss.; John F. Boudreaux '95, from Thibodaux, La.; Clem R. Penrose, Jr. '31, from New Orleans, La.; A. J. Brady '27, from LaPlace, La.

A large group of Bay St. Louis Alumni were in attendance including: Mayor John J. Scalfidi '29, J. Cyril Glover '22, Curtis Matherne '32, T. A. Tudury, Jr. '40, Warren Carver '29, Nelius Favre '44, and Alvin Scalfidi '55.

John Glover '55 after three years in the Marines is now living at 7211 St. Charles, New Orleans, La.

Motions passed at the Alumni meeting were:

1. The Executive Committee will meet in November instead of January.
2. Past President to be member of the Executive Committee during the tenure of his successor.
3. A member of the latest graduating class to be elected as a member of the Executive Committee.

Around the Campus with Donald Smith



Senior Class members said the Rotary on All Souls Day at the campus cemetery in memory of the departed brothers.

Raul Matamoros and his team came out on top in the second round of the football yard leagues. They won by a margin of nineteen points.

Congratulations are also in line to Ben Matthews for winning the decathlon champion award in the field and track meet sponsored by the Middle Study Hall.

Saint Joseph Academy will hold its annual Harvest Moon dance tonight in their gym.

Congratulations to the Convent on the very attractive new look given to the Sea Sprite.

S.S.C. held its annual Halloween dance on October 29, in the school's gym.

Practicing everyday in the gym; the basketball team has been preparing for, what looks like, a very successful season.

A. W. Bologna and Louis Rick have been in charge of the Senior Recreation Hall for the past few days.

Seeing Brother Jean back on the campus is a familiar sight to many of the older members of the student body. Sorry Brother couldn't stay longer.

Once-A-Year Thanks

Thursday of next week has been set aside as Thanksgiving Day. Our tables will be groaning under the weight of the traditional holiday dinner.

Prayers of thanksgiving will storm heaven for the blessings that have been ours during the year. This, for many, is their day of Thanksgiving.

We speak with pride of our modern way of life, of our nation, as our outstanding example of democracy in a free world. We speak, and rightly so, of all the good things that we enjoy in this country—all the product of the initiative of a free people.

By all means we should observe Thanksgiving Day, but let us not limit the expressing of our gratitude to an annual prayer.

Do we forget this fact 364 out of the 365 in the year then try to fulfill our obligation on that special day?

What we are doing can be simply illustrated: a student goes through the school term not applying himself and then shortly before the test tries to cram everything in. He may possibly make a good showing, but his method is all wrong.

The same applies to us in our relationship to God.



Entre los latinos

Planes y Comentarios de Thanksgiving

Por Raul Matamoros

Ya que se aproximan los feriados de Thanksgiving nuestros colegas estan planeando adonde dirigirse el dia que comienzen.

Enrique Diez parece que lo primero que va hacer es coger el bus amarillo que sale del convento a las dos y dieciocho para el Kiln. Allí pasara los feriados montando pues dice que es el deporte que mas le gusta.

Juan Solis dice que a el nadie lo saca del colegio pues parece que hay cierta persona que le va a traer los periodicos en esos dias y esta vez se los va a leer pues a esta persona (ella) le gusta hablar.

Rafael Ortiz parece que se le olvido que Arizona queda mil millas de aqui pues esta vez solo ira 500 hasta Lafayette.

A Ricardo Matamoros y Oscar Herrera nadie los sacara de Bay St. Louis pues me dicen que tienen un contrato para enseñarle a jugar tennis al sexo opuesto.

Richard llevo a un acuerdo y convencio a Herrera que el mejor lugar es la cancha del convento.



El sabra por que? Y Herrera tambien, pues no tomo mucho para convencerlo. Jorge Casares (Harpo Marx) se ira a New Orleans ya que le viene un cargamento de harpas de Vienna. Waldo Caceres se ira para Hattiesburg; dice que las latinas no quieren bailar con el, y eso lo enoja.

Del resto de los latinos solo Dianous, Stadtghagen, y Daboud se van; Saravanja, Pastor y Mora y Hernandez se quedan.

Algunas personas estan comentando que los dias de Ortiz estan contados, pero nuestros reporteros secretos han encontrado la verdad. Ellos reportan que lo que pasa es que el no puede decidir quien le cae mejor si la canadiense en el convento o la enfermera; a la del convento la puede ver con frecuencia pero a la enfermera solo cuando se enferma.

Democracy's Great Inheritance

The presidency of the United States has been and will continue to be the most important political office in this country, and due to the delicate world situation now existing, its importance abroad is inestimable.

In a world as unsettled as our where a few missiles can wipe whole countries and possibly continents off the face of the earth, our principal defense consists in our diplomacy and the ability of our leaders to secure a lasting peace.

Every American has a duty to himself and to his fellow citizens to consider, investigate, and choose the candidate who, in his opinion, would possess the best qualifications and the necessary experience to assume the role of president.

In this more than any election year, the voters had innumerable opportunities to view and to hear the candidates express themselves through the radio and television, magazines and newspapers, and personal appearances.

It is important to note that the above could only have been accomplished in a country where liberty, justice, and the innate rights and obligations of the individual are respected.

We have every reason to be proud of our heritage as Americans, or these liberties and ideals our forefathers paid dearly; they are privileges that few people throughout the world enjoy.

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SNAPPED DURING practice, the Rock-A-Chaw cagers work at perfecting their backboard tactics.

Ben Matthews Takes First Place In Field-Track Competition Meet

Middle study hall boys held a 4 team track and field meet, All Saints Day, at the S.S.C. Stadium.

Competing in 14 events, team II, headed by Ben Matthews, took 1st place.

Coming in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, were teams headed by Vincent Arena, David France-Kelly, and Paul Richter, respectively.

High man in each competition were: Javelin, Milton Stockton; 440 run, Henry Klingman; broad jump, Albert Lacombe; low hurdles, William Kelly; shot put, Thomas Gwin; 880 run, Milton Stockton; high jump, Allen Brady.

440 relay, 880 relay, and the tug-of-war, team II; 100 yard dash, Ramon Barzana; hop-step jump, Albert Lacombe; 220 yard dash, Allen Brady; football throw, Milton Stockton.

Individual high point scores for each team competing were: Alejandro Cardenas, 17 points; Allen Brady, 20 points; Milton Stockton, 30 points; Ramon Barzana, 20 points.

Each team entered one man in the decathlon competition which included all events except the relay races.

Ben Matthews was named decathlon champion with a total of 83 points, closely followed by Henry

Klingman, who gathered 80.

Members of the winning team included: Matthews, Captain; Aucoin, B. Delaune, Brady, Tortorice, D. Delaune, Roberts, Bell, Guim, Guas, Meacham, and Manning.

Other teams membership: Team I: Arena, Captain; Falcon, Hickin, Klingman, Motty, Anderson, Herald, Neyrey, Naquin, Fister, and Cardenas.

Team III: France-Kelly, captain; Roig, Lacombe, Stockton, Loftus, Sunseri, Riley, Pick, Vallee, and Baumann.

Team IV: Richter, captain; Barzana, Caso, Centanni, Gwin, Smith, Salvati, Nickle, LeBeuf, Davidson, and Herbert.

REVIEWING HOMECOMING activities, (top picture) The cheerleaders led the student body in the rally that preceded the homecoming game. Highlighting the evening was the giant bonfire in which a Notre Dame player was burned in effigy.

Middle picture: members of the 1960 homecoming court were, (left to right) Waldo Otis, Eileen Funkett, Finley Hewes, Marion Egloff, Sandra Souzenau, queen; Walton Clarke, Trish Blanchard, Johnny Jacobson, Cassie Rhodes, and Gerald Broussard.

Bottom Picture: (left) Joe Foote throws a flying tackle to cut short a Notre Dame break through. (right) Phil Fasullo eludes a determined ND Rebel to pick up valuable yardage for the Rock-A-Chaws.

Rocks' Cage Season Opens, Dec. 3; Players Qualify For Team Positions

Getting under way for a full basketball season, to begin Dec. 3, Brother Ralph is working daily after school, in the gym, with those interested in going out for the team.

Presently trying out for the squad are Jerry Broussard, Tommy Lyon, Charles Kairella, Lars Phillips, Mike Gore, Gary Blaize, Charles Bortell, Waldo Otis, Wymon Carr, Johnny Chevis, J. D. Bourgeois, and Dominic Scaffidi.

Practicing crisp shots, dribbling, passing and the techniques of teamwork, the fellows are developing the poise and ball-handling that will qualify them for a position on the team.

Others than those mentioned above are expected to qualify for the squad, when the football season closes Nov. 19, with the Vigor High game.

This game scheduled earlier in the season, Sept. 16, was postponed when the gulf coast was threatened by hurricane Ethel.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	Pascagoula	here
Dec. 6	Picayune	here
Dec. 7-10	Gulfport Tournament	
Dec. 13	Picayune	there
Jan. 7	Pascagoula	there
Jan. 9	Bay High	there
Jan. 11-14	Harrison Central Tournament	
Jan. 17-21	Bay High Tournament	
Jan. 23	North Central	here
Jan. 24	Notre Dame	here
Feb. 1	Bay High	here
Feb. 3	Notre Dame	there
Feb. 7-11	Sub-District Tournament	
Feb. 13	North Central	there



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MIDDLE STUDY hall boys Milo Meacham and Don Delune (top picture), clear the low hurdles in close competition, during their track and field meet. (bottom picture) Brother Roderic drops the flag as Mike Brady moves in to take first place in the 880 relay. See article page 3.

PREVIEWS

- Nov. 18 S.J.A. Harvest Ball
- Nov. 19 Vigor Football Game
- Nov. 21-23 Second Term Exams
- Nov. 23-27 Thanksgiving Holidays
- Dec. 3 Pascagoula Basketball Game
- Dec. 6 Picayune Basketball Game
- Dec. 7-10 Gulfport Tournament
- Dec. 8 Feast of the Immaculate Conception
- Dec. 11 Senior Ring Ceremony
- Dec. 13 Picayune Basketball Game
- Dec. 15 Christmas Dance
- Dec. 16 Next Issue of the Rock-A-Chaw

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Grammar Graders

By Richard Smith

Students of the grammar grades will shortly organize themselves into the Boy Savior youth movement. The organization will be divided into two groups, the Boy Savior Cadets, which will include the fifth and sixth grades; the Boy Savior Regiment which will consist of the seventh and eighth graders.

The Boy Savior Youth Movement is a crusade for youth (both boys and girls) whose object is to combat juvenile delinquency and to make themselves better followers of Christ, their Captain.

It also prepares the members for more active participation in sodalities, the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart and other parish and school organizations.

During the term the California Mental Maturity tests were given to both eighth grades. They were administered under the supervision of the Natchez-Jackson diocese.

Fifth and sixth graders are now, as part of their science work, having experiments in chemistry.

Seven B is presently studying plant and bird life.

Hemo and Magnificat, an educational film on the heart, was shown to the 7th, 6th, and 5th graders.

In conjunction with this, 6 B is having a project on the digestive and circulatory system. Henry Develle heads the project.

History and geography classes were made more interesting as Brother Roderic's sixth graders wrote letters gathering information and background on the Canadian provinces.

In charge of the project were: Hanson, Shumski, Griffon, Taylor, Brown, Johnson, and McGinty.

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Vues n Views

By Richard Matamoros

Movie-goers among us can look forward to two films shortly to be shown:

Ice Palace

Way back in 1867, when Secretary of State Seward completed negotiations for the purchase of Alaska, he never thought that the movie-makers of America would turn to his "folly" as a source of entertainment.

Based on Edna Ferber's novel, our forty-ninth state is the locale of this movie.

Robert Ryan and Richard Burton are starred as ambitious men who hate one another.

Richard Burton's disastrous airplane crash leaves him at the mercy of Robert Ryan who is instilled with three generations of family hatred for his rival.

Ocean's Eleven

Las Vegas, casinos, money, New Year's eve, Danny Ocean and his eleven pals—mix them up and anything happens!

Frank Sinatra, and his clansmen, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis, Akim Tamiroff, and Angie Dickinson head the cast.

The suspense builds up to a climax that is a "ball."

If you're the type that likes his laughs at seat's edge, this is a must!

Passing on to the literary field, have you read: *The Embattled* by Javier Martin Arlajo, a moving description of Spain suffering the pains of internal conflict during the civil war of the '30's.

Imprisoned in a loyalist prison, a group of men typify the emotions felt by the Spanish people who are torn between hope and fear, heroism and cowardice, as they find themselves entrapped in an atmosphere of treachery and destruction.

Master of Deceit by J. Edgar Hoover, is a documentary account of communism.

Written by the head of the FBI Department, it traces the development of this menace to freedom from its infancy to the threat that is has become today.

Seniors, if Macbeth or Banquo leave you unimpressed on paper, perhaps the 24 inch screen can make it much more interesting.

Maurice Evans will portray the Thane of Cawdor on the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of *Macbeth* this Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7:00 on channel 6.

Heading the disc parade are a number of popular songs. A beautiful instrumental by Lloyd Kramer, *Last Date*, has held the top position for a number of weeks.

Rising fast and staying on top, is a jazzed-up version of an oldie—*To Each His Own*, by the Platters.

In closing, to the seniors who stay up late, we dedicate Ernie Freeman's *Dark at the Top of the Stairs*.

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ENTERTAINING THE seniors during free time with their versions of popular rock-n-roll songs are Tommy Ewton, (left); and Steve Blalock.

Blalock, Ewton, Entertain Big Study Hall With Rock-N-Roll

Steve Blalock and Tommy Ewton really come out with some sharp Rock-n-Roll.

They have been filling the senior

recreation hall with their versions of popular music, accompanying one another on their electric guitars.

Interviewing Steve a few days ago, this reporter learned that he plays entirely by ear and has never had formal instructions in music.

Steve spends much of his free time getting down the latest tunes. He is also talented at the piano. Steve has appeared with five bands and enjoys playing progressive and popular music.

Tommy is equally talented with the guitar and has studied music for three years. He also plays by ear.

Steve and Tommy played a few numbers at the first dance on the campus.

Steve is a newcomer to St. Stanislaus, from McComb, Mississippi. Tommy, a boarder for three years, is from Amarillo, Texas.

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Choir Presents Music Program

Strains of holiday song will fill the air this morning.

Under the direction of Brothers Brendan and Marius, the student choir will present a short musical program, at 11:00 A.M., in the gym.

In conjunction with the band, conducted by Mr. Paoli, the group will offer a selection of carols and sacred music.

Composed of 4 sections, the choir includes in the various parts:

Melody: Walton Clarke, Gerald Broussard, Harold Esquerre, Homer Harris, Phil Fasullo, Milo Meacham, Michael Tortorice, Billy Guim, Jay Sunseri, and Richard Smith.

Alto: David Alvarez, N. J. Yuja, Donald Smith, Brian Henrie, Arthur Wynne, Billy App. Roland Mora, Anibal Boucugnani, Joseph Ewton, William Trull, Rafael Ortiz, Robert Troxler, Vernon Bell, Joseph Salvati, and Steven Roberts.

Tenor: Danny Lacour, Robert Black, Richard Vinson, Paul Aucoin, Oscar Pastor, Anthony Centanni, John Saravanja, Edwin Davidson, and John Robichaux.

Bass: Charles Olivier, Jack Norman, Thomas Blackwell, George Rick, Edmund Pennings, Victor Jorda, Edward Taylor, Johnny Jacobson, Florent Lebeuf, Ben Matthews, Paul Richter, and Donald Dufresne.

Practicing three nights weekly, the choir has, through its efforts, improved congregational singing in the chapel during liturgical services.

SSC Delegates Attend Meeting

Representing S.S.C. at the student convention of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, delegates traveled to Spring Hill, Alabama, Dec. 3.

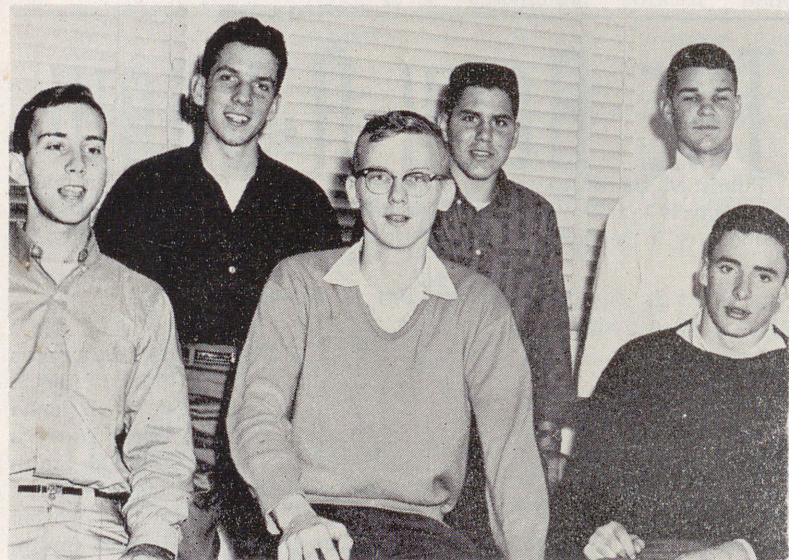
Donald Smith, Viard Vidrine, Charles Weston, and Sandy Parrott represented the senior division; Mike Mashburn and Paul Aucoin, the junior division.

Meeting at the Sacred Heart Scholasticate were delegated of the school conducted by the Brothers in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

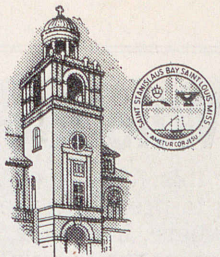
"You can change the world," the general theme of the convention, offered 4 topics of discussion: you can change the world of your own heart, your school, your home, and your community or city.

Brother Andre, S.C., provincial superior, opened the convention with his address to the group.

Delegates from St. Aloysius High School of Vicksburg, presented the first topic of discussion, mental prayer made practical, followed by selected reading from the book "MENTAL PRAYER, Challenge to (Continued on page 3)



REPRESENTING S.S.C. at the student convention are delegates, left to right: Viard Vidrine, Sandy Parrott, Charles Weston, Paul Aucoin, Donald Smith, and Mike Mashburn.



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Christians Throughout The World Join To Await The Birth Of Christ, Dec. 25

Christians throughout the world are preparing themselves for the Birth of Christ, Dec. 25.

Despite tensions which threaten to erupt into an international cala-

mity, the birth of a small Child into the hearts of men could effect a peace that would salve the wounds of a torn world.

We turn to Saint Luke, the

Evangelist, for the "good news" that though centuries old, yet retains its freshness and promise of hope to those who will but seek to find their happiness with the Prince of Peace.



She brought forth, her first-born, whom she laid in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

It happened that a decree went out at this time from the Emperor Augustus, enjoining that the whole world should be registered; This register was the one first made during the time when Cyrenus was governor of Syria.

All must go and give in their names, each in his own city;

Confraternity Holds Annual Xmas Dance

Highlighting holiday activities on the campus, was the Christmas dance held last night.

Sponsored by the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart as one of its major socials, the dance was held in the gym from 8-11:30 p.m..

Illuminating the room with a soft glow, an elaborately decorated tree revolved in the center of the floor. Wreaths and colored lights completed the decorations.

Music for the evening was provided by the Corvettes of New Orleans.

And Joseph, being of David's clan and family, came from the town of Nazareth, in Galilee, to David's city in Judea, the city called Bethlehem, to give his name there.

With him was his espoused wife, Mary who was then in her pregnancy,

And it was while they were still there that the time came for her delivery.

She brought forth a son, her first-born, whom she wrapped in his swaddling-clothes, and laid in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

In the same country there were shepherds, awake in the fields, keeping night-watches over their flocks.

And all at once an angel of the Lord came and stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone about them, so that they were overcome with fear.

But the angel said to them, Do not be afraid; behold, I bring you good news of a great rejoicing for the whole people.

This day in the city of David, a Saviour has been born for you, the Lord Christ himself.

This is the sign by which you are to know him; you will find a child still in swaddling-clothes, lying in a manger.

Then, on a sudden, a multitude of the heavenly army appeared to them at the angel's side, giving praise to God and saying,

Glory to God in high heaven, and peace on earth to men that are God's friends.

'61 Ring Ceremony Precedes Holidays

Despite the chilly weather, the seniors for the past week have managed to keep their left hand out of their pocket.

Last Sunday, they received their class rings, in services held in the college chapel, at 11:00 a.m.

In the presence of parents, relatives, and friends of the senior (Continued on page 3)

Wanted! Back Issues of NGM

Root through your basement and attic, perhaps your father, grandfather, or even your great-grandfather has a stack of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES that he no longer wants.

Brother Loyola is presently binding a set of these magazines and would welcome any and all back copies.

For the past 12 years, Brother has engaged in this interesting, educational, and profitable hobby.

While stationed here at S.S.C., in 1949, he assembled and bound the set that is presently in the library. Since then, he has collected enough back issues to complete or begin sets for 5 other schools conducted by the Brothers.

Not only are these magazines interesting to reading during one's leisure time; but when assembled into a complete set, with a cumulative index, they become a source of information than can be readily located. Such an index is on file in our library.

Initial publication of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE began in the year 1901, a complete set, therefore, would contain 118 volumes or 2 volumes per year.

Brother has bounded several copies that go back as far as 1917. He is constantly trying to locate back issues, published in the '20's and '30's that would complete broken sets.

Over the holidays, rummage through the house, and gather together any and all issues. What better use can these magazines be put to, then to be placed in a library where they will be cared for and enjoyed?

Seniors Assist Card Campaign

Promoting the use of religious holiday cards that will reflect the true spirit of Christmas, members of the senior class are taking part in a greeting card campaign sponsored by the Brothers' Mothers Club.

Advertisement for the drive is under the supervision of senior Jean Larroux.

Posters plugging the sale have been circulated; a display of the cards have been arranged in the lobby adjoining the principal's office.

Fellow classmates have taken steps to extend the sale outside school grounds; while others advance sales during the free periods of the day.

This is one of the many activities conducted by the Brothers' Mother Club throughout the year.

The organization is made up of the mothers of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart who reside in the New Orleans area.

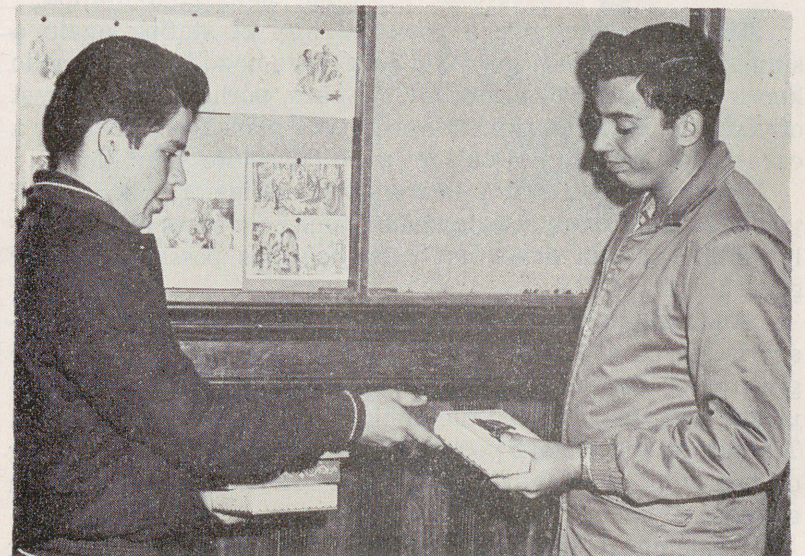
Mr. Paoli To Form Orchestral Group

Organizing under the direction of Mr. Paoli, band director, the school orchestra is to be reestablished.

Centering around 10 pieces—including trumpets, alto saxophones, piano, and carinets,—Mr. Paoli expects to have the group in full swing by next year.

Tentative plans are that the orchestra will present concerts, and provide entertainment at the school socials.

Aiding the music department towards a fuller program; and affording those who are talented added experience, are the primary objectives of the orchestra.



ARRANGING A display of religious greeting cards in the lobby display cabinet are seniors Enrique Diez, left, and Sylvester Pagano.

Honor Student, Bobby Lobrano Named Leader Of The Month

Bobby Lobrano, honor student of the senior class, claims the leader of the month award.

Bobby's collection of honor cards is an unbroken set, which began with the 1st he earned in the 8th grade, in 1956.

Extending his talents to other fields, he has been an active member of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart.

Last year he represented the senior division of the Confraternity at the student convention, in New Orleans, where he functioned as secretary of one of the panel groups.

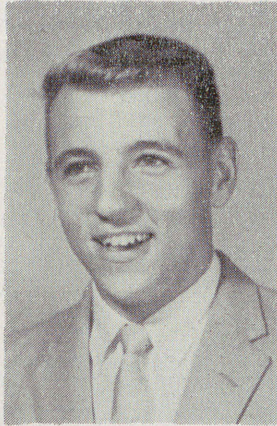
Demonstrating his ability in the field of sports, a letterman of last year, Bobby completed this season as tri-captain of the football squad. He filled the post of offensive quarterback.

In recognition of the interest and enthusiasm he brings to all that he does, he was awarded the most spirited player trophy at the athletic banquet last year.

Basketball and track find Bobby a willing participant. He also saw action in the intramural softball leagues.

Past vice-president of his junior class, Bobby presently plans to attend Tulane University of New Orleans, where he will follow studies in engineering.

Bobby is the son of Mrs. Robert Lobrano of Pointe-a-la-Hache, La.



Robert Lobrano

2nd Term Honor Students

Congratulations to the honor students of the 2nd term.

Names printed in bold type indicate those who were also honor students of the previous term.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
Seniors: Gary Blaize, **Steve Butaud**, John Chevis, Fred Delph, Enrique Diez, **Oscar Herrera**, Bill Koehle, Prieur Leary, **Robert Lobrano**, Edward Logan, **Richard Matamoros**, Lars Phillips, Juan Solis, Jay Sunseri.

Juniors: Charles Bortell, James Necaize, Sandy Parrott, Charles Weston.

Sophomores: Paul Aucoin, Anibal Boucugnani, Ernest Bruchez, Sidney Chevis, Thomas Collins, Joseph Merren, Richard Wittmann.

Freshmen: Albert Lacombe, Michael Larroux, Patrick McGinity, George Rick, Paul Ritcher, Dominic Scaffidi, Edward Shumski.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Eighth Grade: Leonard Aucoin, Charles Flink, **Joseph Harrison**, **Kenneth Hickin**, William Kelly, Thomas Loftus, Richard Smith, Richard Stechmann.

Seventh Grade: Walter Antin, Edward Benefiel, Osmond Blaize, William Bosworth, Wallace Christiansen, Vincent Cuevas, Thomas Dabney, William Dutel, Joseph Hanson, Larry Jacobi, Frank Lagarde, Robert Lamb, Daniel Levy, Dean Taylor, James Wittmann.

Sixth Grade: William Boyne, Joseph Brocato, Michael Lamb, Harry Leslie, Michael McGill, William Shumski, Chuck Taylor.

Fifth Grade: Leo DiBenedetto, Barry Favre, Ronald Genin, Jack Leary, Terry Markel, Robert Miller, Bruno Poulquen, Jay Rosato, Michael Ryan, James Stuart.

Alumni Notes

Meeting at the home of Mr. William Foster, '31; President of the Alumni Association, the executive committee completed preparations for the annual midwinter banquet.

It was decided that the banquet would be held at Lenfant's Restaurant on Canal Boulevard, New Orleans, Louisiana, Sunday, March 12.

At the banquet Mr. George Hammer, '36, will serve as Chairman of the Silver Anniversary Class. The Golden Anniversary Class, 1911, will also be honored together with the classes of 1956, 1951, 1946, and 1941.

Congratulations to Jaime Pons, '52, and his wife on the birth of their son, Jaime Gerard, on October 8.

Best wishes to Jerry Garriga, class of '58, and Miss Patricia Anne Moreale, who were married December 10, at Our Lady of The Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Prepare For Christmas; Use This Timely Thought

With the approach of Christmas but 9 days away, the following offers itself as a very appropriate novena prayer.

PRAYER TO THE CHILD JESUS (100 days indulgence)

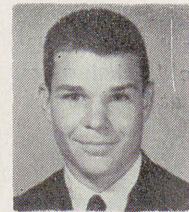
Most dear Lord Jesus Christ, who being made an infant for us, wast willing to be born in a cave, to free us from the darkness of sin, to draw us to Thyself, and to inflame us with Thy love; we adore Thee as our Creator and Redeemer, we accept and choose Thee for our King and Lord, and for tribute we offer thee all the affections of our poor hearts.

Dear Jesus, our Lord and God deign to accept this offering, and that it may be worthy of Thy acceptance, pardon us our faults, enlighten us, and inflame us with that holy fire which Thou camest to bring into the world and enkindle in men's hearts. May our souls thus become a perpetual sacrifice in Thy honor.

Grant that we may ever seek Thy greater glory here on earth, so that we may one day come to rejoice in Thy infinite loveliness in Heaven. Amen.

Around the Campus with Donald Smith

Brother Hugh, President, attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Convention, lately held in Memphis, Tennessee.



Strengthening relations between colleges and secondary schools is the primary objective of the association, which held its week-long session during the early part of the month.

Traveling with Brother Hugh were Brother Flavian, principal of McGill High School, Mobile; and Brother Roland, principal of Cor Jesu High School, New Orleans.

Brother Felician, provincial supervisor of studies, was a recent visitor to the campus. During his stay he visited the various classrooms. He plans to extend his visitation to all the schools conducted by the Brothers in the New Orleans province.

Mr. and Mrs. Mashburn of Hammond, Louisiana, were hosts at a barbecue given the varsity football team, Saturday, Dec. 4.

"... Who Are God's Friends"

During this holiday season an added warmth and friendship seems to premeate the air.

Everywhere, in homes, stores, and programs, the effort is made to capture the festive spirit.

Shoppers scurry about, taking care of forget no one on their Christmas list; and in order to aid their memory, television commercials, gift guides, and elaborate displays suggest myriad ways of selecting the appropriate token of affection.

Thoughtfulness and love keynote all preparations to the smallest detail.

Families and friends will exchange gifts, and gather around the Christmas table to share their good fortune. Nothing will be left undone to assure one another that they are cherished and loved.

But in all this preparation, enthusiasm, and excitement, is the ONE who made all this possible to be overlooked or possibly forgotten?

There would be no Christmas if there were no Christ! Coming to us in the guise of a helpless infant, He too would share our love and thoughtfulness.

He too, has made preparations. He too invites us to His table. Gifts await us, divinely chosen, selected with infinite care.

We would be embarrassed at Christmas were we to receive gifts from one for whom we had planned nothing. Yet we know that we have received and shall receive many and precious gifts, and the giver Himself!

It is with a truly maternal heart, eager to gather all her children about her at this blessed time, that holy mother church has placed before us this season of Advent to prepare ourselves for Christmas.

And now, particularly, these last nine days present themselves as a time of immediate preparation for so glorious and intimate an occasion.

Blessed indeed are we who are God's children and friends.

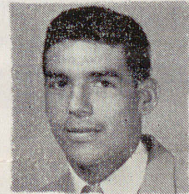
Entre los latinos

Han Llegado Los Feriados De Navidad

Por Raul Matamoros

Al fin llegaron los feriados de Navidad y casi todos nuestros amigos se van a sus casas.

Así es que desde ahora tomamos la oportunidad para desearles un feliz viaje a todos especialmente a esos que vuelan por Aviateca.



Siendo Navidad todos quieren que Santa Claus no los olvide. Por medio de nuestros reporteros secretos hemos averiguado algunos de ellos.

Jorge Casares no solamente quiere ver que Castro se rezure y se cambie de ropa sino que tambien todos sus amigos lo lleguen a conocer por el nombre de Harpo Marx, Jr. que segun el es mejor.

Waldo Caceres dice que quiere una de esas muñecas Nicaragüenses de ojos negros. El regalo que quiere Juan de Dianuos es que cambien a Waldo de la mesa para así no tener que decirle señor en el futuro.

Roland Mora solo quiere que cierta persona vaya con el a todos los bailes pues se sentiria acabangado al no poder ir con ella. Juan Caso quiere un peine mas grande para la melena que se carga.

(Eh, Kookie!)

Alejandro Cardenas quiere que lo llamen Alex pues suena mas bonito. Ricardo Matamoros y

Oscar Herrera quieren un pasaje gratis a Guatemala aunque sea por Aviateca.

Enrique Diez solo quiere que le hagan una casa en el lugar de sus sueños. Rafael Ortiz quiere que el papa no lo mande a buscar para Navidad pues el quiere ir a pasar las vacaciones a Rayne, La. Adonde tiene sus intereses. Allí hay algo que lo atrae mucho.

Ricardo Pastor (Zope) quiere mas plumas pues oyo que este invierno va a hacer bastante frio. Juan Solis quiere un boleto extra por Taca pues quiere presentarle a sus padres lo que encontro por aca. (Por primera vez no seran vacas o dinero).

Arturo Stadthagen (El hombre quieto) solo quiere pasar unas Navidades pacificas. David Alvarez quiere que le den bastante plata asi poder prestarla sin temor de que no le paguen. Juan Saravanja, Anibal Boucugnani, y Ramon Barzana pasaran los feriados con los hermanos.

De las demas muchachos todavia no sabemos nada se han atrasado en escribirles sus cartas a Santa Claus.

Ahora solo nos queda esperar para ver si se cumplen todos los deseos pero mientras aprovechemos para desearles unas Felices Pascuas y un Prospero Año Nuevo a todos nuestros lectores.

New Light On An Old Warning

The year 1960 ranks among the lowest in polio incident in the past 22 years, reports the Public Health Service.

But during the year 1960 the cost of repairing polio-ravaged lives will remain high, reports the National Foundation. The reason for this state of affairs, the March of Dimes organization points out, is that the physical damage caused by polio takes long years to repair.

Even though there were only an estimated 3,100 new polio cases in 1960, there still about 40,000 polio patients, most of them stricken in previous years, who needed financial aid to continue their rehabilitation.

These statistics are a powerful way of stating again a simple direct appeal: get your Salk shots now. Don't let polio knock you out for 10 years, for 15 years, perhaps for the rest of your life. Don't let polio interrupt your plans for school, for a career, for marriage. Don't let polio devastate your life.

Right now is the time to start your series of Salk shots if you have not already done so. Start your Salk shots immediately while you still have that most precious possession—your good health.

And right now is the time for one other vital thought; January is March of Dimes month. The dimes and dollars you've given over the years have helped develop the Salk "Killed-virus" polio vaccine and the Sabin "live-virus" polio vaccine. The dimes and dollars you give from now on will be fighting on two other important fronts—birth defects and arthritis—in addition to polio.

Remember: you paid for the development of the Salk vaccine. Why not be smart enough to use it, now that it's available?

Another reason why you should say "YES" to the

NEW MARCH OF DIMES



Grammar Graders

By Richard Smith

Encouraging one another in preparing for the coming of Christ, the grammar classes have been active in Advent projects.

Eighth graders have been making a special effort to be present daily at holy mass; sixth graders have been placing pine needles around the crib for each personal sacrifice they perform in preparation for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Markel of Waveland, Mississippi are responsible for the very attractive set of Nativity figures in Brother Valery's sixth grade room.

Brother Marius' eighth grade class turned to poetry to express the beauty of Christmas. Among the many poems written, the following by Jim Bortell shows the work to have been well done.

CHRISTMAS DAY

All during the year most people say,
"I can't wait until Christmas Day."
They should be joyful in every way
Because Christ was born on that holy day.
And giving to God, all, they pray,
That He will bless them in a special way.

Scholastic projects in the sixth grade include the drawing and explaining of the planetary system. The fifth graders are following the same procedure with regard to the weather.

Brother Claude, librarian, has compiled a list of books that should provide hours of entertainment for the eighth graders. The list is presently posted on the class bulletin board.

Artist Charles Weston Displays Paintings In Lobby Showcase



ROCK-A-CHAW CARTOONIST Charles Weston is snapped with a couple of his paintings presently displayed in the office lobby.

"Capturing expression presents the greatest challenge in painting," commented junior Charles Weston, who devotes much of his leisure time to developing his artistic talent.

Exploring all phases, Charles has done work with water colors, oil paints, enamels, and charcoal sketches.

Examples of his ability has appeared in various issues of the *Rock-A-Chaw*, for which he fills the post of cartoonist.

Long interested in art work, he attributes his skill in great part to his father who also paints, and who has encouraged him in his efforts.

Charles' only formal training consisted of a course in art which he followed while attending Zundelwitz Junior High School.



The city that once banned Christmas now celebrates it with a brilliant six-week festival.

No Ban on Yule in Boston

By Ruth C. Crichton, painting by C. Robert Perrin

The following article and accompanying illustration are reprinted through the courtesy of FORD TIMES publication.

The Christmas spirit came late to Boston. That city, which is wont to ban things, once banned the most joyful holiday of all.

The Puritans with their stern eye would have none of it, and not until 1885 did Christmas arrive legally in Massachusetts.

Since then, however, Bostonians have been making up for lost time, and one of the ways they do it is the annual Christmas Festival on Boston Common. This one last a record six weeks.

It begins the day after Thanksgiving with impressive ceremonies in front of the City Hall, where the mayor of Boston lights the first

candle in the Advent Wreath hung over the entrance.

A large chorus of young people, led whenever possible by the conductor of the Boston Symphony, inaugurates the carol singing that will continue until Epiphany, or Twelfth Night.

Appropriately enough, the inspiration for this belated Christmas comes from the man who rediscovered the spirit of Bethlehem for medieval Europe—St. Francis.

The crèche, with its heroic-sized figures, is patterned after the realistic portrayal of the first Christmas erected by St. Francis at Greccio in 1223.

Music is almost endless throughout the festival. Daily and nightly, more than a hundred leading church choirs and choral groups gather in a specially constructed building for programs for Christmas singing.

Lights, too, play a dominant role in Boston's festival. The elms and other trees that rim the Frog Pond on the Common are festooned with thousands of tiny bulbs, arranged with much patience and agility to create colored tree patterns. If nature blesses them with a touch of snow, they are especially beautiful.

Facing the crèche, is a path which becomes the Avenue of the Apostles—its dozen flanking trees ablaze with multicolored lights.

A number of gigantic Christmas tableaux, all designed by famous masters, are erected along other paths leading out to Tremont Street Mall, where even the seven subway kiosks bordering the Common on the east are adorned with festive lights and garlanded with evergreens.

Near the Mall, the Parkman

CONFRATERNITY MEETING
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the Lay Apostolate."

Catholic High School delegates of Baton Rouge, elaborated upon the spiritual activities that could benefit both student body and parish.

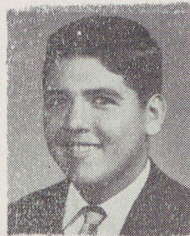
Following a talk by Brother Bosco, the group from Cor Jesu of New Orleans, outlined the dangers that communism presents to the Catholic faith.

In the afternoon, delegates toured the studios of Mobile television station WALA, in connection with the discussion that urged the use of radio and television to publicize the various projects of the confraternity.

Brother Lee, Master of Juniors, delivered the closing address, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The convention was then terminated.

Vues n Views

By Richard Matamoros



with it an attractive array of entertainment in movies, television and plays; and this season is no exception.

Many theatres are planning holiday openings, and T.V. programs are digging into their stockings to offer appropriate presentations.

Since New Orleans is the mecca of entertainment for the holidays, let's look into what's being offered.

The 3 Worlds of Gulliver—the world of reality, that of the Lilliputians, and that of the Brobdingnags make up the adventures of the Jonathan Swift classic. To begin the 21st at the Orpheum.

New Year attraction will be **The Sundowners**—if you like a western set in Australia with sheep instead of cattle, well here's your treat.

Walk down the street and you'll be able to catch Jerry Lewis' new flicker **Cinderella**—as the title implies, it's the cinderella story upside down. In this version the prince loses his shoe. Showing at the Saenger on the 22nd.

Known for its long holdovers, the Joy theatre will present a Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum, and Deborah Kerr comedy entitled **The Grass is Greener**. There's no rush to see this one, it's a sure holdover.

Music and drama combine to offer the Pulitzer Prize winning play **Fiorello** to be staged at the Municipal Auditorium, Dec. 20-28.

Music for a Christmas Night and **Music for New Year's Night** will be presented by the ABC television network on Christmas and New Year's night respectively.

Babes in Toyland is scheduled to be shown on the Shirley Temple show as a Christmas night special.

Elvis is back! Just turn on the radio and you will invariably hear strains of **Are You Lonesome Tonight**. It's been heading the platter poll for the past few weeks.

Kathy Young's **A Thousand Stars** following closely, has risen from an extra to the number 2 position.

Steadily holding their positions Floyd Cramer's **Last Date** and Fats Domino's **My Girl Josephine** are also included in the top 10.

Enjoy the holidays, see you next year.

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Varsity Begins Weight-Lifting

With the close of the gridiron season, members of the football team are following a weight-lifting program, under the supervision of Coach Wayne Dugas.

In its preliminary stages, at present, the schedule will go into full swing following the Christmas holidays.

Alternating weight-lifting with other athletic drills, the program is aimed at developing the participants into more effective members of the approaching track team, and next year's football squad.

Rocks Drop Opener To Panthers, 52-49

Brother Ralph and his Rock-A-Chaw cagers opened their 1960 season, Dec. 3, with a 52-49 loss to the Panthers of Pascagoula.

Scoring almost twice as many points in the 1st quarter, the Panthers jumped off to a quick lead.

During the 2nd quarter, the Rocks showed great improvement; by the end of the 3rd quarter they had knocked down the margin to 2 points.

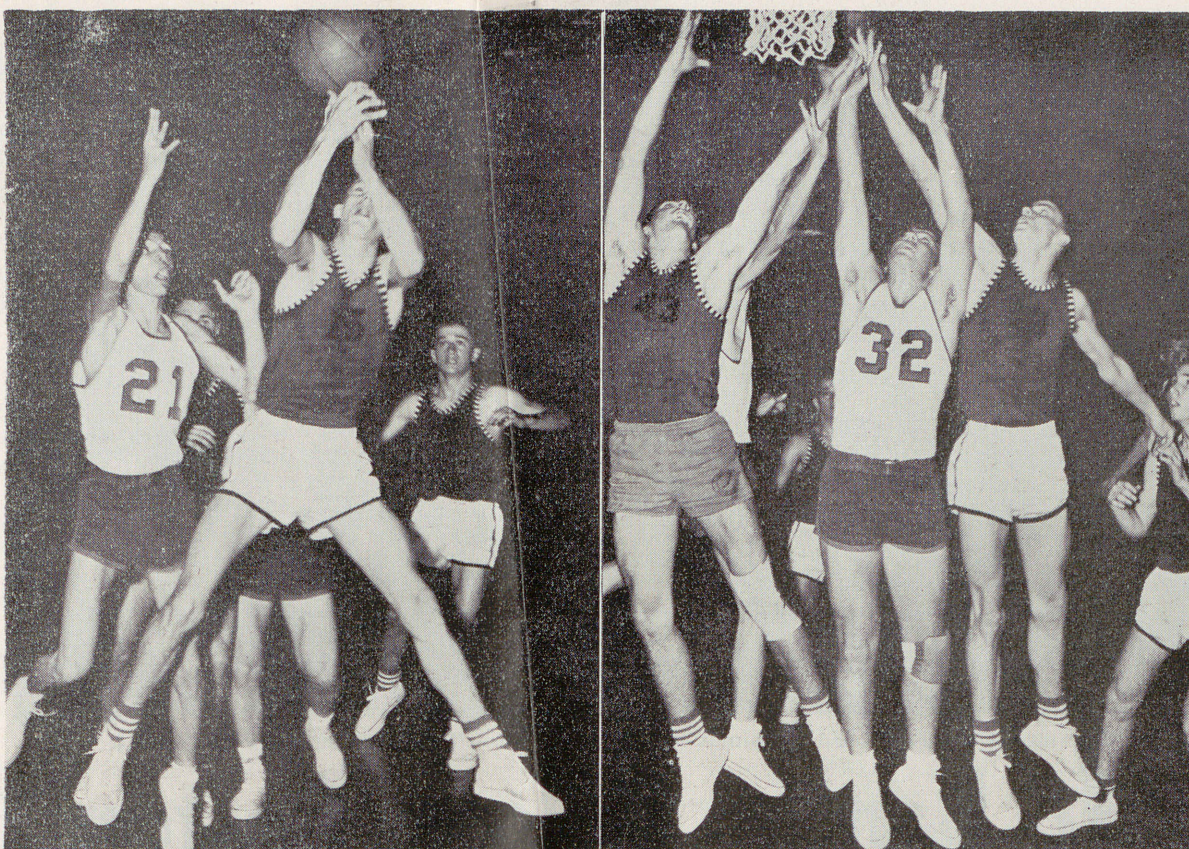
In the last period the teams matched points until the Panthers managed to increase their margin in the 3rd quarter by another point.

High-point man for the Rocks was Finley Hewes with 14. E. J. Babin and Gary Blaize followed with 11 and 7 points respectively.

Junior Drop Opener

Under the tutelage of Coach Zimmerle, the jr. varsity opened their season, the same night with a 42-9 loss to the stronger Pascagoula juniors.

Members of the Jr. varsity are: Colden Jones, Larry Fee, Danny Baudoin, Dominic Scafidi, Waymon Carr, Chip Ogden, Ray Riley, Paul Richter, Charlie Kairalla, Steve Blalock, John Mooney, Angelo Russo, Bernard Dirker, and Nodie Ladner.



RECOVERING a free ball, Rock-A-Chaw cager Finley Hewes (15) dominates the backboard. (top left); Jack Norman (43) and Finley Hewes (15) prevent a Pascagoula field goal. (top right). Varsity basketball members, (left to right), kneeling: Gary Blaize, John Chevis, Gerald Broussard, E. J. Babin, Bobby Lobrano, Waldo Caceres. Standing: Lars Phillips, Michael Gore, Jack Norman, Finley Hewes, Waldo Otis.

Gridiron Squad Awaits Letters

Varsity members of the 1960 Football squad will receive their letters shortly following the holidays.

Gathering in the senior study hall, before the student body, Mr. Reuben Ruiz, head football coach, will make the presentations.

Retiring senior lettermen of the season are Billy App, Steve Butaud, E. J. Babin, Louis Jacobi, Bobby Lobrano, Prieur Leary, Jean Larroux, Pat Mashburn, Jack Norman, John Robichaux, and Buddie Wilson.

Junior lettermen include: Wally Caceres, Phil Fasullo, Louis Rick, Donald Smith, and Terry Scafidi.

Sophomore lettermen of the squad are: Paul Aucoin, Barry Boasberg, Larry Fee, Richard Chance, Joe Foote, Colden Jones, Nickie Kingston, and Mike Mashburn.

Cagers Take Part In Coast Tourney

Rock-A-Chaw cagers traveled to the Gulfport Invitational Tournament, to defeat the Notre Dame Rebels 40-32, Dec. 9.

Closing the 1st quarter with a 5 point lead, the Rocks held that margin throughout the rest of the game.

High man for S.S.C. was Pat Mashburn with 11 points, followed by E. J. Babin with 10, and Mike Gore with 9.

Gulfport upset the plans for a tournament trophy for the Rock-A-Chaw quintet with a 44-30 defeat, Dec. 10.

Lars Phillips, playing 2 quarters, led the Rocks' scoring with 6 points; E. J. Babin scored 5; John Chevis, Waldo Caceres, and Gary Blaize tallied 4 points each.

Following this game, the Rocks bowed to Harrison Central in the consolation game of the tournament by a score of 61-50.

Closing the 1st quarter 17-15 Harrison moved ahead; by the 3rd quarter the score was 50-31. Moving swiftly, the Rocks shortened the gap in the 4th quarter by outscoring Harrison 19 to 11, but the early lead had already secured a victory for the opponents.

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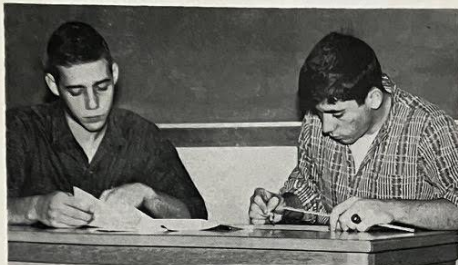


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Civitan Club Sponsors Contest; Citizenship Essays Due Mar 1



Planning posters to announce the Civitan sponsored essay contest are Seniors John Robichaux and Jean Larroux.

"How to Prepare Youth for a More Effective Citizenship" will be the topic of any essay contest sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Civitan Club of Civitan International.

Limited to seniors, the contest requires the essay to be between 500 and 1,200 words. Entries are due March 1.

1st place winner will receive a \$25.00 Savings bond, 2nd and 3rd place winners will receive prizes, as well as certificates to all three

of the winners.

Winning essay will be entered in the district contest where awards of \$175.00, for 1st place, \$125.00, for 2nd place, and \$100.00, for 3rd place will be given to the winners.

Finalist will compete in the International contest for scholarships of \$1,200, \$600, and \$250 for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, respectively.

Seniors desiring to enter the contest may contact Brother Celestine for further information.

Mr. Travirca Heads Sideliners; Tournament, Regatta Scheduled

Election of officers, and planning future activities occupied the attention of Sideline Club members at their meeting Jan. 19, held on the campus.

Mr. James N. Travirca assumes the task of guiding the organization for the current year. Elected to assist him were Mr. H. G. Davis, 1st vice-president; and Mr. George Seuzeneau, 2nd vice-president. Brother Philip fills the post of secretary.

On Feb. 15-18, the club will sponsor an Independent Basketball Tournament for local non-scholastic teams. Composed of 13 teams, 8 in the men's division; 5 in the girls' division; the tournament is open to all but college players presently on the teams. Regulations governing the sideline-sponsored tournament are listed on page 4.

Mr. Red Reinacke has been

named publicity chairman for the tournament.

Plans for a motorboat regatta to be held the 1st week of May in conjunction with the New Orleans Power Boat Association were also discussed. Mr. Mack Trelles has been named chairman of this project.

Brothers, Students Honor 1st General

Today, 1st Friday, marks the closing of the triduum to advance the glorification of Brother Polycarp.

During the preceeding days, Brothers, Students, and friends joined in offering their Masses, prayers, and good works for furthering the cause of the 1st superior general of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, whose cause is, at present, before the court in Rome.

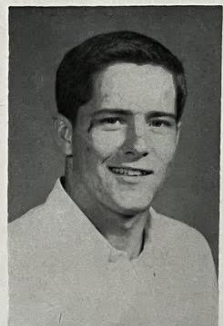
Following is an account of his life and work that encourages the faithful to pray for his elevation to the altar.

Brother Polycarp born August 21, 1801, in La Motte, France was baptized Jean Hippolyte Gondre.

Orphaned at an early age by the death of his mother, his father supported himself and his young son by maintaining a small farm and by practicing his trade as a mason.

A very devout man, the elder Jean reared his son in the practice of solid virtue that characterized him throughout his life.

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Prieur Leary

Head Coach Andy Pilney of Tulane and freshman coach Joe Blaylock signed Prieur after he was scouted during the season.

Although no definite position was assigned to the player it was learned that he will play with the Greenie freshmen next year.

Having played on the Rock-A-Chaw "B" team since the 8th grade, Prieur moved into the varsity starting lineup in his junior year.

Measuring 6 feet and weighing 216 pounds, he was the mainstay in



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SSC Hosts Brothers Of The Sacred Heart Teacher Institute Next Week

In an effort to unify and consolidate teaching methods, Brothers of the Sacred Heart of the New Orleans Province will gather at S.S.C. to attend a Teacher Institute.

Approximately 125 Brothers, teaching on the high school and

grammar school levels, from schools in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, will take part in the 3-day conference, Feb. 9-11.

Primary objectives of the institute will be to revise the entire curriculum in the schools conducted

by the Brothers; and to study and adopt 20 syllabuses that are being prepared by 10 subcommittees, working since the beginning of the school year.

As a result of this meet, following upon the completion of the approved syllabuses, it is ultimately planned to introduce centralized examinations throughout the province.

Provincial will open institute

Brother Andre, S.C., Provincial, will open the institute with his address to the Brothers assembled, followed by Brother Felician, S.C. Director of Studies. Brother Clement, S.C. will close the general meeting with his address "Our Philosophy of Education."

Following the general meeting 14 sessions in the various fields of education will be conducted by the chairmen of the 10 subcommittees, through the following days.

Workshops Organized

Brother Roland, S.C. will offer a workshop in modern languages stressing "Oral-Aural Techniques in Teaching Modern Languages." Mr. Billy Miller of Louisiana State University, presently at Menard Memorial High School, Alexandria, Louisiana, will discuss "A Structured Method of Teaching English Composition."

Included in the English field will be a workshop on "A Number System for Correcting English Composition," by Dr. Charles Boyle of Spring Hill College. On the grammar school level, Brother Colin, S.C., will present a workshop in "Aids in Teaching Mechanics of Grammar."

Mr. Frank Donnelly of the Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company will demonstrate techniques in the teaching of typewriting.

In the science department, Brother Hubert, S.C., will conduct a physics workshop that will present "5 Basic Electronic Circuits."

On Saturday, the chairmen of the subcommittees will report, before the general meeting, on the proposals arrived at during the various sessions.

Brother Felician will speak on the topic "Looking Ahead." Brother Andre will then bring the institute to an end with his closing address to the Brothers.

Our Lady Of The Gulf Parish To Hold Day Of Recollection

Reverend Father Michael Kelly, assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, has announced a day of recollection for the young men and women of the parish.

Organized through the Catholic Youth Club and the Junior Legion of Mary, the day of recollection planned to be held on the 4th Sunday of Lent, March 12, will be held at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Tentatively the exercises, which are open to high school students, will begin with Mass celebrated at 8:30 a.m., followed by breakfast in the school cafeteria of the parish school.

Significant spiritual matters will be discussed at the conferences held throughout the day. The exercises will end at 4:30 p.m.

Primarily the purpose of the day of recollection is an attempt in accomplishing spiritual elevation among high school students of the parish.

The first of its type held in the parish in recent times, the exercises will be conducted by two visiting priests yet to be announced.

Father Kelly would appreciate the cooperation of all, and any suggestion which will aid in making this day a success.

Intermediate Study Hall Is Reorganized

Project expansion moves forward with the completion of the renovated Intermediate Study Hall.

Begun during the Christmas holidays, the once 50 desk freshman study hall has been expanded to accommodate the 8th grade boarders.

Brothers Felician, Hugh, Loyola, and Leon removed the dividing wall between room K and the middle study hall and placed steel beams to support the upper structure of the building.

Sliding walls were installed so that the new room, which now occupies the width of the gym building may be converted into an 8th grade classroom and provide classroom space for two high-school Latin classes during the day.

Upon completion of the project, 8th graders were moved into the Intermediate Study Hall in an effort to place all junior high school students in one group.

Brother Dean, Intermediate Study Hall prefect, now has charge of 68 boys, an addition of 18 to the original group.



Intermediate Study Hall members now number 68 following renovation to include 8th graders.

Prieur Leary Signs Grid Grant-In-Aid Scholarship To Attend Tulane University

the squad line throughout the past season.

Prieur, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Prieur Leary, Sr. of Pass Christian, has been attending SSC since the 6th grade.

Juniors Will Take NMS Tests, Mar. 7

According to Brother Phillip, principal, Juniors will take the 7th annual National Merit Scholarship Test Tuesday, March 7th.

The tests, sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, will be administered by Brother Phillip and will take place in the Big Study Hall.

Searching nationally for students who demonstrate ability to benefit from a college education is the purpose of the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Students who feel that they may benefit from the services and activities of the Merit Program are invited to participate.

Students who are to complete their high school work in 1962 and enter college the same year are eligible for the scholarships to be awarded in this program.

Consisting of five individual subject: English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies, Reading, National Science Reading, and Word Usage, the test is a three hour educational development prepared by Science Research.

Those who take the test are required to pay a fee of \$1.00.

Senior Emile Babin Receives Student Of The Month Award

Academic senior E. J. Babin, an all-round athlete, claims this issue's student of the month position.

Attending S.S.C. as a boarder since the 7th grade, E. J., in addition to maintaining his scholastic level in the upper third of his class, has been a willing participant in all school activities.



E. J. Babin

Long a member of the altar boy society, he has been active in the confraternity of the Sacred Heart throughout his high school days.

He is past vice-president of the junior division of the confraternity. Last year he represented the senior division as a delegate to the student convention in New Orleans.

As a sophomore he joined the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams. His team spirit and drive has helped carry the team through many a tight spot.

Lettering in all sports in which he has participated, E. J. was also awarded the most valuable player award in baseball, at the last athletic banquet. 2 years active in the annual student talent shows, he was outstanding in his impersonation of singer Al Jolson in the 1960 performances.

As a junior he contributed his writing talents to the *Rock-A-Chaw*, covering sports events.

At present, E. J. plans to attend Purdue University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Babin of New Orleans, Louisiana.

3rd Term Honor Students

Congratulations to the honor students of the 3rd term.

Names printed in bold type indicate those who were also honor student of the 1st and 2nd terms.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

SENIORS: Steve Butaud, Fred Delph, Oscar Herrera, Prieur Leary, Robert Lobrano, Edward Logan, Richard Matamoros, Lars Phillips.

JUNIORS: Charles Bortell, Jorge Casares, William Harnish, Sandy Parrott, Jack Pogue, Charles Weston.

SOPHOMORES: Paul Anconin, Anthony Boudreau, Ernest Boudreau, Sidney Chevis, Thomas Collins, Edmond Funel, Richard Wittmann.

FRESHMEN: Michael Larroux,

Milo Meacham, Paul Richter, Dominic Scaffidi, Edward Shumski, Joseph Vallee.

Grammar School Department

EIGHTH GRADE: Leonard Aucoin, Kenneth Hickin, John Scaffidi.

SEVENTH GRADE: Walter Antin, Osmond Blaize, William Bosworth, Vincent Cuevas, Thomas Dabney, William Dutel, Larry Jacobi, Frank Lagarde, Daniel Levy, Dean Taylor, James Wittmann.

SIXTH GRADE: William Boyne, Craig Johnson, Michael Lamb, William Shumski, Charles Taylor.

FIFTH GRADE: Paul Bruchez, Leo DiBenedetto, Michael Ferry, Sylvan Ladner, Jack Leary, Terry Markel, Robert Miller, Jay Rosato, Michael Ryan.

Communist Target — Youth

Recent world events clearly reveal that world communism has launched a massive campaign to capture and maneuver youth and student groups.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a report published in 1960 exposes the communist strategy of controlling for its own evil purposes the explosive forces which youth represents.

The following is a summary, in part, of that report, which merit our thoughtful consideration.

Looking at the riots and chaos Communists have created in other countries, many Americans point to the strength of our nation and say: "It can't happen here."

Unfortunately many youth and student groups in our nation are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited by Communists.

Illustrating the tremendous drive the Communist party is making to infiltrate student groups is the agenda for a youth conference the party held in Chicago, June 11-12, 1960. The major points on the agenda for the 2-day conference were "mass developments on the campus," and "left-student developments."

Discussing in relation to these points were ways and means by which young Communists could exploit such controversial issues on campuses as civil rights, academic freedom, and other so-called peace issues.

Communists have demonstrated just how powerful a weapon infiltration is. They revealed how it is possible for only a few Communist agitators, using mob psychology, to turn peaceful demonstrations into riots.

Communists have demonstrated that the menace of Communism is not a simple forthright threat. Instead it is a conspiracy which can be controlled only through full understanding of the true nature of the conspiracy and the ability to separate truth from propaganda.

Every exposure of the tactics of Communism can be used to destroy its ideological appeal and used to strengthen our nation against the pressure Communists constantly apply against every aspect of our society.

All our hopes for the future of our country, as well as for a world at peace, are bound up with our hopes for the future of our nation's youth.

Only our apathy and laxity in the face of the threat which Communist infiltration efforts can cause such a failure.

It is the duty of all Americans to fully understand the true import of this threat to our heritage, to expose it, and to combat it with every weapon at our command.

Alumni Notes

Recent visitors to the campus were A. J. Hardy, '39; who visited with his wife and daughter. The Hardys are from Alexandria, Richard P. Kelly, '38; and Winfield Partridge, '29; stopped by also.

Alvin Scaffidi, '55; and Miss Phyllis Borracino of Jacksonville, Florida were recently married. Alvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scaffidi, '26; of Bay St. Louis.

Another marriage was that of Gerald A. Bienvenu, '55; and Miss Elizabeth Gayle in services at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis, Feb. 11.

Congratulations to Dr. Marion Wolfe, '23; who was elected president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Bay St. Louis. Lucien Gex, '25; and Edmond Brignac, Jr., '48; were elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the bank.

Kenneth Aucoin, '59; and Carlos Scaffidi, '59; were inducted into Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary and professional accounting fraternity at Loyola University of New Orleans.

We wish to extend our condolences to Paul, '55; and Norman Vetter, '53; on the death of their father Mr. N. H. Vetter.

Staff Sergeant Henry P. Capdepone, '32; was honored for his devotion to duty by Captain R. C. Dailey, Naval Air Service Commander, in training the recruit classes at naval air station, Olathe, Kansas.

Congratulations to Ben, '51; and Mrs. Hille, Jr., on the birth of a baby girl in January.

March 12, is the date set for the annual alumni banquet. Activities will begin at 5:30 p.m., at Lenfant's Restaurant, Canal Boulevard, New Orleans.

Classes to be honored will be those of 1911, 1936, 1941, 1946, and 1951.

Members of these classes are urged to contact one another in order that as large a group as possible may be present.

Paul Palermo, Gilbert Schmidt, and Dr. Vincent Liberto are contacting their classmates, those of 1951.

George Hammer, '36; has been named chairman of the silver anniversary graduating class.

Members of the golden anniversary class to be honored are: Joseph M. Ros, Leon Lapeau, Joseph E. Cazeneuve, Edward J. Roussel, Claude G. Bertrand, Edward A. Brandao, and Joseph R. Lyons.

Lawrence Vallon and A. J. Glover are acting as Chairmen for the Banquet. Jerry Black will be Chairman of Registration.

Rock-A-Chaw Ad Receives Response

We wish to thank Miss Clara Kergosien of Bay St. Louis for responding so generously to the request Brother Loyola placed in the last issue of the *Rock-A-Chaw*.

Miss Kergosien sent Brother 40 copies of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES. These issues of the early '30's will make more complete bound copies now in the libraries of schools conducted by the Brothers.

Again we ask readers to send Brother any back issues of this magazine that they wish to dispose of.

Letters and a Lesson

Football season unofficially closed a few weeks back when the members of the team received their letters. It will be resumed briefly following the Mardi Gras holidays when spring practice get underway.

Looking back upon the season, score-wise, the team was not successful; but those who followed and supported the team, even in defeat, could not but be impressed with their drive and determination in the face of seemingly insurmountable opposition.

Pitted at times against teams decidedly superior, the Rock-A-Chaw went on the field determined to hold their own, despite the outcome.

Unknowningly perhaps, the team experienced and passed on to us a lesson in living, that because of the circumstances, many of us may not have grasped.

Apparent success is not always the goal of every task we undertake. More than once we may have or shall experience failure when our best efforts and intentions are exerted.

But have we the tenacity to start again when the next step seems more demanding than the one preceding, be this true of our spiritual life, our studies, or the other occasions where reverses present themselves?

It is during such times that the noble or the base, the best or the worst traits of our character reveal themselves.

On the gridiron the team showed enthusiasm, perseverance, team work and persistence that reflect honor on a ball club that wins or loses.

While it is true that on the field of competition there is no substitute for victory, the Rock-A-Chaws are to be congratulated for their performance in games that would have discouraged less resolute teams.

Looking to the future, a schedule is being prepared for next season that will allow the team to meet more evenly matched opponents.

This, combined with the spirit the team displayed this year, despite their losses, gives every indication that S.S.C. fans can look forward to an approaching winning football season for the Rock-A-Chaws.

Entre los latinos

Aventuras De Las Pasadas Vacaciones

Por Raul Matamoros

Pasaron los feriados de Navidad y todos regresaron aunque no se sabe si dispuestos a estudiar. Solamente hay una excepción: Arturo Studagen, que parece que todavía esta celebrando, pues no regreso mas al colegio. Hay otro que parece que no sabiendo lo que el primero de Enero, amanecio aqui en el colegio y como no tenia plata para el pasaje de aqui a Nuevo Orleans, se tuvo que quedar aqui en el colegio. Pobre muchacho este, Roberto Venegas, pues no sabe en lo que se a metido.



Aunque ya pasaron las vacaciones de navidad pero, aqui la mayoría todavía andan contando los sucesos y aventuras que pasaron: Oswaldo Caceres (yo me llamo Wally) se levantaba a las dos de la mañana para ser el primero en llegar a la casa de Judy. Pues parece que el muchacho tenia mucha competencia.

Rafael Ortiz todavía anda hablando de una cierta Rebeca, pero dice que esta vez va hacer secreto el amor ya que no quiere que se rieguen los rumores hasta Arizona. Enrique Diez no tiene ninguna queja. El chico se fue al

Klin a pasar la Navidad con los suegros, que vida!

Juan Solis parece que no pudo conseguir el otro pasaje gratis on "Aviatica" pues se le quedo aqui su companera como tambien el anillo de graduacion. Ya nos podemos imaginar la mentira que le pego a la mama cuando le pregunto por el anillo. "Mama, ahora no dejan sacar oro de los estados."

Oscar Herrera, Ricardo Matamoros y Rolando Mora dicen que no tienen ninguna queja pues fueron a casi todas las fiestas que hubo en Nuevo Orleans durante las navidades, (esto es excepcional por la simple razon que no estan invitados) aunque regresaron algo flacos pues tenian que cocinar.

Juan Caso se fue Guatemala pero el es mal agradecido pues no nos quiere decir la razon porque no regreso Gladys. Juan Saravanza aunque se quedo aqui en el colegio varios dias su gran aventura fue ver "Concentraci6n", "Reina Por Un Dia" y "Podria Ser Usted." Este muchacho es aficionado a los programas serios de television.

Ricardo Pastor, Juan De Dianous y Pedro Daboub se fueron a Nuevo Orleans pero ellos parece que solo comian, dormian y respiraban pues no se sabe nada de sus andanzas.

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Headlines! deadline! Have you ever considered what goes on behind the scene, in the Rock-A-Chaw room?

Writing, rewriting, proofreading, and other minute details go into preparing the paper for our readers.

Working with the Rock-A-Chaw for 3 years, Richard Matamoros occupies the post of editor-in-chief and it is his job to plan, rewrite, and edit page 1, as well as write articles for other pages.

2nd page editor Vi Vidrine was last year's advertising editor and has been on the staff 2 years. His duty, similar to that of the editor-in-chief, is to write, plan, and prepare page 2 for the press.

Although he has been on the Rock-A-Chaw staff for one year,

A. W. Bologna is in charge of the sports page. It is his job to cover all major sports events of the school and present them to the readers.

Covering all the activities of the varsity and junior teams is a big venture but A. W. has done a successful job in the past months.

Oscar Herrera, who has been attending S. S. C. since his freshman year, has charge of page 4 as well as filling in as typist when need be. Oscar has been a member of the staff for this past year.

In addition to his column "Around the Campus" Donald Smith also fills the post of preparing the advertisements for each issue.

Delivering the paper to the students body and preparing the paper

for distribution through the mail is the job of circulation managers Gary Blaise and Richard Chance.

Covering and reporting news among upper classmen are: Charles Olivier, Phil Fasullo, Mike Mashburn, Raul Matamoros, Lars Phillips, and George Hill.

Covering activities in the grammar school through our new column "Grammar Graders" is 8th grader Richard Smith.

All in all it takes more than editors to put out a newspaper, it takes the help of reporters, students and others who take an interest in putting out a paper that is interesting and informative.

New reporters on the staff this year include freshman Robert Anderson, Lee Baumann, and Joseph Vallee.



Lending his musical skill, Mr. Paoli, band director, accompanies the band at practice.

Mr. Paoli Brings Background Of Musical Skill to Band Dept.

Joining the Teaching Staff of St. Stanislaus last fall, Mr. P. J. Paoli has reorganized and improved the Rock-A-Chaw band.

Born in Bay St. Louis, he spent most of his childhood in Gulfport where he attended St. Francis De Sale's Academy. At the age of 7 Mr. Paoli started violin lessons and later, at 11, took cornet lessons and joined the town band.

Early professional experience included playing with an orchestra in his father's theatre. At the age of 19 he began playing in orchestras and concert bands which traveled all over the country.

In the teaching profession Mr. Paoli has been with school band for the past 32 years. He came to St. Stanislaus from St. Martin's in Biloxi, where he conducted the band.

Previously to that he spent 10 years at Clinton High in Jackson, Miss. He has also taught music at Gadsden, Ala., Vicksburg, Liberty, Gloster, Centerville, Crosly, and Greensburg, Miss.

February is Catholic Press Month, and during the month, February 19-25, Catholic Book Week will be observed. Read and Support the Catholic press.

PREVIEWS

February

- Feb. 3 Notre Dame Basketball Game-There
- 4 McGill Basketball Game-There
- 7-11 Sub-District Tournament-There
- 8-15 Mardi Gras Holidays
- 9-11 Teacher's Institute
- 13 North Central Basketball Game-There
- 15 First Day of Lent
- 15-18 District Tournament-There
- 16 Classes Resume
- 22-25 State Tournament-There
- 27-28 Term Examinations

March

- Mar. 1 Final Deadline for Essay Contest
- 1-2 Term Examinations
- 6-8 Senior Retreat
- 7 National Merit Scholarship Tests
- 12 Alumni Banquet
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measures were taken to promote the cause of his canonization.

Thousands of the faithful pray to the Sacred Heart in novenas and triduum to glory His servant.

Numerous favors, temporal and spiritual, attributed to his intercession lead us to believe that the day is not far distant when Holy Mother Church will proclaim as a saint Brother Polycarp, who devoted his life and talents to furthering the Christian education of youth.

Mr. Paoli is a graduate of MeNeese State College, Lake Charles, La., and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Under his direction the band gave several performances at the football games and presented a musical program in the school gym in conjunction with the student choir. The program proved a complete success and a step further in Mr. Paoli's effort to form a superior band.

Vues n Views

By Richard Matamoros



Looking over movie reviews of the past months makes one thing quite evident. We realize that the days of one or two hour shows are gone. We are now victims of movies which usually unwind in the vicinity of four hours.

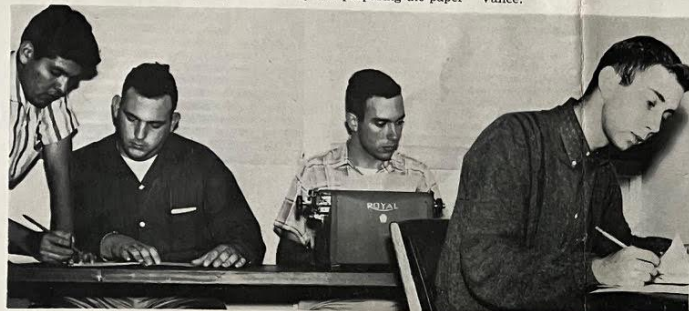
In addition to greater length comes the appalling spectacle of blood, costumes, sets and star-studded casts not to mention the 70mm. super-cinemascope screen. Latest example which combine these elements are: *Ben Hur*—3 hours, 45 minutes with 6 principals; *Spartacus*—over 3 hours with 7 principals; *The Alamo*—3½ hours with 8 principals; and *Exodus*—which runs four hours without intermission.

"Movies are better than ever" so goes the slogan and judging from the above this is true, but a thought to movie makers—if longer means better give us the better but be reasonable, the eye can take only so much.

Walt Disney, who can usually put together a good family yarn on celluloid, has come up with one of ten men who sail down the famous Grand Canyon. "*Ten Who Dared*" sail down the Colorado River with Indians hot on their trail, and death, riding with them.

Election time seemed quite befitting to release a picture of a granddaddy of politics so "*Sunrise At Campobello*" was launched. Although it doesn't cover Franklin D. Roosevelt, the politician, it presents the fight F.D.R., the man, to beat the attack of infantile paralysis.

February as is well known is the month of Lincoln's birthday and Television does not lose its chance to make the best of the timely subject. Dupont Show of the Month will cover the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, Feb. 8; and NBC's Omnibus will present an account of Lincoln's life during the turbulent years of the Civil War.



Caught working to meet one of their many deadlines, the Rock-A-Chaw editorial staff are (L to R) Richard Matamoros, Editor-in-Chief; A. W. Bologna, Sports Editor; Oscar Herrera, Feature Editor; and Viard Vidrine, Associate Editor.

"I have experienced the happiness of living in the company of a saint."

Brother Polycarp

(Continued from page 1)

Docile and willing to please both at home and at the village school, Jean Hippolyte was a source of joy both to his father and to his teachers.

During the spring months, the young Jean was obliged to withdraw from school to tend the sheep of the village in order to supplement the family income.

It was during these times that the young shepherd who spent hours in quiet prayer attracted other young shepherds to himself, and the days on the mountain side were spent in pious conversation and in reciting the rosary in honor of the Mother of God.

As he grew older, Jean Hippolyte continued his studies. In 1822 he earned a teacher's diploma and was appointed instructor of the village school at La Motte.

His teaching was marked with success. Parents willingly placed their children in his care. In addition to instructing his young charges, the master molested their character by imparting and sharing with them holiness of life, more by his admirable example than by his words.

Jean Hippolyte enters

Institute Janu 27, 1827

Some years later he became acquainted with Brother Bernardine, a native of his village, who had entered the new congregation of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, founded in 1821 by Reverend Andrew Colindre, a priest who had devoted his life to boys.

After serious consideration, Jean Hippolyte recognized his vocation and entered the institute at Lyons, June 27, 1827. He received the habit; took the name of Brother Polycarp; and vowed himself to scale the heights of religious perfection.

His exemplary life and his in-

tense desire to imitate himself caused the superiors to set aside a point of discipline and permitted him to make his final vows only 2 years after his entrance into religion.

Violent political disturbances in 1830 forced the closing of the novitiate at Lyons, and threatened the infant institute with an early death. Following a period of severe trial, the novitiate was reopened in 1837, at Paradis, France, and Brother Polycarp was named novice master, in addition to being director of the college which joined the novitiate.

He carried on these 2 tasks with devotion and success until 1839, when he was relieved of the growing work of the novitiate and henceforth devoted all his time to the ever increasing interests of the college.

Armed with the double might of work and prayer, he employed all his energies to make of Paradis an institution which would do honor to its name.

The talents and holy life of Brother Polycarp were the objects of such admiration and confidence on the part his Brothers, that in 1840 he was elected First Assistant, and received from the Father Superior the position of Director General of the institute.

Elected Superior General 1841. In 1841 the General Chapter met at Paradis to accept the resignation of Reverend Vincent Colindre, who had been guiding the infant congregation since the untimely death of his brother.

Unanimously the chapter elected Brother Polycarp to the office; and in 1846, reelected him Superior General for life.

His administration was fruitful and laborious—the work of the founder had to begin anew—the closing of the novitiate in 1830, as Brother Polycarp himself stated, "was a fatal blow to the congrega-

tion, which found itself deprived of serious subjects whom it would have had but for the sorrowful events of 1830."

Brother Polycarp revived the courage of the Brothers, took the means of having evangelical perfection esteemed, gave his grateful solicitude to the formation of the young subjects, and drew up a set of rules which, in substance, are in vigor in the institute today.

His untiring activity, and above all, the light and happiness which his soul ever united to God, radiated, was responsible for the fervor which reigned in the community.

At the end of 1846, Brother Polycarp sent 5 Brothers to found a house in Mobile, Alabama, and thus opened the 1st foreign mission.

During his administration, Brother Polycarp founded 70 houses, 6 of which were in the United States.

On December 27, 1858, prematurely exhausted by his labors and austerities, Brother Polycarp felt the initial attack of the sickness that was to take him from the institute. On January 9, 1859, he surrendered his soul to God in presence of the Brothers at Paradis. He was then 57 years old.

Called to elect his successor, the General Chapter bestowed upon him the title of 2nd Founder of the Institute.

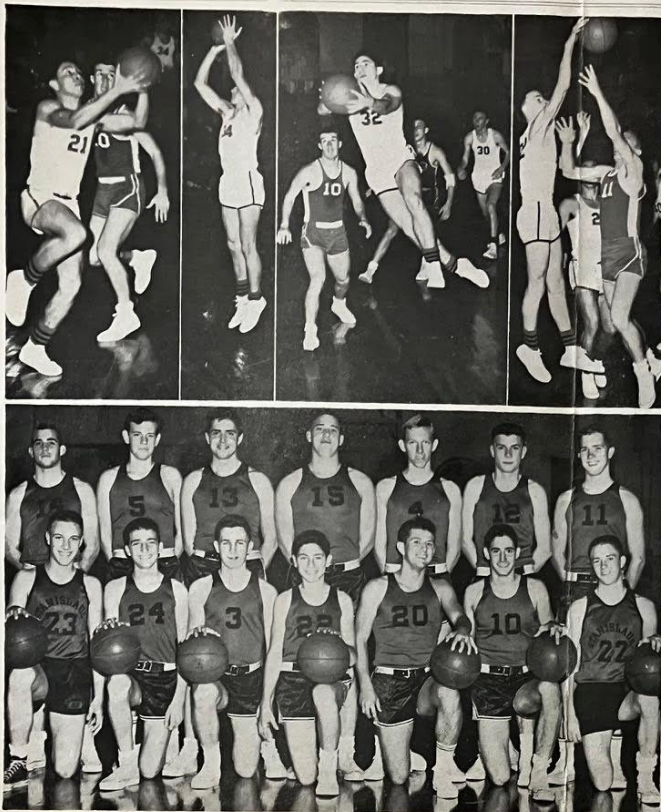
Brother Adrian, who succeeded Brother Polycarp as Superior General, and who had lived 14 years with him at Paradis, said: "I have experienced the happiness of living in the company of a saint."

The reputation for sanctity of Brother Polycarp was vividly preserved in the hearts of those who knew him, and the Brothers who came after have been edified and encouraged by his heroic practice of virtue.

Cause of his canonization

began 1925

In 1925, 66 years after his death,



Dominating the St. John's basketball game are members of the Rock-A-Chaw Varsity (L. to R.) Waldo Caceres drives in for a shot. Pat Mashburn leaps to make a two pointer. Balanced in mid-air Gary Blaize scores two for the Rocks. Recovering the ball after a St. John rebound is Finley Hewes. Lower picture: Members of the S.S.C. Junior Varsity Squad are: (kneeling) George Rick, Angelo Russo, Chip Ogden, Nodie Ladner, Danny Baudoin, Charlie Kairalla, Bernard Dierker. Standing are: Colden Jones, John Mooney, Dominic Scafield, Larry Fee, Paul Richter, Waymon Carr, and Ray Riley.

Around the Campus

with Donald Smith

Seniors will soon make their closed retreat at Xavier Hall. Pass Christian, under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers. The 1st group will leave for the retreat house March 6. The other group will begin their 3-day retreat March 20.



Brother Jean S.C., prefect of the intermediate study hall, recently attended a meeting of the National Catholic Camping Association in Boston, Mass. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss means of conducting more efficient and purposeful summer camps.

During the past week, the seniors have been learning the techniques of writing research papers. These papers were assigned to the American History classes by Coach Ruiz, and to the English students by Brother Philip.

Rocks Defeat Notre Dame 57-55; Down St. John; Take McNeal

January 24th, the S.S.C. quintet toppled the Notre Dame Rebels 57-55 in the most thrilling game of the season so far.

Fighting hard, both teams put on an excellent display during the 1st quarter which ended in a 14-14 tie. Pat Mashburn was the outstanding man for S.S.C. in this period scoring 7 points.

In the 2nd quarter the Rocks completely dominated the scene a magnificent team effort and had a 31-22 lead at half time.

During the 3rd frame, the Rebels played an improved game and shortened the Rock's lead down to 5 points.

Early in the 4th quarter the Rebels caught up with the Rocks and were never more than two points behind.

Late in the quarter The Rebels tied the score with a field goal by Morris, and the ball was then in possession of St. Stanislaus.

With 2 seconds of playing time remaining, Finley Hewes was fouled by a Rebel and became the hero of the game.

He sank both his foul shots to give Stanislaus a 57-55 victory. E. J. Babin sparked for the Rocks in this period scoring 11 points.

E. J. Babin was high man for the Rocks with 22 points, followed by Pat Mashburn with 14 points.

For Notre Dame Rebels, top scorers were Morris with 17 points and Boney with 14.

Rocks take St. John

Meeting for the 1st time this season, the Rock-A-Chaw cagers defeated St. John of Gulfport 46-38 on Jan. 15th.

At the end of the 1st quarter, St. John led by 8 points, but this margin was cut down to 4 by the end of the 1st half.

During the 3rd quarter S.S.C. remedied the situation by taking a 3 point lead. In the 4th period the rocks increased the lead and assured their victory by outscoring St. John 16-11.

Waldo Caceres, who played his best game so far this season, was also high man for the Rocks with 11 points. He was followed by Gary Blaize with 8 points and Finley Hewes with 7.

Cagers win over McNeal

On the night of Jan. 18, the Rock-A-Chaw cagers defeated McNeal 58-44 in the 1st game of the Bay High Invitational Tournament.

Obtaining a 14 point lead in the 1st quarter, S.S.C. retained a comfortable lead throughout the rest of the game.

John Chevish was high scorer with 13 points, Mike Gore tallied 11, and Gary Blaize 10.

Plans for a tournament trophy were upset by the North Central Hawks on Jan. 20, when they eliminated the Rocks 75-57.

After a very thrilling first half, the Hawks gradually pulled away in the third and fourth periods and had a comfortable lead as the game ended.

Gary Blaize and E. J. Babin sparked the Rock-A-Chaw quintet. Blaize scored 17 points and Babin 13.

Rocks Meet N.D. Rebels Tonight; Journey To Mobile Tomorrow

Rock-A-Chaw cagers meet Notre Dame tonight in a return match in the S.S.C. gym.

This will be the 3rd match between the teams. The Rocks defeated the Rebels 40-32 in the Gulfport Invitational Tournament December 9th.

Taking the lead in the 1st quarter, the Rock-A-Chaws maintained their lead through the game.

Meeting again in the S.S.C. gym on January 24th, S.S.C. downed Notre Dame 57-55.

Rock-A-Chaws go into tonight's game confident of another victory. Tomorrow night the Rocks travel to Mobile to play McGill in a return meet.

Matching the Yellow Jackets in points for 3 quarters on Jan. 6th, the Rocks were outplayed in the last quarter and defeated 42-39.

Eager to balance the standing, the Rocks journey to Mobile determined to bring home a victory.

February 7-11, the Rocks will take part in the Subdistrict tournament.

Monday, February 13, S. S. C. meets last year's state champs, North Central High. The latter defeated the Rocks 75-57 in the Bay High Tournament January 20th.

On February 15 the Rocks take part in the District tournament.

Baseball Season Opens April 10

Following the Madri Gras holidays preparations for the Rock-A-Chaw baseball and track season will begin.

Presently the athletes are following an athletic program that includes calisthenics, weight-lifting, and other body conditioning activities.

Brother Basil S.C., athletic director, has arranged an 8 game baseball season for the team. The track schedule is not yet completed.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Apr. 10	Gulfport	Here	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 14	Pascagoula	There	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 18	Biloxi	Here	3:30 p.m.
Apr. 25	Biloxi	There	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 28	Notre Dame	There	3:30 p.m.
May 2	Gulfport	Here	3:30 p.m.
May 5	Notre Dame	Here	3:30 p.m.
May 12-13	District Playoff		

Sideliners, Publish Tournament Rules

Regulations covering the Sideliners Club sponsored Independent Basketball Tournament are as follows:

1. All girls' games, except for the finals, will be 6 minute quarters. Finals will be 8 minute quarters.

2. All men's games, except for the finals, will be 8 minutes quarters. Finals will be 10 minute quarters.

3. All pre-game warm-up periods will be 10 minutes. Half time will be 10 minutes for all games.

4. Games must start on time. Each team will be given 15 minutes to put a team on the floor after game time. Otherwise they must forfeit the game.

5. No college players who are playing college basketball during this season are eligible.

Awards will include winner and runner-up trophies, outstanding man and outstanding girl trophies.

Officials will be Mr. Reuben Ruiz, Mr. Wayne Dugas, Mr. James Zimmerle, and Mr. William Osborne.

Mr. H. Davis, Jr. will operate the clock.

In the men's division, the teams entered are: Picayune, Kiln, Hammond, Plummer Realty, St. William's White Cypress, Picayune J. C.'s, and Logtown.

Girls' division will include: Pass Christian, Kiln, Moran's, Pearlinton, and Picayune J.C.'s.

Rock-A-Chaw Team Earns Grid Letters

Rock-A-Chaw varsity squad members received their jackets and letter awards on January 16, in a short ceremony held in the Big Study Hall.

Retiring two-stripe senior lettermen are: Pat Mashburn, Prieur Leary, Louis Jacobi, Steve Butaud, Robert Lohrman, E. J. Babin, William App, and Buddie Wilson.

John Robichaux, Jack Norman, Jean Larroux, and Terry Scafield were the one-stripe senior lettermen.

Among the juniors, Waldo Caceres received a two-stripe award. Other junior lettermen are: Phillip Fasullo, Donald Smith, and Louis Rick.

Sophomores receiving letter awards included Paul Aucoin, Colden Jones, Larry Fee, Arthur Wynne, Nickie Kingston, Barry Bonsberg, Joe Foote, Richard Chance, and Mike Mashburn.

Manager Roger Brinkman was also an award recipient.



Seen on the campus are jackets and sweaters awarded the football team. Wearing theirs are seniors Jack Norman and Pat Mashburn.



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Senior Class Takes Leading Honors In Annual Student Popularity Voting



Sharing honors in the popularity poll are seniors (L. to R.) Lars Phillips, most intelligent; Jean Larroux, happiest disposition; E. J. Babin, most school spirit; Pat Mashburn, most popular.

Taken a few weeks ago among the high school student body, the Popularity Poll revealed the following results:

Pat Mashburn, senior class president, took the MOST POPULAR place among the student body by a wide margin.

Following Mashburn's footsteps was E. J. Babin who was voted the second most popular fella. Tied for third place were Bobby Lobrano, Mike Mashburn, and Tony Lofredo.

According to the student body Jay B. Sunseri is the BEST DRESSED among us followed by Pat Mashburn who dressed himself in to second place.

Last year's champ, Walton Clarke, gave his competitors a break as he slipped into third place.

The BEST LOOKING one to walk our campus is Georgia boy, Walton Clarke, who had quite a time snatching the title from second placeman Pat Mashburn.

Ole Miss Announces Press Essay Contest

"What Freedom of the Press Means to You" is the subject of an essay contest being sponsored by the University of Mississippi.

The essay contest open to all seniors in Mississippi high schools, consists of 400 words to be either written or typed. All entries must be submitted on or before April 14.

Awards to the authors of the five best essays will be given by Sigma Delta Chi.

The Journalism Department of the university will in addition, award \$100 scholarship for the three outstanding essays.

The awards will be made at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association, April 29, on the "Ole Miss" campus by a representative of Sigma Delta Chi.

Entries should be submitted to: The Department of Journalism University of Mississippi University, Mississippi

Filling the third rank was sophomore Colden Jones.

Diez chosen best dancer

Senior Henry Diez really kicked up his heels to cop the first place in the BEST DANCER position.

Last year's top dancer Donald Smith tied for second place with E. J. Babin. If it's a mambo, samba, tango, or else, he'll do it so says third placeman Rafael Ortiz.

If anyone is for a HAPPY DISPOSITION, Jean Larroux, definitely is and everyone agrees, as he is awarded the number one spot of the category.

Donald Saucier, with his raucous laughter, wins second place and Vi Vidrine holds on to third position as he has for the second consecutive year.

Former grid halfback and eager guard E. J. Babin won the BEST ATHLETE award followed by Pat Mashburn, who took second place. Capturing third position was Prieur Leary.

Phillips named most intelligent

Senior honor students Lars Phillips, Bobby Lobrano, and Richard Matamoros were voted MOST INTELLIGENT. Lars occupies first place; and Bobby, second. Closely following, Richard is the third most intelligent.

Twangy guitarman, Tommy Ewton, filled the number one post of BEST MUSICIAN. Clarinetist Albert Brignac and Saxophonist George Hill took second and third places respectively.

MOST WILLING TO HELP ANOTHER a second time around, is Vi Vidrine, who helped himself into first place.

Richard Matamoros copped second, with Steve Butaud and Mike Mashburn tying for third.

No medical reports can scare Pete Hebert as he took the distinguished honor of BIGGEST CIGARETTE BUMMER by a wide margin.

Mike Lang holds on to second place with a firm grip. Tying for third were Ernie Lester, N. J. Yuja, and Rolf Seeborg.

THE LOUDEST on the campus is, without doubt, Brian Henrie.

Hugh Bohne and N. J. Yuja offered a little competition, but settled for second honors. The voice of Rafael Ortiz could be heard faintly in third place.

Most polite category to Vi Vidrine

Vi Vidrine copped first place in the MOST POLITE category by a wide margin. Al Callia filled the second post, with the Mashburn brothers, Pat and Mike, tying for third honors.

Pete Hebert can out-argue anyone as to why he should have a cigarette and come out on top defeating his title of MOST ARGUMENTATIVE.

John Ladner took second position, with E. J. Babin and Rafael Ortiz sharing the third position.

E. J. Babin was the winner of the MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT award. Bobby Lobrano was voted to the number two position, and Pat Mashburn took the third spot.

Those two charmers, Nickie Kingston and Juan Solis, edged out the entire student body with their coveted category of BIGGEST LOVERS. Gary Blaize took second, followed by third charmer Gerald Broussard.

Confirmation Group Receives Instructions

Confirmation will be administered to students of S.S.C., St. Joseph's Academy, and Our Lady of the Gulf Parish school, Sunday April 16th.

Services will be held at Our Lady of the Gulf Church at 7:30 in the evening.

Prior to the reception of the sacrament, the candidates will receive instructions on the purpose and effects of confirmation.

Father Michael Kelly, assistant pastor, is in charge of giving instructions to the group.

Students to receive the sacrament will make a three-day retreat in preparation. The retreat will take place one week before the ceremony.

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Sidelines Club Sponsors Fair; Activities Begin 5 P. M., April 15

All the excitement of an outdoor bazaar—raffles, amusements, gift booths, games—is being sponsored by the Stanislaus Sidelines Club.

Final arrangements for the two-day fair, April 15 and 16, to be held at the S.S.C. day school grounds, are under the direction of Mr. J. N. Travira, president of the organization.

Aiding Mr. Travira in preparation for the fair are Mr. Reuben Ruiz and Mr. Wyllis Rhodes, who are in charge of concessions. Mr. Ed. Heitzmann, Jr. will supervise lighting and construction.

Games will be under the care of Mr. Andre Arceneaux and Mr. Donald Cuevas.

Mr. Joseph Richardson, Mr. W. Jeanfreu and Mr. Davis, Jr. complete the list of chairmen of the various phases of the fair.

Mr. Davis, Jr., will also serve as publicity manager for the occasion. Activities will begin five p.m. each afternoon. Profits of the fair will be directed toward payment of the football stands erected by the club this year.

On the agenda for future projects to be sponsored by the club is the motorboat regatta to be held May 7.

Mr. Mac Trelles has been named chairman of this project. He is

preparing to have the regatta carried out in conjunction with the New Orleans Power Boat Association.

Inboards and outboards will compete. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third places.

Rock-A-Chaw Ad Receives Response

We wish to thank the parents of sophomore Colden Jones for responding so generously to the request Brother Loyola placed in the December issue of the Rock-A-Chaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones sent Brother approximately 150 copies of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE. These valuable copies span the years 1917-1929.

Brother Loyola commented that he will now be able to make more complete bound copies now on the library shelves in school conducted by the Brothers. He also remarked that issues of the year 1960 would be particularly appreciated.

Again we ask our readers to send Brother any back issues of this magazine that they wish to dispose of.

R. Matamoros, Ed.

Bro. William, S. C., Jubilarian, Former S. S. C. President, Dies

Brother William, S.C., an exemplary religious, an outstanding teacher, and an exceptionally talented administrator, closed a life rich with accomplishments January 31.

He averaged a tremendous influence for good upon all with whom he came in contact.

Alumni in speaking of Brother William commented: "He was an outstanding teacher, even if he did pile on the work." He gave me the incentive to make something of myself, and I believe I have succeeded."

"Brother William prepared me most solidly to face the problems of life." "He was a man who did much to enhance the educational prestige of Stanislaus; under his administration we won recognition everywhere."

At the time of his death, Brother William was 67 years old. He had celebrated the golden jubilee of his religious profession two years earlier, with his confrere Brother Julius, presently stationed at Cor Jesu High School of New Orleans.

During the course of his teaching career, Brother William taught in all the schools conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in the New Orleans Province.

Particularly accomplished in the

classical and modern languages, Brother was also at home teaching in the science and mathematics fields.

He was an able administrator. Over a period of 15 years, he filled the post of superior at McGill High School, Mobile, Alabama; St. Joseph High School, Muskogee, Oklahoma; and St. Stanislaus.

In the latter school, succeeding Brother Peter, he intensified and completed the educational program that earned for Stanislaus the reputation of being one of the most respected boarding schools for young men in the South.

Brother William by his life and death was an example to his confreres and to the students who came under his influence.

He was a source of edification and encouragement to his Brothers in religion by his faithful observance of his holy rule.

By his personal example he proved to Catholic youth that a vocation to the Brotherhood offers to those who have the courage and generosity to accept, a life of intimate love of the Sacred Heart.

A love that manifests itself in the willingness to devote oneself to the noblest of callings—a religious teacher and guide of youth.



Brother William will be long remembered for the work he did while at St. Stanislaus. Pictured with Brother are Mr. A. J. Combe, '34, of New Orleans, and Mr. Sylvan Ladner, '34, of Bay St. Louis.

Student Of The Month Award Goes To Senior Gary Blaize

Gary Blaize, academic senior, class officer, and athlete, is honored as student of the month.

Graduating seventh in his class, Gary has lent his talents to all phases of school life.

Active in the Fraternity of the Sacred Heart for three years, he presently fills the office of treasurer in the senior division of the organization.

Treasurer of his senior class, Gary has also been distribution manager of the Rock-A-Chaw for the past two years.

Guard on the starting lineup for the varsity cagers during the past season, he displayed admirable team spirit and enthusiasm.

He will represent the track and field team this year in the shot put and discus competition.

Gary demonstrated his ability as a trouper in the student talent shows of past years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaize, '29; of Bay St. Louis, Gary presently plans to attend the University of Tulsa for his freshman year, then transfer to the Naval Academy at Annapolis to complete his education.

He has been a day student at S.S.C. for the past three years.



Gary Blaize

4th Term Honor Students

Congratulations to the honor students of the 4th term.

Names printed in bold type indicate those who were also honor students of the first three terms.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

SENIORS:

Steve Butaud, John Chevis, Irwin Cuevas, Fred Delph, Oscar Herrera, Robert Lobrano, Edward Logan, Richard Matamoros, Lars Phillips, Juan Solis.

JUNIORS:

Charles Bortell, William Harnish, Sandy Parrott, Jack Poene, Chris Schmiedje, Charles Weston.

SOPHOMORES:

Paul Aucoin: Anibal Boucugnan, Ernest Bruchez, Sidney Chevis, Thomas Collins, Joseph Merren, Roland Mora, Richard Wittmann.

FRESHMEN:

Albert Lacombe, Michael Larroux, Milo Meacham, Edward Shumski.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

EIGHTH GRADE:

Leonard Aucoin, Dennis Arnold, Raymond Chiniche, Charles Flink, Joseph Harrison, Kenneth Hickin, Roy Hunt, Thomas Loftus, Curtis Matherne, Michael Pagano, John Seafide, Richard Smith.

SEVENTH GRADE:

Walter Antin, Osmond Blaize, William Bosworth, Vincent Cuevas, Thomas Dabney, James DeBlanc, Lawrence Jacobi, Frank Lagarde, Sheldon Nothacker.

SIXTH GRADE:

William Boyne, Joseph Brocato, Patrick Murphy, Charles Taylor.

FIFTH GRADE:

Leo DiBenedetto, Michael Ferry, Jack Leary, Bruce Miller, Robert Miller, Jay Rosato, Michael Ryan, Jackie Seuzeneau, Donn Walker.

Does Your College Qualify?

We among the high school seniors of the country are presently making plans to attend college in the fall. Unfortunately many of us will be unable to attend Catholic institutions, and must make arrangements to enroll in a secular college.

It is for those of us who must attend secular institutions of higher learning that the Newman Club Foundation exists.

Catholic centers upon the campuses of all secular colleges is the wish of the Bishops of the United States. Presently there are approximately 800 secular colleges upon whose campuses there exists a Newman center. These centers serve almost 500,000 Catholic students.

The Newman Club Foundation aims at establishing and promoting programs of religious education and catholic social activities for Catholic students attending these colleges.

These programs and activities seek to protect the student by providing an atmosphere that will prevent his becoming entirely absorbed by the secular spirit of the college.

We should make it a point to check to see if the college we are planning to attend has a Newman center. If it does not, we should give serious consideration to the advisability of attending such an institution.

If in doubt as to whether or not a particular school has a Newman center, such information may be obtained by writing to:

Rev. Charles Albright, C.S.P., Executive Director
Newman Club Foundation
1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

The Newman Club Foundation takes its name from that of Cardinal John Henry Newman, an Oxford scholar, who conceived the idea of establishing Catholic centers at secular colleges for the spiritual needs of Catholic students.

Finally, when the Catholic student arrives on the campus, he should look up the Newman Club chaplain—don't wait to be looked up by the chaplain.

Around the Campus

Brother Andre, provincial, visited the campus on the 19th and stayed through the 26th of February. During his stay, he visited the classrooms and briefly spoke to the students.

After Brother Felician renovated the old Rock-A-Chaw bus for the use of the scholastics at Springhill, he made a trial run to St. Stanislaus. Many of the Brothers accompanied him.



U.S.O. players presented Peter Pan in the gym March 4. The performance was very good. The audience particularly enjoyed the flying scenes of Peter.

Seniors have been busy again writing themes and research papers for their English and history classes. They should be well prepared for the papers they shall be required to write in college next year.

An exhibition of speed was displayed between Golden Jones and Juan Solis in a friendly challenge at the 100 yard dash. The outcome found Golden on top by five yards.

During the Mardi Gras holidays the Brothers purchased a new GMC pick-up truck, to replace two of the old trucks that were sold.

The seniors returned from their closed retreat Wednesday. We hope that all went well, and that the retreat proved as profitable this year as it did last year's senior class.

To Brother *anthonias* and to all the other Irishmen among us we wish a sincere and happy St. Patrick's day.

Band members performed February 16, the second day of the independent basketball tournament sponsored by the Sidelines Club.

Brother Philip, secretary of the organization, commented that the tournament was very successful.

Under the direction of Mr. Paoli, marching practice for the band has begun.

On February 18, George Hill attended the Pearl River Junior College band clinic. He placed first on alto sax.

Brother Luke, we wish to welcome you back to the campus. We were glad to hear that your operation was successful. You had a special remembrance in our prayers.

We extend our condolences to Brother Andries on the recent death of his aunt.

Now Is The Acceptable Time

Passiontide, the final phase of the Lenten season begins Sunday. This period consecrated exclusively to the memory of Christ's sufferings should awaken in us added incentives to do penance.

Pope Leo I in a Lenten homily addressed words to the early Christians that we would do well, now, to consider seriously.

"Having to announce to you the most sacred and chief fast, how can I more appropriately begin than with the words of the apostle Paul, in whom Christ spoke: *Behold, now is the acceptable time; Behold, now is the day of salvation.*"

"For although there is never a time which is not filled with the gifts of divine grace, and even though by God's grace His mercy is always accessible to us, nevertheless the hearts of all should be animated by a greater trust and moved by a more intense fervor to advance spiritually now that the anniversary of the day of our redemption is approaching.

"The return of that day urges us to the pious performance of every act of virtue, that with cleansed minds and purified bodies we may celebrate the all-excelling mystery of our Lord's sacred passion.

"It is true that our devotion and reverence towards so great a mystery should be kept up during the whole year. We should be at all times, in the eyes of God, the same as we are bound to be at the Easter solemnity.

"But this is an effort which only few of us have the courage to sustain. The weakness of the flesh induces us relax our austerities; the various occupations of every-day life takes up our thoughts; and thus even the virtuous find their hearts clogged by this world's dust.

"Hence it is that our Lord has providentially given us these days to regain our purity of soul. Let us do as the apostle bids us.

"Our fast does not consist in the mere abstinence from food; nor is it of much use to deny food to our body, unless we restrain the soul from sin."

Entre los latinos

Concurso De Popularidad Latino

Por Raul Matamoros

El concurso de popularidad que tenemos todos los años efecto hace unos dias y como en los anteriores los resultados fueron excepcionales.

Como el mas popular no podia ser otro que el incomparable Oscar Herrera (conocido por muchos como Cachiro, Bimbo, etc.) pues con la campana que hizo nos convencio a todos. Raul Matamoros se gano el segundo lugar seguido por "La Jashtada", Rafael Ortiz.

El mejor amigo, segun nuestros companeros, es Raul Matamoros (nada de trampa) quien ocupo primer lugar. Oscar Herrera y Waldo Caceres se pelearon por el segundo lugar y Guim Boucugnan, y Enrique Diez, se conformaron con quedar terceros.

Enrique Diez arrastre con los votos de mejor bailarín. Solo hay que ver al muchacho moverse al compas de la musica para convencerse de su habilidad. Raul Matamoros y Oscar Herrera empataron en segundo lugar y el incomparable Freddie Gruber, el muchacho que nunca se rie, quedo en tercer lugar.

Como mejor deportista tenemos nada menos que a Waldo Caceres quien defendio con exito el titulo

que se gano el ano pasado. El segundo lugar resulto en un empate entre Rolando Mora y Roberto Venegas seguidos de cerca por Juan Solis, quien causo gran impresion de sus habilidades como corredor en una competencia que sostuvo con un amigo recientemente.

Y quien es el que prefiere quedarse aqui en el colegio estudiando en vez de ir al cine o a los bailes? Pues ninguno otro que Ricardo Matamoros quien estudia tanto que tiene las paginas de sus cuadernos transparentes de tanto manosearlas. No muy atras (pues este al va a los bailes), en segundo lugar, esta Oscar Herrera, seguido de cerca por el distinguido tico Alberto Lacombe.

El mas alegre resultado siendo Rafael Ortiz, seguido de cerca por Johnny Saravanja. Jorge Casares y Enrique Diez compartieron el tercer puesto.

El mas fuerte? El rompecadenas? No hay ni que discutirlo pues todos sabemos que Freddie Gruber se lleva el titulo. Roberto Venegas obtuvo segundo lugar y Johnny "Steve Reeves" Saravanja quedo tercero.

El que siempre esta dispuesto a ayudar es Ricardo Matamoros, especialmente los lunes en la mañana cuando nadie ha hecho la tarea. Juan Solis presta sus tareas menos, pues solo obtuvo segundo lugar. Los tres samaritanos, Oscar Herrera, Rafael Ortiz y Guillermo Guim, obtuvieron el tercer puesto.

Rafael Ortiz sin discusion fue elegido como el mas griton pues en cualquier rincón del colegio se oye la voz del "Chapin". No muy atras quedaron empatados Guillermo "La Vaca" Guim y Juan DeDianous quienes se gritaron por segundo lugar y el "criollo" Ramon Barzana ocupo tercero.

"Mas Cortes" resultado ser Juan Solis. Nunca le falta decir gracias y es tan buen ejemplo que cuando lo campusearon hace unos dias no se le olvido darle las gracias a nuestro prefecto. Cortesia? En segundo y tercer lugar quedaron Anibal Boucagnani, Raul Matamoros y Jorge Casares.

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THE ROCK-A-CHAW

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Alumni Notes

MISCELLANEOUS:

Father James Carter, S.J., '44; has been appointed to the post of professor at Loyola University of the South, New Orleans.

Dr. Anthony J. Carter, '47; will complete his residency in pediatrics at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, in July.

Congratulation to Mike Hass, '51; who was honored as an outstanding Jaycee for January.

Bill Huvar, '51; is now living in Texas City, Texas.

Kenneth Aucoin, '59; and Richard Kavas, '60; are now on the Dean's list at Loyola University of The South, New Orleans.

MARRIAGES:

Congratulations to Stephen Stant, '60, on his marriage to Judy Rauxet of Bay St. Louis, February 25; and to Vincent Signorelli, '58; who was married in January.

William B. Jacks, '51; and Miss Hazel Guitroz were married February 4, at Incarnate Word Church in New Orleans. Raymond Cuevas, '55; was married to Miss Karin Keompe, January 25, in Frankfurt, Germany.

Walter Gex III, '57; and Miss Mary Katherine Levechia will be married May 6 in Vicksburg, Miss. Walter is presently studying law at "Ole Miss."

Daniel E. Cambre, '59; will marry Miss Mary Louise Peranich April 29 at Our Lady of Good Hope Church, Delite, Mississippi.

BIRTHS:

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John F. Carter, '48; who reside in Olivette, Missouri, two children, James and Michael Angela. The youngsters arrived during President Kennedy's Inaugural address.

Stephen Clement was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turpotte, '49; January 25. He is their fourth child and third son.

Congratulations to Frank, '55; and Mrs. Hille on the birth of another girl.

DEATHS:

We offer our condolences to the family and relatives of Berchmans Wilbert, '23; on the death of his sister; to Henry Waguespack, '01; on the death of his wife; to the family of Dr. Jules B. Motty, '33; who died in February; and to Mrs. Norvell Watkins on the death of her husband, '13.

Grammar Graders

By Richard Smith

With the mission drive in full swing, most of the classes are having a competitive race. 8 A and 7 A are using the thermometer scale to record progress. 6 A is using a mission safari technique. First classes to make their quota were 6B and 5 B.

7 A was in for a change when Brother Andre, provincial director, took the teaching post of Brother Andries who flew to New Jersey to attend the burial services of his aunt.

Giving competition to the Rock-A-Chaw is the Rinky-Dinky Monthly which is published by 6 A. During the past two terms 6 A has been having class meetings. The chairman is William Boyne; secretary is William Shumski.

Another project being sponsored by 6 A is a science fair to be held in the spring. Its purpose is display and demonstrate principles which have been learned in science this year.



Heathful activities under the watchful eyes of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart develop young minds at Camp Stanislaus.

Fun, Entertainment, Happiness Keynote Summer Sessions of Camp Stanislaus

Fun, entertainment, happiness, and character training keynote the atmosphere of S.S.C. during the summer sessions of Camp Stanislaus.

In operation more than a quarter of a century, Camp Stanislaus, staffed by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, offers a program directed toward fulfilling the individual needs of each camper.

Brother counsellors devote themselves to the spiritual, moral, physical, and social development of their young charges.

Planned programs of activities, wholesome food, and regular habits develop the young bodies of the

campers, while "Character in action" teaching teamwork and cooperation, enhances their competitive spirit.

Hobbies and crafts enable the camper to learn how to utilize his leisure time in an enjoyable and instructive manner.

Safety and skill in the use of firearms and while in the water provide for developing the powers of observation, teaching self-control, and curbing recklessness.

Spacious grounds provide adequate room for all "land" games, including softball, handball, tennis, horseback riding, and archery.

Waters of the Gulf of Mexico,

immediately in front of Camp Stanislaus provide every facility for salt water swimming, fishing, and boating.

The 1000 foot Stanislaus pier, overpassing the highway, leads campers safely to the inviting waters of the Gulf.

Affiliated with the American Red Cross Water Safety Program, and the National Rifle Association, Camp Stanislaus is accredited to award certificates and diplomas in both activities.

Camp Stanislaus is aptly described in the definition of an ideal Catholic camp by Bishop Spalding:

"To run, to jump, to ride, to swim, to skate, to sit in the shade of trees by flowing water . . . To learn to know every change that comes over the heavens from the dewy freshness of early dawn to the restful calm of evening."

"This is education of a higher and more real kind than it is possible to receive within the walls of a school; and lacking this, nothing shall have power to develop the faculties of the soul in symmetry and completeness."

New Books Arrive

Brother Claude, librarian, has placed the following books in the library:

No Little Thing, Life is Worth Living, Catholic View on Race Relations, Flatop, The World Works, American Tall Tales, The World's Racing Cars, Mistress of Mellyn, Sea Road Yorktown, Summer of Pride.

Vues n Views

By Richard Matamoros

With a picture of what's coming to our community in a few days,

we can expect a boost toward the better in our weekend entertainment.

Movie version of drama critic Walter Kerr's

book *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* has to do with Kerr's wife Jane and her three mischievous tots.

Mama Doris Day and papa David Niven not only solve problems of their own, but have to contend with three little devils. All the anecdotes were put together quite smoothly and make for a very entertaining film.

Comedy seems to be outstanding among the latest features of the cinema. Another rib-tickler coming our way is a war farce called *The Wackiest Ship in the Army*.

Funnyman Jack Lemmon commands the boat; Crooner Ricky Nelson hits the high C's in this very unprofessional method of carrying out a perilous secret mission against the Japanese.

Sports fans, this program will also include the Patterson-Johannsen Fight.

Walt Disney's *Pollyanna* is a show for a sentimental audience. Adopted from Jane Porter's classic, the movie, as the book, claims the heroine who sees good in everybody. She changes quite a few lives and in the meantime provides enjoyable entertainment.

Several new books are presently available in the library.

Edna Ferber's *Cimarron* is an absorbing story of Yancy Cravat, who has the wanderlust; and wife Sabra, who stays home to operate the family business.

From the Oklahoma land rush to statehood, covering three generations of the Cravats, the book captures the drama and conflict of pioneer America.

In 1951, Herman Wouk wrote his Pulitzer prize winning novel *The Caine Mutiny*.

Action centers around tormented captain Queeg and the men under his command, who take part in the Pacific theater of World War II. See for yourself; start reading and try stopping.

Heading the platter poll for the month is *Think Twice for My Baby*, which is done by Brook Benton. Following closely behind is the gal with the golden voice, Connie Frances, who for the past week has been telling us *Where the Boys Are*.

What a Price bellows Fats Domino to fill third spot: *Don't Worry* sings Marty Robbins, number four, to those Everlys who are just crazy about *Ebony Eyes*, number five.

PREVIEW

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CAMP STANISLAUS

Conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart

THREE CAMPING PERIODS

JUNE 18-JULY 22 (5 WEEKS)

JULY 2-JULY 22 (3 WEEKS)

JUNE 18-JULY 1 (2 WEEKS)

Action-packed for the "real" boy. Rifle ranges under instruction of N.R.A. Horseback riding—all field sports. Sailing, archery, rowing, hobbies, crafts, deep set fishing, excursions, speedboats, skiing, swimming, all under careful supervision by BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART.

Register Early — For Literature — Write

The Director, Camp Stanislaus,
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi



Coach Ruiz gives last minute instruction before calling scrimmage, (top, left). Coach Zimmerle shows offensive centers the technique of a successful body block, (top right). Preliminary conditioning exercises include the side straddle hop, (middle) and the Georgia Tech drill, (bottom).

Los Latinos

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cigarros todos estaban de acuerdo que nuestro propio harpista, Jorge "Harpo" Casares, es el que mas fama y menos compra. Segundo quedo Ricardo Pastor, un veterano on el arte, y a Manuel Hernandez tampoco le entusiasma la idea de comprar cigarros pues quedo tercero en la votacion.

Y para ultimo dejamos el anhelado honor, la categoria del mas galan; el que debilita las palpitaciones del sexo opuesto; nuestro propio Rock Hudson; el roba corazones, el Porfirio, etc., y llegamos a la conclusion que Raul Matamoros se merece el titulo pues con mucha cautela revisamos su librito negro, y el muchacho tiene muchas posibilidades. Enrique Diez no se quedo atras. Los ticos siempre han sido galantes y para probarlo Alberto Lacombe y Rolando Mora nos enseñaron sus conquistas.

Confirmation Group

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S.S.C. students presently attending instructions are: Robert Anderson, John Armbruster, Robert Armbruster, Michael Bird, Paul Bruchez, Michael Dew, Leo Di Benedetto, Barry Favre, Shawn Favre, Rene Guas, John Heath, Stanley Jones.

Anthony Ladner, James Leak, Jack Leary, Peter Licali, Paul McAcy, Mike O'Leary, Bruno Pouliquen, Alvin Perret, Peter Piazza, Charles Poolson, Joseph Rosato, Dan Roig, Malcom Seuzeneau, Michael Spellman, James Stuart, Don Walker, Dan Wilder, Barton Wilder, and Joseph Zito.

Work Crews Assist Brothers In Maintenance On Campus

Every afternoon after classes, while most students are changing into their play clothes and getting ready for yard leagues, another group known as the "Working Crews" are making preparations for their afternoon chores.

This group, made up entirely of boarders, is in charge of assisting the Brothers in the maintenance of the campus. So far this year they have done a superb job.

Brother Alban, who has been the school dietitian for the past three years, has three seniors as his assistants.

These boys help keep the kitchen machinery in good working conditions, and arrange the food supplies in the storeroom.

Juan Solis and Charles Olivier have been his assistants for the past three years. Enrique Diez joined them earlier this year.

Assisting Brother Athanasius in the maintenance of the landscape

by trimming hedges, raking the yard, and culling the grass are Jorge Casares, Fred Gruber, Joe Merren, David Alvarez, and Joe Bethke.

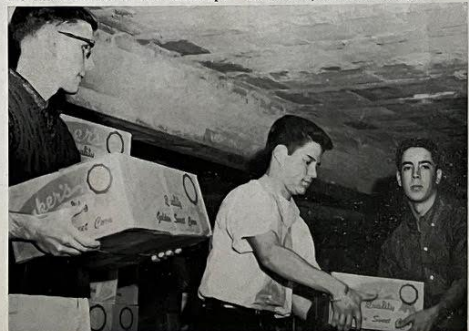
Jorge is the only veteran of the group, this being his second year at the job.

In the laundry department, Brother Ramon is aided by Richard Vinson and Lenny Aucoin, who help him with the dry-cleaning and the distribution of clothes.

Doing odd jobs such as painting the bus garage is the specialty of Brother Loyola and his crew, Sandy Parrot and Mike Morrison.

Max Duncan, Marty Adams, and John Bonura help keep the grounds looking neat by disposing of the waste paper in the outside containers each afternoon.

At the present time, Joseph Vallee is in charge of all business at the Candy Shop where he is doing an excellent job. He is ably assisted by Thomas Loftus.



Assisting Brother Alban to keep order in the store room are seniors (left to right) Charles Olivier, Henry Diez, and Juan Solis.

Seniors Meet Varsity Tonight; Winners, Chicken; Losers, Beans

Next year's varsity football team meets the senior team tonight, 7:30 P.M., at the stadium in a game which will undoubtedly be of great interest to both the student body and the coaching staff.

Under the direction of Coaches Ruiz, Dugas, and Zimmerle, the varsity has just completed a three weeks spring practice and are out to put all their effort into playing a winning game.

On the other hand, the seniors, under the direction of coach Davis, have also been carefully preparing for the game.

For the past two weeks, they could be seen at the stadium practicing with the same intensity and spirit as that of the varsity, and they too, are determined to play a winning game.

Seniors who will play in the game are Jean Larroux, E. J. Babin, Bobby Lobrano, Billy App, John Robichaux, Louie Jacobi, Buddy Wilson, Prieur Leary, Pat

Mashburn, Steve Butaud, Raul Matamoros, Thomas Moore, Waldo Otis, Tom Ewton, Lars Phillips, J. D. Bourgeois, Enrique Diez, Oscar Herrera, Gerald Broussard, Terry Scafid, John Chevis.

Both teams made an agreement by which the losers treat the winning team to a chicken dinner after the game. The losers, on the other hand, have agreed to eat beans, thus making their defeat more unpleasant.

Baseball Season Deadline Nears

With baseball just around the corner, Coach Zimmerle, who has been mentor of the sport for the past two years, has announced March 20 as the day for tryouts for the team.

Coach Zimmerle stated that immediately after spring training the team will begin working out.

Chief opponents for the coming year include Gulfport, Pascagoula, Biloxi and Notre Dame.

Included also for the first time in many years is the team participation in the district playoff.

April 10, the opening game will be played in Gulfport against the Gulfport High Commodores, ending the season here in Bay St. Louis on May 9th., The Rocks meet Notre Dame.

District playoffs will be held on May 12 and 13.

Rock-A-Chaw glovemen will have quite a few returning lettermen. Veterans include Pat Mashburn, Finley Hewes, John Chevis, E. J. Babin, Ricardo Pastor, Oscar Herrera, John Saravanya, and Richard Chance. This year's team will also include some very promising new faces.

NMS, SAT, ECB Tests Given to Student Body

During next week members of the Senior, Junior, and 8th grade classes will take various tests.

On March 20th through the 22nd, Seniors will take the Essential High School Contest Battery tests.

These tests cover all phases of work in mathematics, science, and the other subjects which seniors have taken in their high school years. The tests will be administered to get an indication of what each student has learned over the 4-year period.

On the same dates, 8th graders will take the Stanford Achievement Tests. These tests, as those given to the seniors, cover all subjects and are a measure of the educational achievement at that grade level.

Earlier in the month, Juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Tests. These tests were administered to Juniors throughout the nation in order to arrive at an indication of their ability and to award scholarship to those who demonstrate superior ability and aptitude.

BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
April 10	Gulfport	There
14	Pascagoula	There
18	Biloxi	Here
25	Biloxi	There
28	Notre Dame	There
May 2	Gulfport	Here
5	Notre Dame	Here
12-13	District Playoff	

TRACK

April 11	Five Way Meet	Here
	Notre Dame	
	St. John	
	Pass Christian	
	Van Cleave	

SPORTS SCHEDULE

22	Southeastern Relays	
24	Joint Meet	Mobile
28	District Meet	Biloxi

FOOTBALL 1961

Sept. 22	Open	
Sept. 29	Picayune High	Here
Oct. 8	Catholic High	There
Oct. 13	Notre Dame	There
Oct. 20	Open	
Oct. 28	St. John (HC)	Here
Nov. 5	Léon Godchaux High	There
Nov. 10	Pearl River Central	There
Nov. 19	Hahnville High	Here

Seniors Attend Retreat; Comment on Xavier Hall

Upon returning from their closed retreat, the following seniors were asked their impression of the three days of prayer and reflection spent at Xavier Hall, Pass Christian, Mississippi, under the guidance of Rev. Edward Dillon, S. J.

Steve Butaud: "This retreat gave me a chance to do some honest-to-goodness thinking. It threw a whole new light on things. I came out with some firm resolutions which I hope I'll be able to keep."

Lars Phillips: "Father Dillon made the retreat very helpful by presenting the matter in a forceful way."

Enrique Diez: "The retreat at Xavier Hall has given me a more complete realization of the word 'life'. It has taught me how much wiser one can be when he thinks and meditates seriously."

Bill Koehle: "The retreat cleared up some important things on which I needed some enlightenment. It opened my eyes and I returned with firm resolutions for the future."

John Robichaux: "The most profitable three days I have ever spent. I have come to know God as never before—as a friend."

Jack Norman: "I received many ideas by which I can improve myself and be more charitable to wards others. The retreat made me see my real purpose in life, giving me something to strive for."

Pat Mashburn: "The retreat was very profitable. Father Dillon was very forceful in getting his points across."



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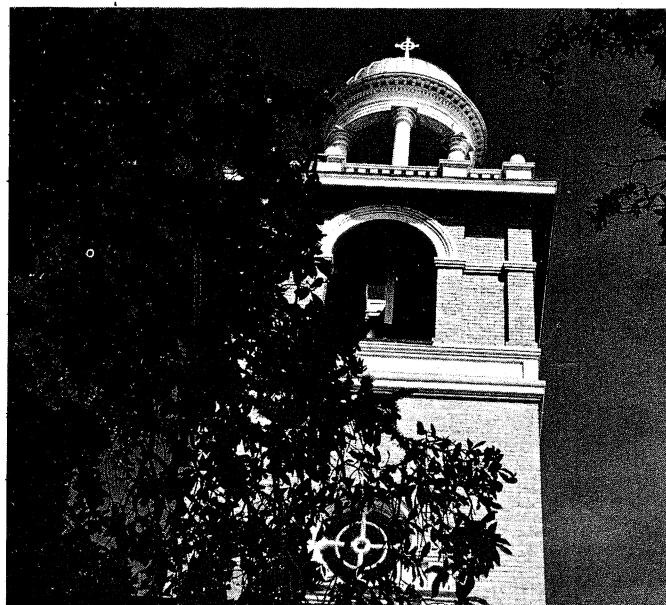
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A phase of life ends, another begins. May all our efforts be ever governed by a sincere love of the Sacred Heart.

S.S.C. CUPOLA

Towering above the campus is the cupola of the administration building. Symbolizing the ideals for which we strive, it is a worthy landmark of the *School of Character*.



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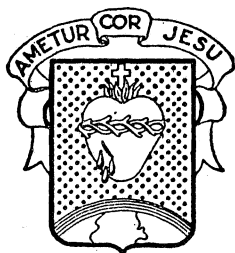
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Dear Parents and Friends:

Another year has been completed at Saint Stanislaus. We like to feel that it has been a fruitful one. However, it is difficult to see the results of a school year so soon. Usually one has to wait years before these results bear fruit.

Your son's welfare has been our first consideration. His successes, his joys, his sorrows—everything about him—is our worry. We gladly share these with you. As Brothers of the Sacred Heart, our lives are dedicated to the Christian Welfare of Youth. We would be remiss in our duty if your son's welfare were not important to us.

We would like to thank, in a special manner, the Parents of our Boarding Students. You have given over the care of your son into our hands. We appreciate this trust; at the same time, we hope that we have lived up to that trust. May your son be a better individual for having been under our influence.

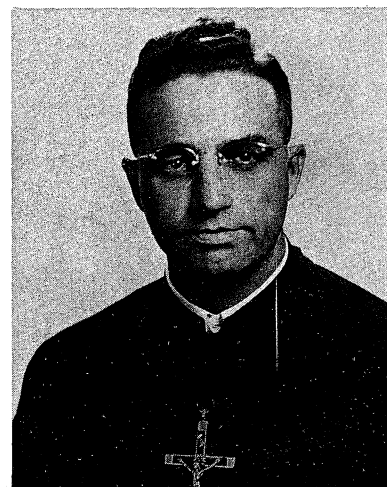
Thanks, also, to the many friends of St. Stanislaus who have worked so faithfully throughout the past year. We appreciate your friendship and help!

In appreciation, Parents and Friends, we promise that our every daily prayer will have you in our intentions.
MAY GOD BLESS YOU AND LOVE YOU.

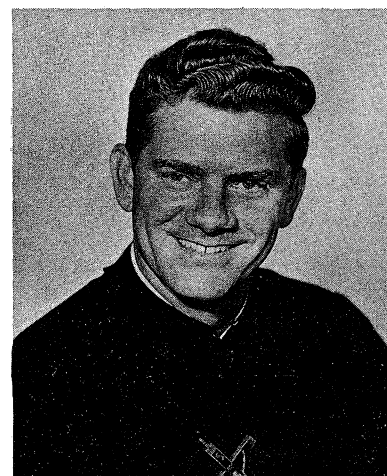
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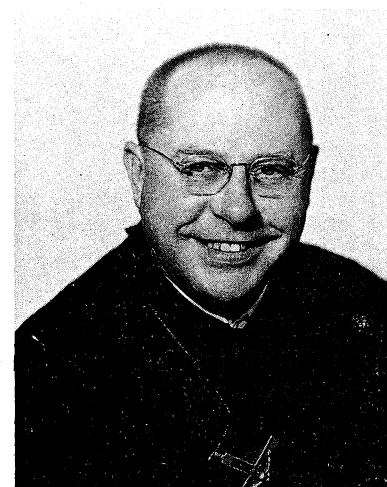
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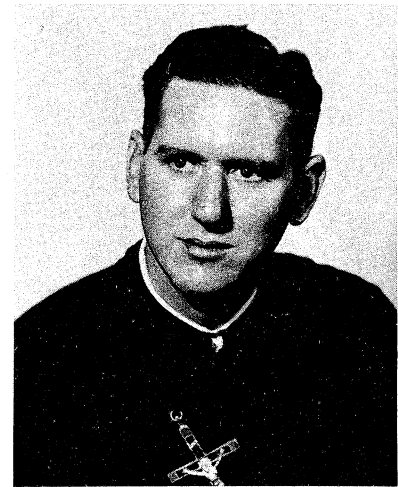
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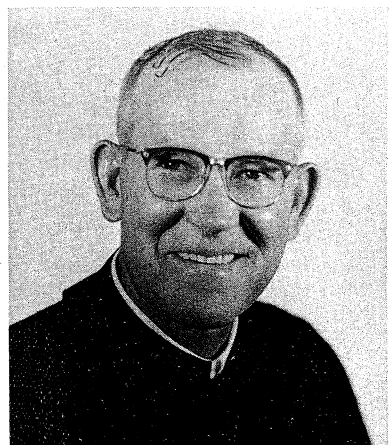
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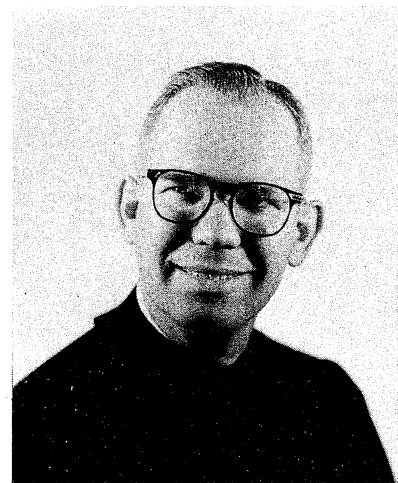
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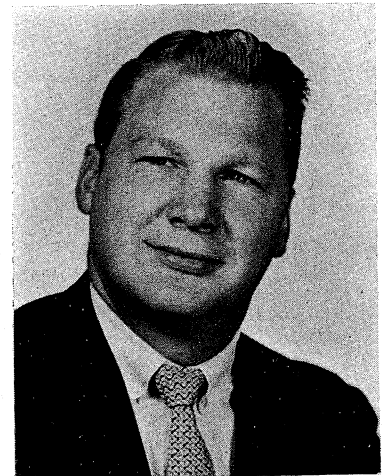
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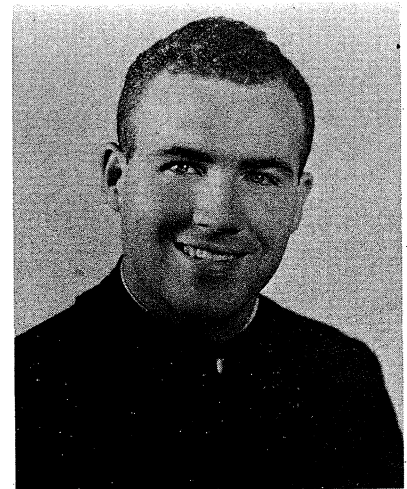
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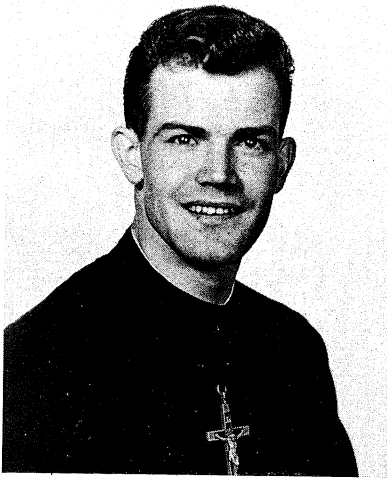
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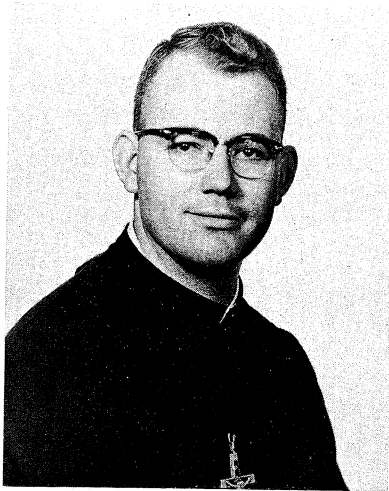
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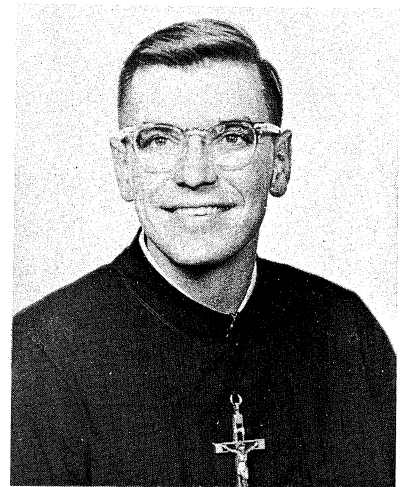
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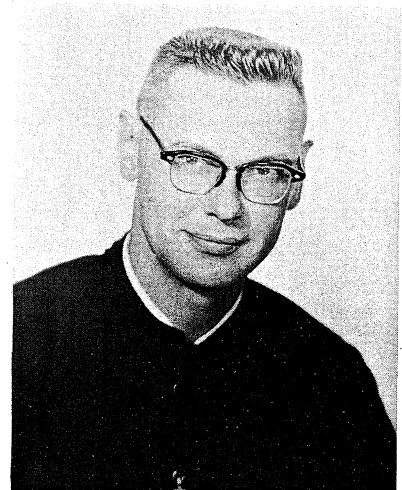
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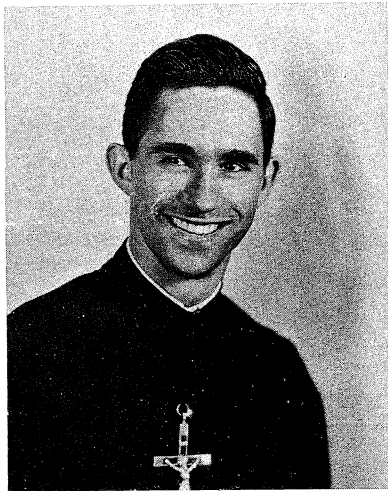
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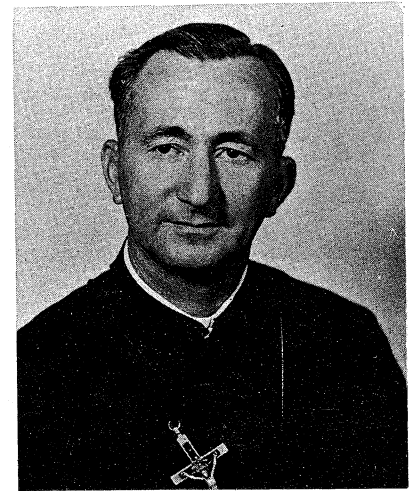
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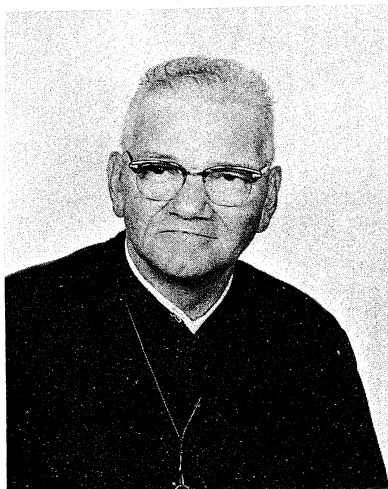
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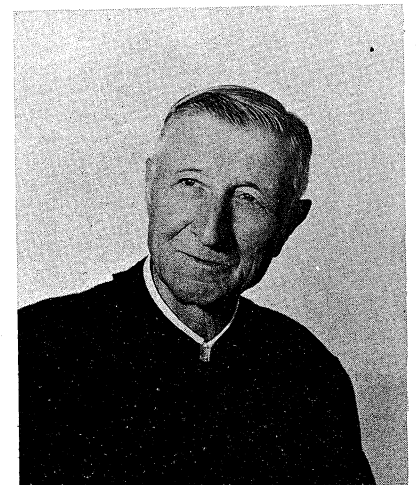
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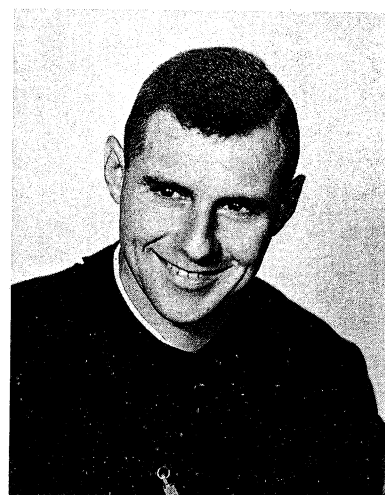
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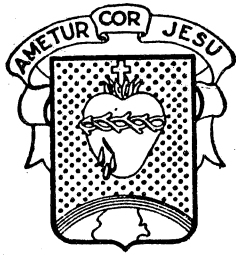
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My dear Graduates,

Were we to search for a keynote word to leave with you at the completion of your high school career, we could find none more expressive nor filled with meaning than the word "gratitude."

This gratitude should be evidenced in your prayerful thanks to Almighty God for having created you, endowed you with good health, inspired you with a thirst for knowledge, and preserved you by His merciful grace from spiritual and bodily harm.

This gratitude must be expressed to your good parents who have provided so generously and so self-sacrificingly that you might have the best in spiritual training, solid and complete education, and an abundance of the goods of this world.

This gratitude should show itself in your thanks to your teachers, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, who have labored untiringly to instill into you a true manly spirit, a love of the Sacred Heart, a zest for learning, and a conviction of your readiness to stand for your faith and to face the world.

This gratitude must be made known to your friends and classmates to whom you owe so much in the way of good example, friendly companionship and happy days of young manhood.

Yes, gratitude colors every phase of your life and of your living and cloaks all with a real Catholic spirit of true gentlemanliness from the time of your birth to that of reunion with your Creator.

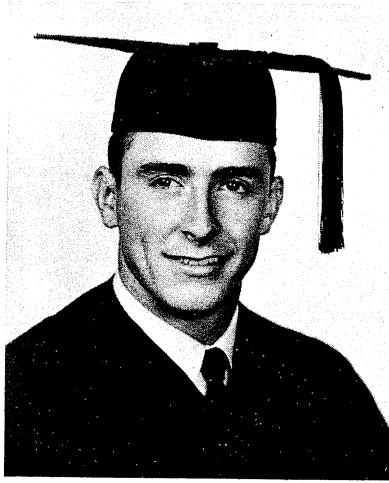
Above and beyond all, then, we hope and we pray that you have learned the lesson of gratitude to God, your parents, your teachers and your classmates.

If you have, then we are grateful.

Brother Philip, S.C.

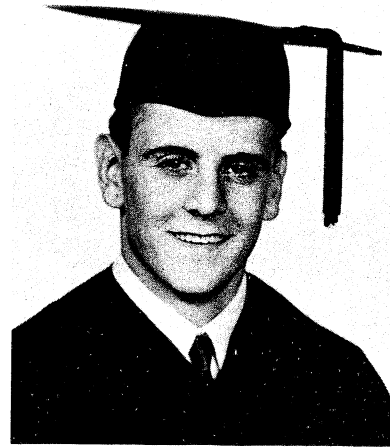
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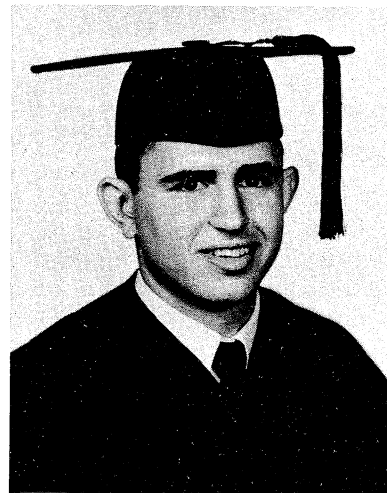
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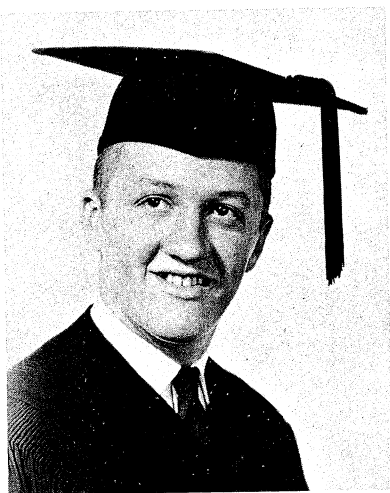
Confraternity 4, secretary, senior division, junior class treasurer; Honor student 4 years of high school; Scholarship medal 3 yrs., *Rock-A-Chaw* 3, Varsity basketball 1½, lettered; Jr. varsity basketball 1½; Track 1; Band 4, lettered. Day scholar 9 years at S.S.C. College in the fall: University of Mississippi.



CHARLES GARY BLAIZE
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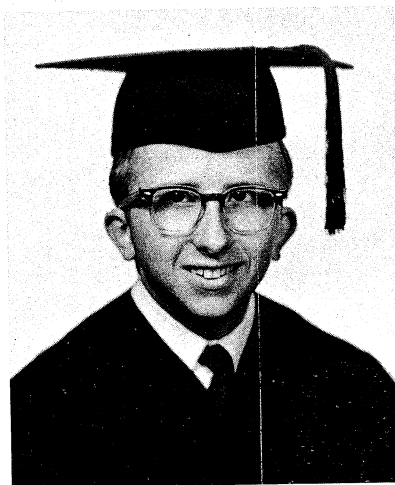
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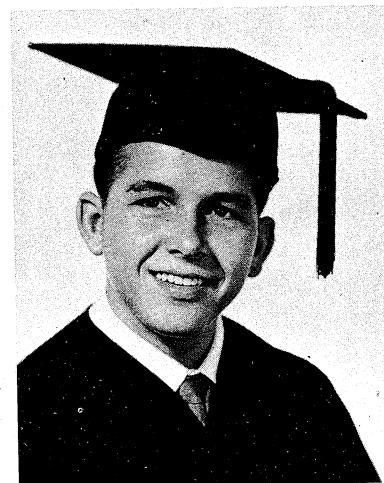
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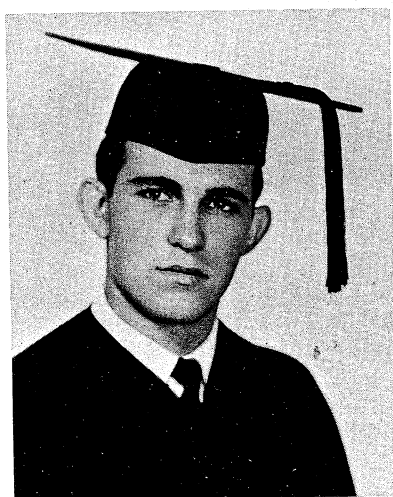
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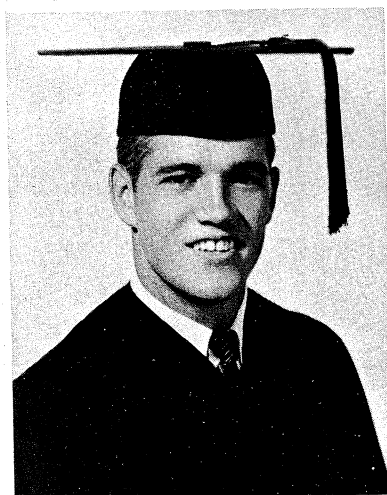
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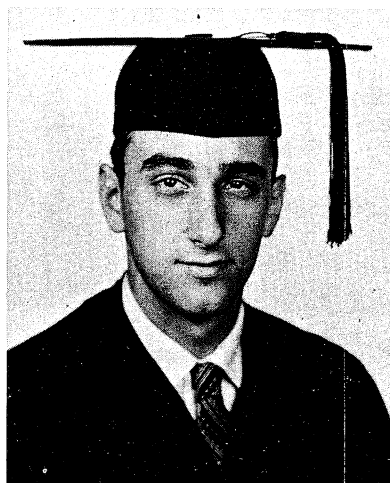
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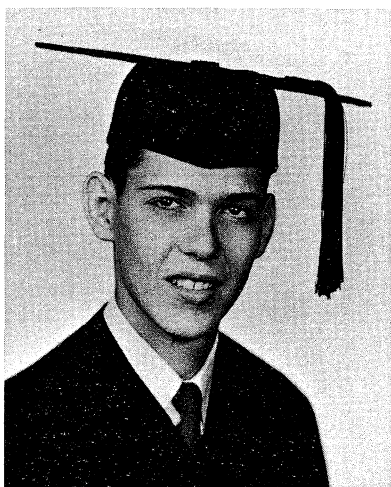
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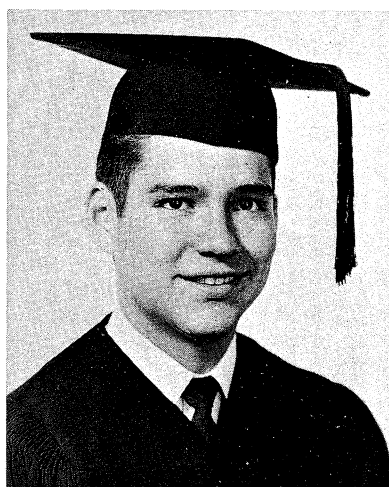
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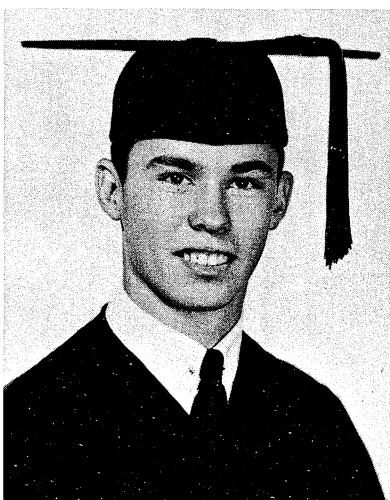
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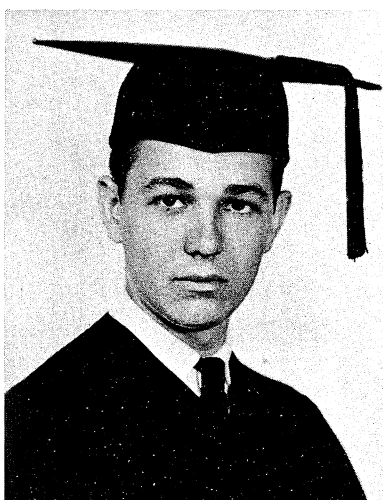
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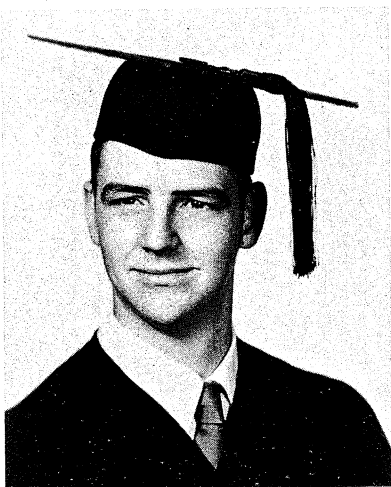


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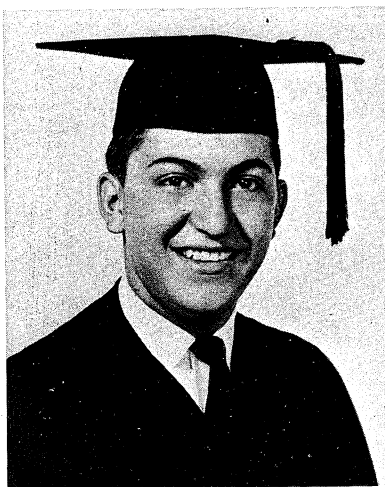


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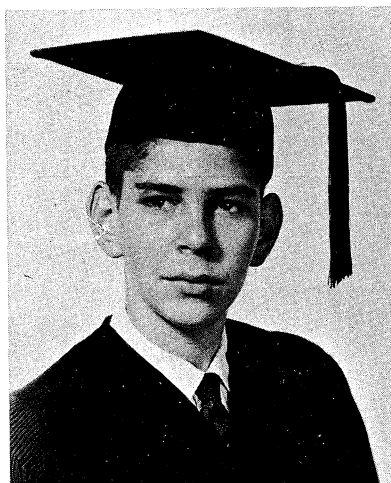
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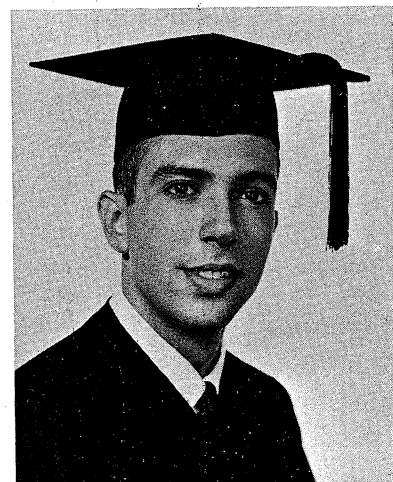
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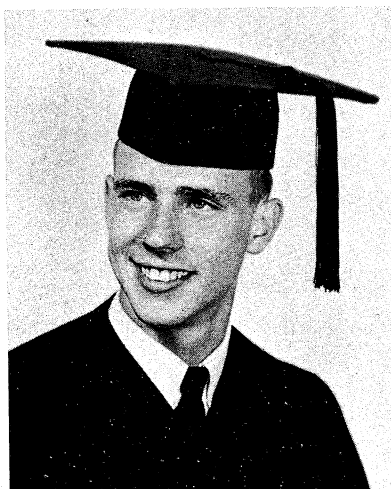
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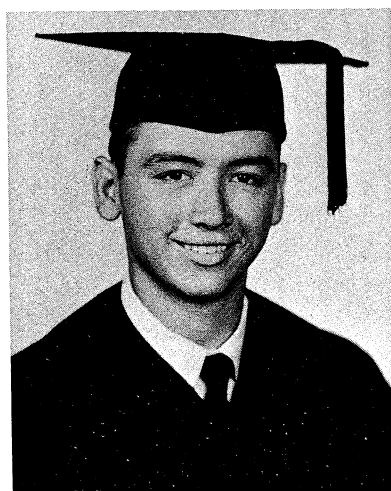
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LOUIS SAMUEL JACOBI

FINLEY HEWES

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LOUIS SAMUEL JACOBI

Confraternity 4, junior class secretary; *Rock-A-Chaw* 1; Varsity football 3, lettered; Jr. varsity basketball 1; Varsity baseball 1; Varsity baseball 3, lettered. Day scholar 9 years at S.S.C. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.

Graduates

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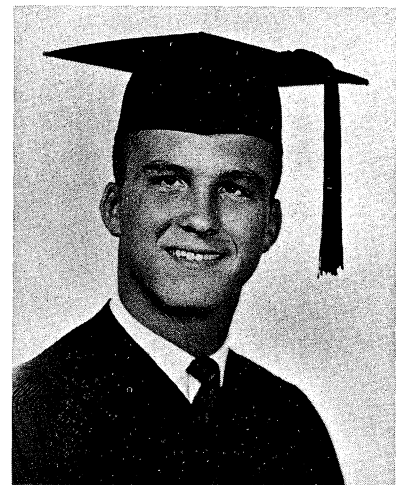
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BILL KOEHLE

Confraternity 4; Altar Boy Society 6; Talent Show 3. Boarder 7 years at S.S.C.



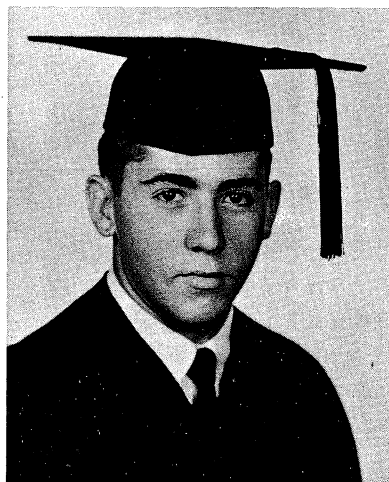
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BILL KOEHLE



RONALD ANTHONY LADNER



JEAN F. LARROUX

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JEAN F. LARROUX

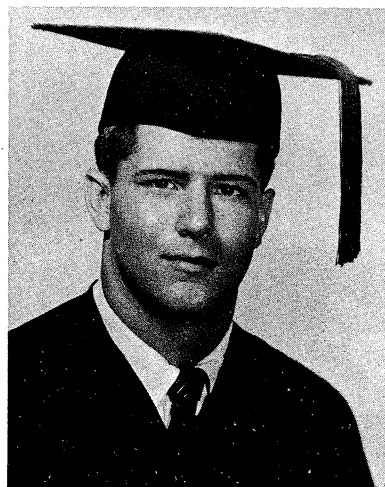
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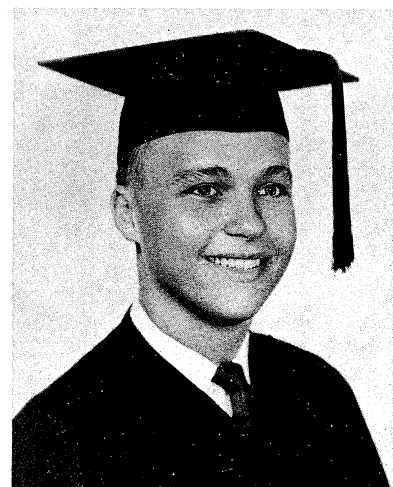
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ERNEST CHRISTIAN LESTER

Confraternity 2. Boarder 3 years at S.S.C. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.

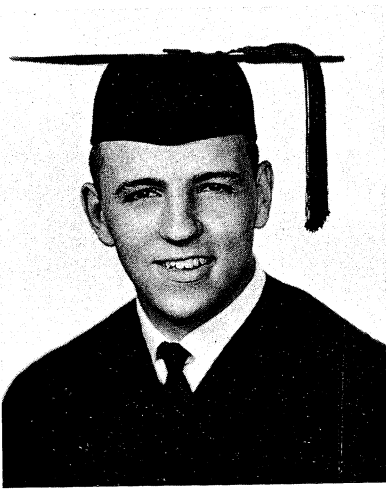


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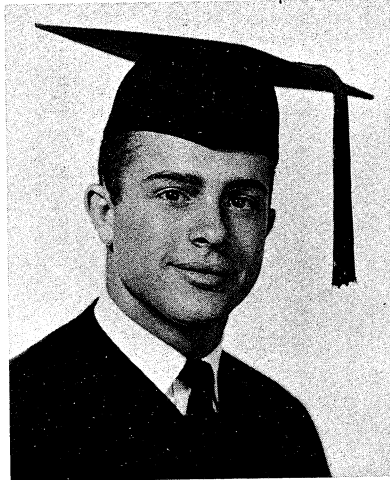


ERNEST CHRISTIAN LESTER

Graduates



ROBERT LEO LOBRANO



EDWARD JULIUS LOGAN

ROBERT LEO LOBRANO

Confraternity 4, secretary, junior division, junior class representative; Honor Student 5 years of school; Talent Show 3; Varsity football 2, tri-captain, recipient of *Most Spirited Player* Award, lettered; Varsity basketball 1, lettered; Jr. varsity basketball 1; Track 2. Boarder 5 years at S.S.C. College in the fall: Tulane University.

EDWARD JULIUS LOGAN

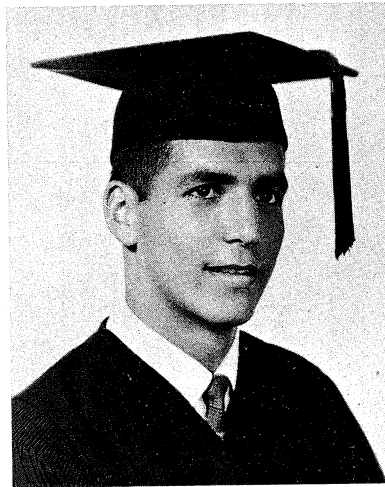
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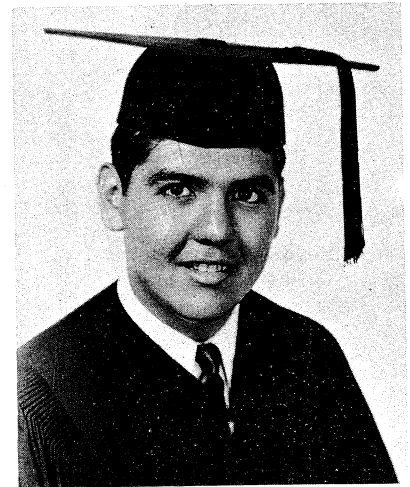
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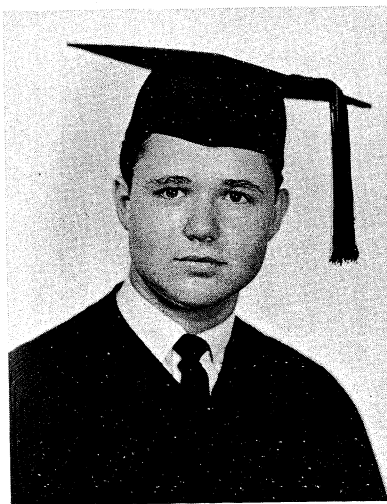
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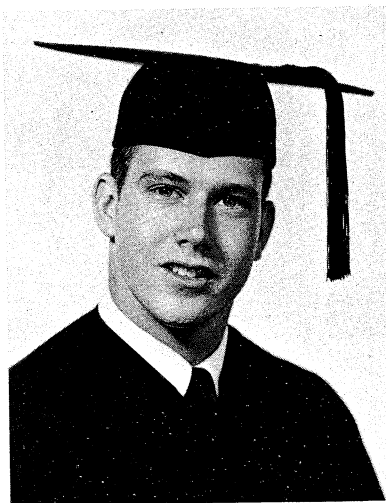
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THOMAS OWEN MOORE



JOHN HUDSON NORMAN

THOMAS OWEN MOORE

Confraternity 3; Varsity baseball 1. Boarder 3 years at S.S.C. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.

JOHN HUDSON NORMAN

Confraternity 1; Varsity football 1, lettered; Varsity basketball 1, lettered; Track 1. Boarder 1 year at S.S.C. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.

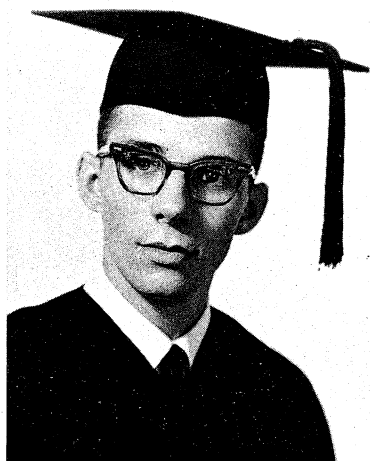
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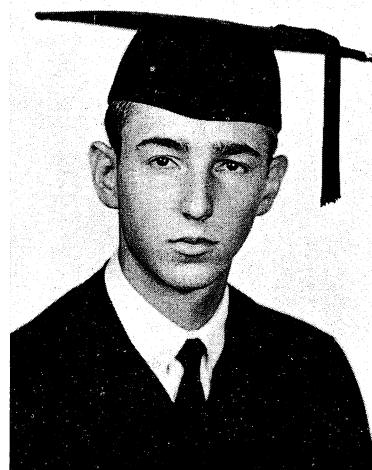
Confraternity 4; Altar Boy Society 4; Work Crew 3; Cheerleader 1; Varsity baseball 1, lettered. Boarder 4 years at S.S.C. College in the fall: University of Southwestern Louisiana.

WALDO CARRÉ OTIS, JR.

Confraternity 4; Talent Show 2; Varsity basketball 1; Jr. varsity basketball 1; Track 2; Intramural basketball 2. Day scholar 9 years at S.S.C. College in the fall: Tulane University.



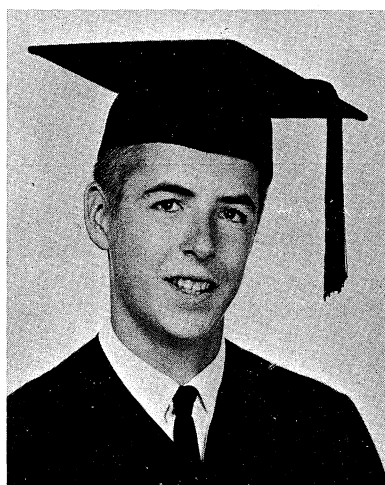
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ROBERT PENEGUY

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ROBERT PENEGUY

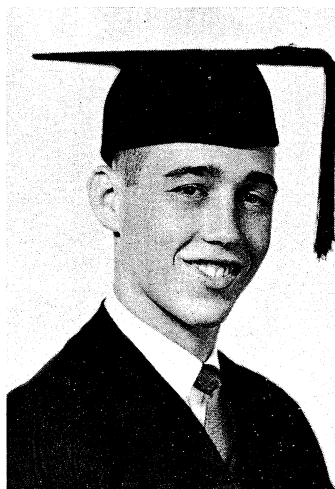
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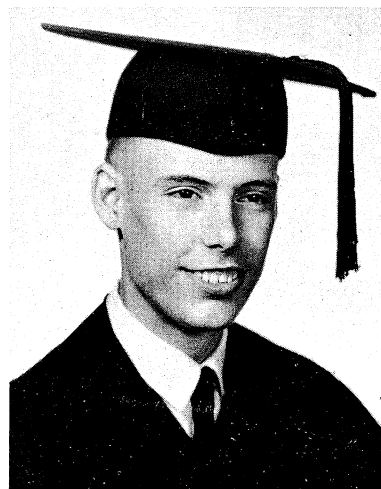
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GEORGE L. SEUZENEAU, III

Day scholar 9 years at S.S.C.

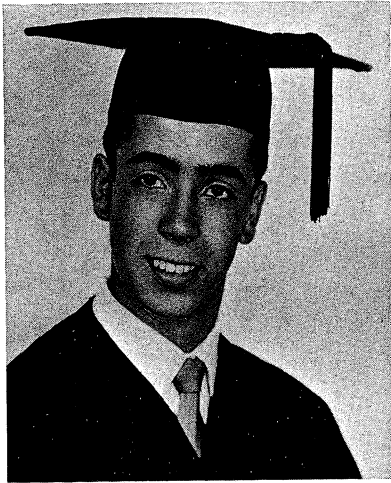


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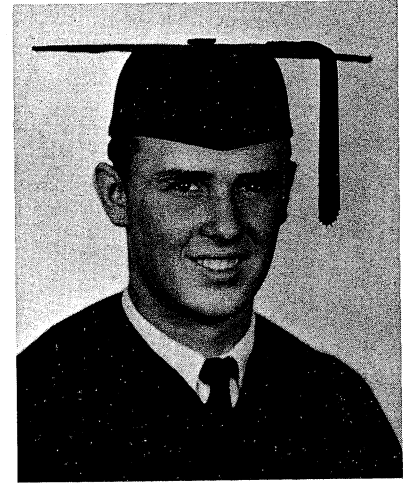
JUAN FRANCISCO SOLIS

Confraternity 3; Work Crew 4.
Boarder 8 years at S.S.C.



JAY B. SUNSERI

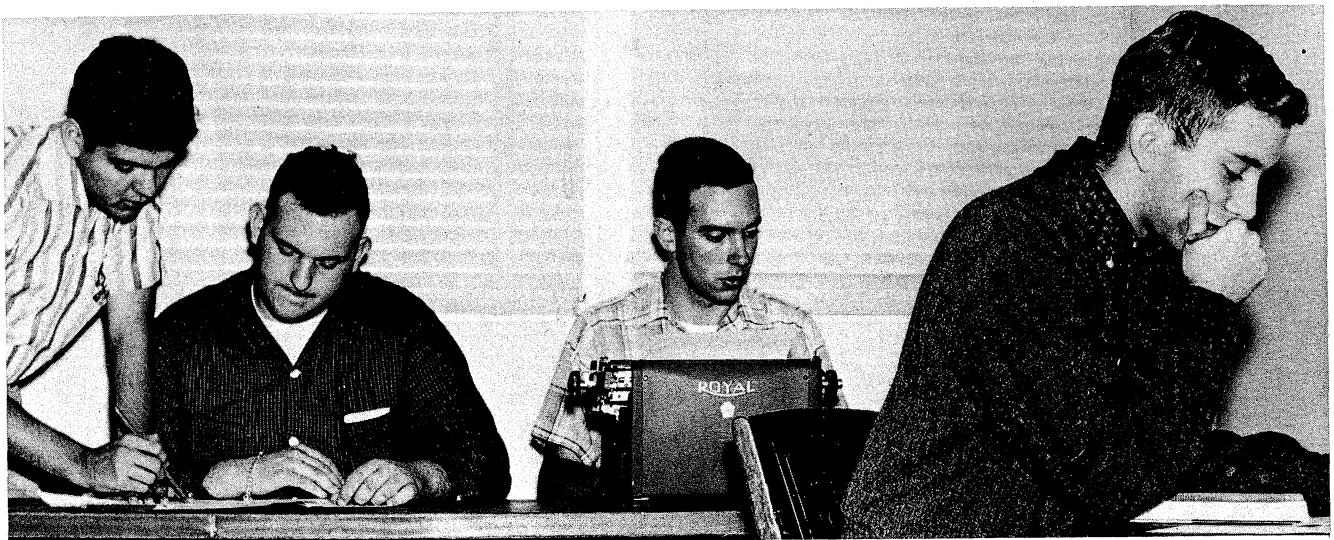
Confraternity 4; Altar Boy Society 4; Band 2; Jr. Varsity basketball 1. Boarder 4 years at S.S.C. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.



MALVIN G. WILSON

Confraternity 4; *Rock-A-Chaw* 2; Varsity football 3, lettered; Jr. varsity basketball 2; Varsity baseball 2. Day scholar 4 years at S.S.C. College in the fall: Mississippi State University.

Bringing to a close another year of events, recorded in the pages of the *Rock-A-Chaw* are editors (l. to r.) Richard Matamoras, editor-in-chief; A. W. Bologna, sports editor; Oscar Herrera, feature editor; and Vi Vidrine, associate editor.



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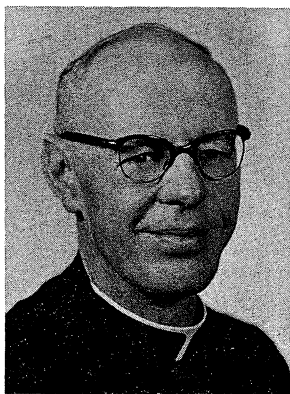
Awarding of Honors

Reverend James E. Carter, S.J., '44
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Loyola University of New Orleans
Guest Speaker

Solemn Benediction

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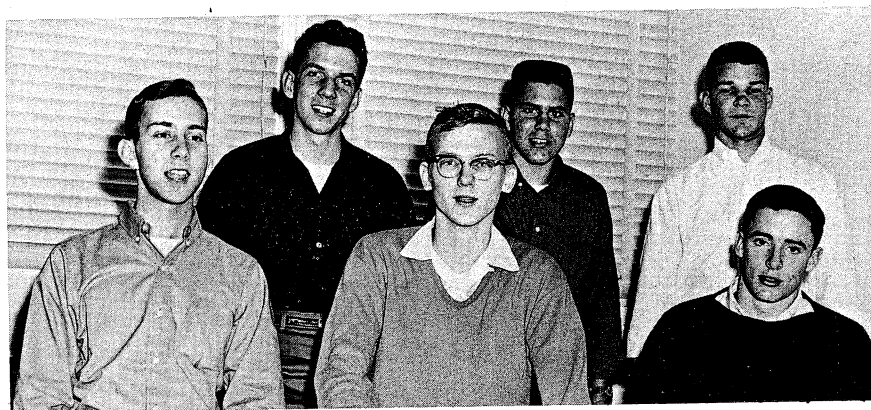


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Delegates to the annual confraternity convention, held in Mobile, were (l. to r.) Vi Vidrine, Sandy Parrott, Charles Weston, Paul Aucoin, Donald Smith, and Mike Mashburn.

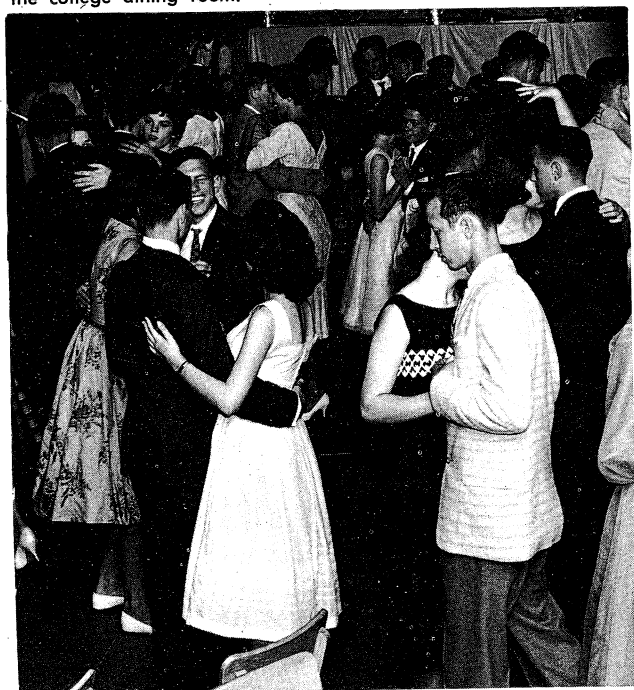


Confraternity of the Sacred Heart



Planning and directing confraternity activities for the year were officers (l. to r.) seated, Mike Mashburn, president; standing, Richard Chance, vice-president; Joe Foote, treasurer; and Paul Aucoin, secretary; of the junior division. Heading the senior division were, seated second left, Lars Phillips, secretary; Steve Butaud, vice-president; Pat Mashburn, president; and Gary Blaize, treasurer.

Closing last year's activities was the confraternity dance held in the college dining room.



Taking part in the campaign to promote the use of religious greeting cards, seniors Enrique Diez, (left) and Sylvester Pagano arranged an attractive display in the lobby showcase.



Nervously reading his newspaper, Mike Mashburn listens as Wynne Heath sings, "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Talent Show



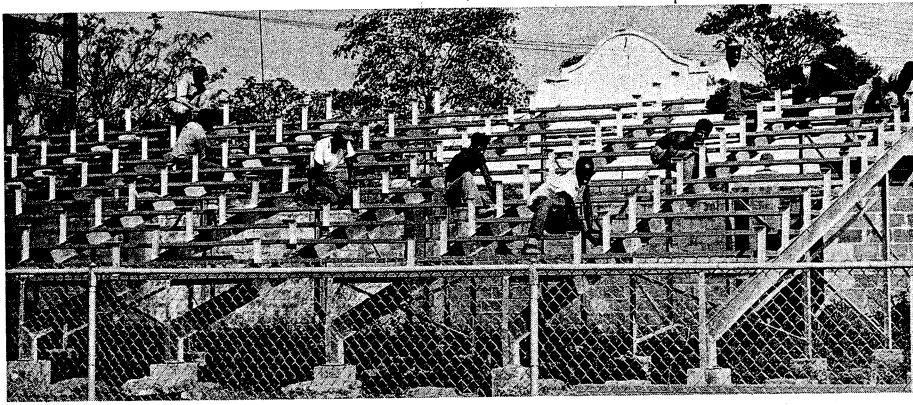
E. J. Babin brings to the S.S.C. stage the voice of Al Jolson as he sings "Mammy."



Recalling favorites of the vaudeville stage, a medley of old songs is presented in four part harmony by (l. to r.), the quartet of Luis Ingles, George Brown, Richard Kawas, and Gordon Prat.

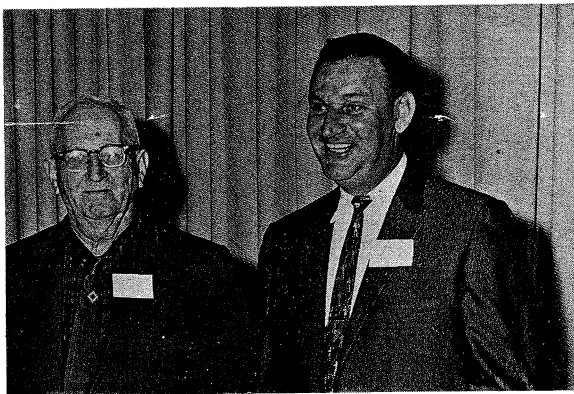
The cast gathers to close an entertaining and memorable production of the 1960 talent show **Vaude to Video**.





Among the projects of the Sidelines Club during the year was the erection of the new stands at the football stadium.

Sidelines Club, Alumni Association



Honored at the alumni banquet as the oldest member present was Mr. Hubert Keller, '03, (left). Introducing Mr. Keller is Mr. George Hammer, representative of the class of '36.

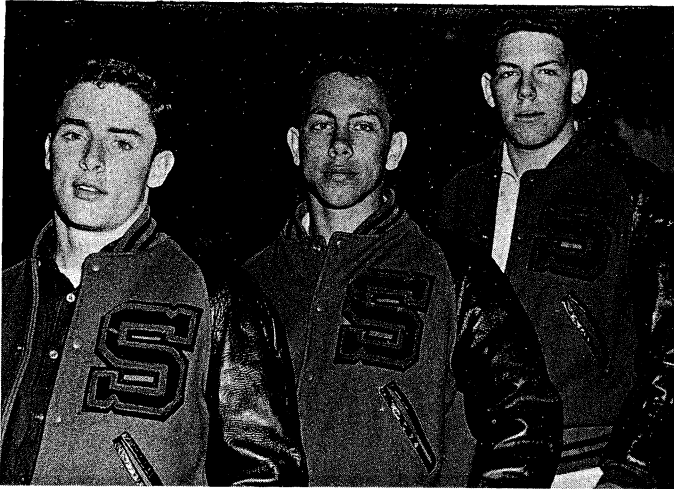


Guest speaker at the banquet, held March 12 in New Orleans, was Mr. Joseph Davies, Superintendent of public schools of St. Bernard Parish. Seated, Brother Hugh, S.C., President of St. Stanislaus College.

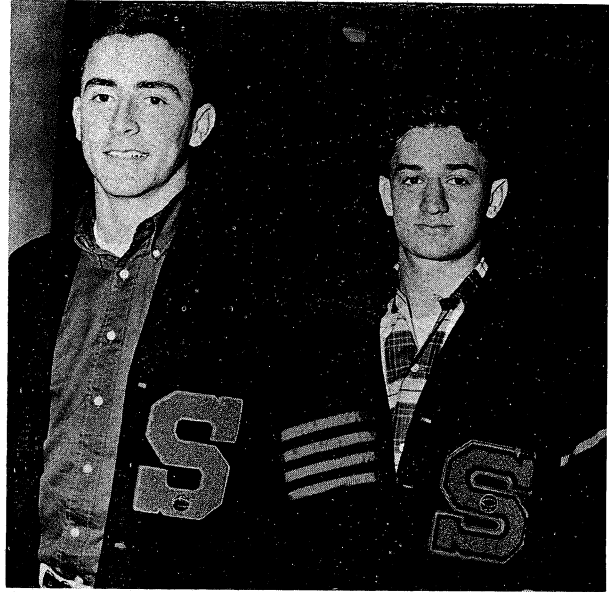
Current executive officers of the alumni association are (l. to r.) Messrs. William Foster, president; Earle J. Christianberry, Jr., 1st vice-president; Gerard Black, Michael Irwin, Berchmans Wilbert, Lawrence Vallon, A. J. Brady, and A. J. Glover, 2nd vice-president.



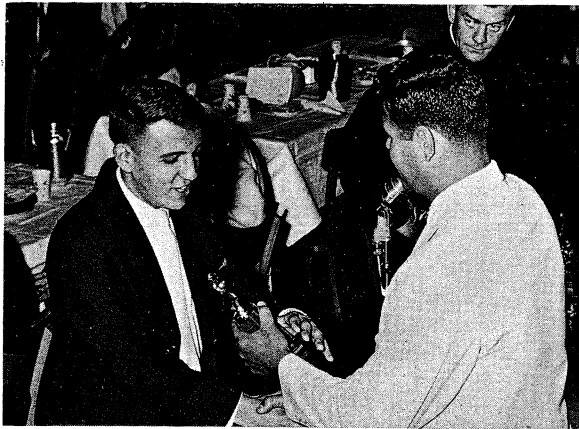
Athletic Honors



Named to the **1960 Gulf Coast All-Catholic Football Team** are S.S.C. grid-men, (l. to r.) Mike Mashburn, center; Waldo Caceres, fullback; and Joe Foote, guard.



Representing the Rock cagers on the **1960-61 Gulf Coast All-Catholic Basketball Team** are seniors, (l. to r.) Pat Mashburn, forward; and E. J. Babin, guard.



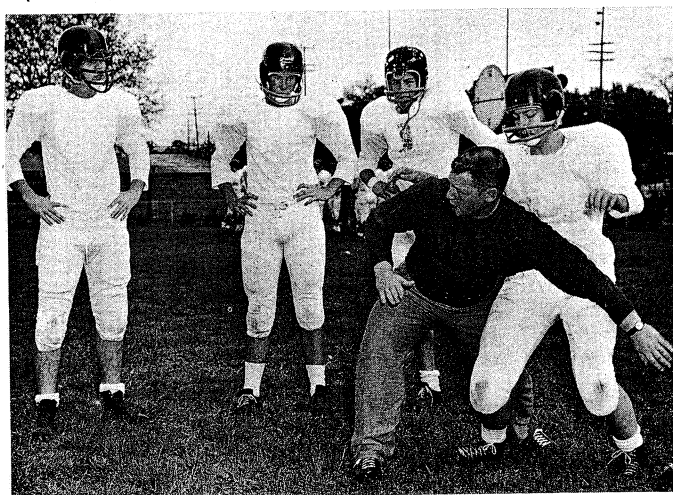
Honored at the 1960 S.S.C. Athletic Banquet for his contribution to the team, Bobby Lobrano is presented the **Most Spirited Player** award in football by Coach Reuben Ruiz.

In recognition of his outstanding efforts, E. J. Babin was awarded the **Most Spirited Player** award in basketball by Coach Wayne Dugas, at the 1960 Athletic Banquet. E. J. was also presented the **Most Valuable Player** trophy in baseball by Coach James Zimmerle.



Football

Preparing for the 1961 grid season, coach Zimmerle demonstrates the technique of effective body blocking during spring practice.



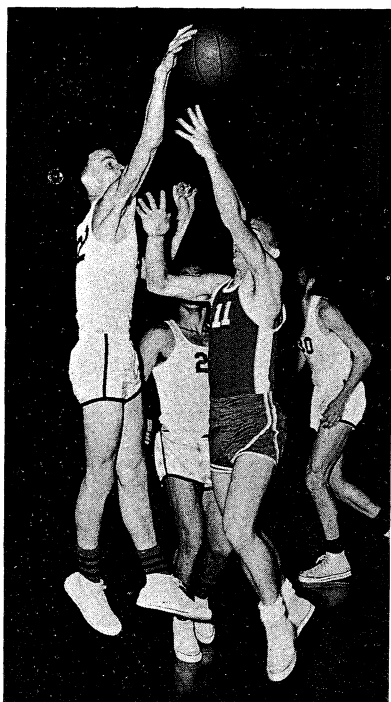
Reigning at the October Homecoming Game were St. Joseph Academy girls, (l. to r.) Trish Blanchard, Cassie Rhodes, Sandra Seuzeneau, queen; Marion Egloff, and Eileen Plunkett.



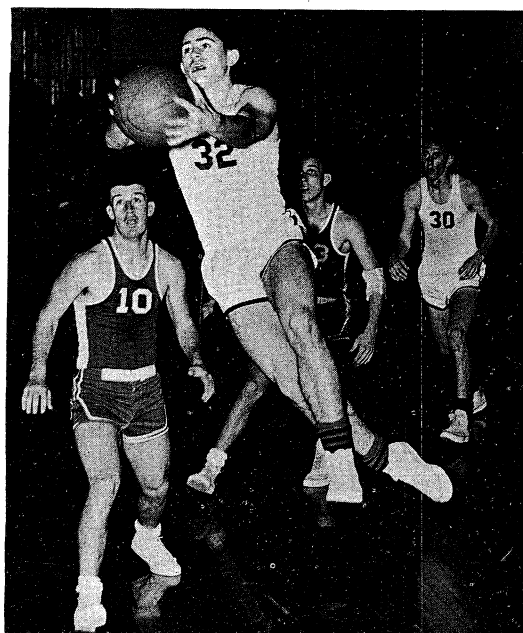
Closing their high school football activities are senior squad men (l. to r.) standing, Jean Larroux, E. J. Babin, Bobby Lobrano, Billy App, John Robichaux. Kneeling, Louie Jacobi, Buddie Wilson, Prieur Leary, Pat Mashburn, Jack Norman, and Steve Butaud.



Basketball

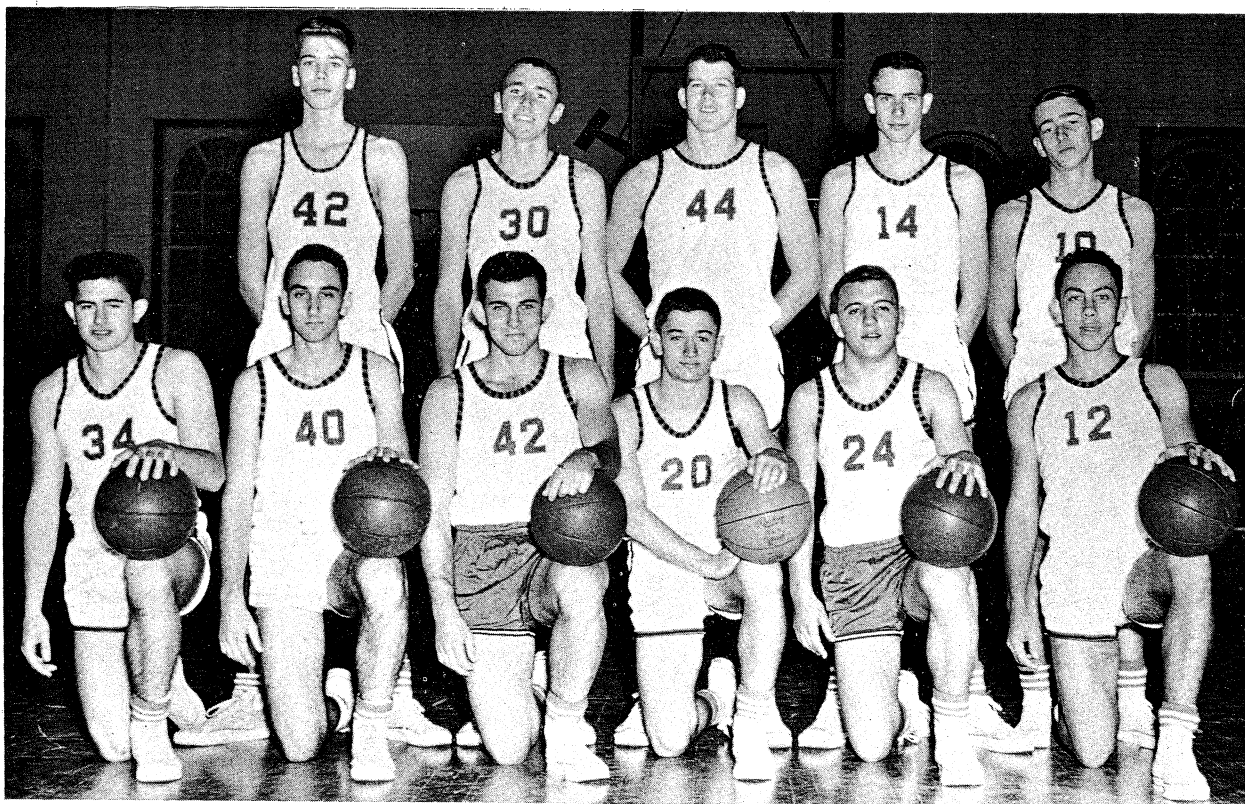


Recovering a St. John rebound, Finley Hewes also scores seven points to give the Rocks a 46-38 victory over their opponent.



Gary Blaize leaves the floor as he drives in for a two-pointer during the S.S.C. - St. John meet.

Representing S.S.C. on the court were varsity cagers (l. to r.) standing, Lars Phillips, Mike Gore, Jack Norman, Finley Hewes, Waldo Otis. Kneeling, Gary Blaize, John Chevis, Gerald Broussard, E. J. Babin, Bobby Lobrano, and Waldo Caceres. Not pictured, Pat Mashburn.



Track



Representing S.S.C. in the 1961 Track and Field Competition are (l. to r.) Standing, Eduardo Hernandez, Oswaldo Caceres, Steve Butaud, Jack Norman, Lars Phillips, Bobby Venegas, Mike Mashburn, Bobby Lobrano, and Angelo Russo. Kneeling, Henry Klingman, Randy Rosasco, Barry Boasberg, Arthur Wynne, Ben Matthews, Gary Blaize, Phil Fasullo, Joe Foote, and Paul Fasullo.

Baseball

The 1961 Rock-A-Chaw baseball team: (l. to r.) Standing, Louie Jacobi, John Rimmer, John Chevis, Buddie Wilson, Pat Mashburn, Mike Gore, Finley Hewes, and Charlie Kairalla. Kneeling, Joe Mouton, Paul Aucoin, E. J. Babin, Juan Dedianous, Danny Baudoin, Barry Boasberg, and Jean Larroux.



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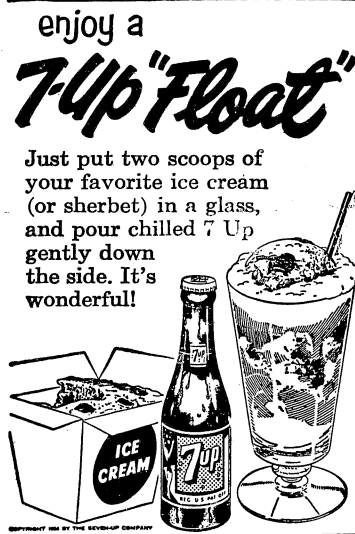
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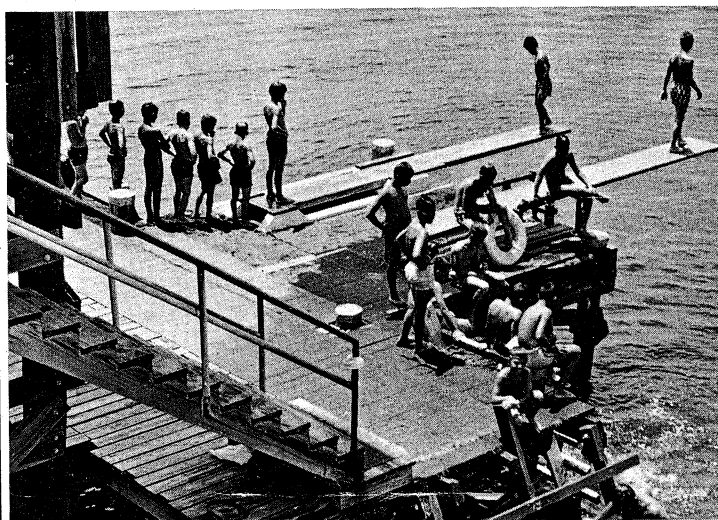
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Brother Dacian Is Named Principal; 7 New Members complete Faculty

Brother Hugh, S.C., has been reappointed president of St. Stanislaus for the 1961-62 session.

Seven changes were made on the faculty during the summer months, four of which were in the high school department.

Brother Dacian, S.C., newly appointed principal, is back with us at S.S.C., following an absence of 11 years. Brother taught here from 1943-45, and from 1946-49. In addition to teaching Senior Religion and English, Brother presently fills the post of Athletic Director.

Brother Lin is with us again after five years at Cor Jesu High of New Orleans. Brother teaches Religion II, Algebra I and II, Chemistry and English II.

A graduate of Spring Hill College, Brother Lin is also moderator of the Science Club.

Brother Neal is here for the first time. Last year he taught at McGill High in Mobile. A graduate of Spring Hill, Brother teaches Eight



New brothers to the faculty of S.S.C. this year are: (left to right) Brothers Aloysius, Dacian, Aaron, Lin and Neal.

A. and is moderator of the band.

Brother Aloysius teaches Seven A. A graduate of Spring Hill College, Brother also taught at McGill last year.

Teaching 6A this year is Brother Aaron. Also a graduate of Spring Hill College, Brother has a bachelor's degree in education.

Mr. Billy Rhodes, '57, assistant coach, teaches General Science, History and Civics. Mr. Rhodes is a graduate of Southeastern Louisiana State College.

Mr. Buddy Pitolo, '48, assistant coach, a graduate of Tulane Uni-

versity of Louisiana, teaches Business Administration subjects and American Government.

Reappointed to S.S.C. for another term are Brothers Ralph, Athanasius, Godfrey, Norman, Loyola, Celestine, Andries, Roderic, Valery, Leon, Claude, Firmin, Sidney, Dean, Ephrem, Luke, Aurelian, Ramon and Alban.



Seniors Elect Gex, Smith To Lead Class

Recent election for class officers brought Joe Gex the position of president of Senior A with Sandy Parrott as vice president, Mike Gore as secretary, and Rolf Seeburg, treasurer.

Senior B elected Donald Smith president, Phil Fasullo vice president, and A. W. Bologna secretary.

School spirit has been boosted through the efforts of the seniors by encouraging the learning of the fight song, cheers and the Alma Mater. The seniors have aided the prefect in guiding the student body along in the dining hall, seeing that regulations are observed and in other ways.

October 15 to 21 has been proclaimed National Newspaper Week. The Rock-A-Chaw joins the Quill and Scroll Society and the National Newspaper Committee of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., in celebrating this special week.

National Newspaper Week is an industry-wide celebration which pays tribute to the 270 daily and 9000 weekly newspapers published in the country.

President John F. Kennedy and many of the Governors of the various states will make the week official with statements and proclamations.



The 1961 Senior A class officers are: (left to right) Joe Gex, president; Sandy Parrott, vice president; Mike Gore, secretary; and Rolf Seeburg, treasurer.

Confraternity Elects Gore, Rick, Sr., Jr. Presidents

Senior Mike Gore was elected president of the senior division of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, at the first meeting of the group last month.

Until elections of the major officers are completed, Joe Gex, Donald Smith and Vi Vidrine were asked to assist the president in planning and conducting the bi-weekly meetings of the organization.

Junior division officers of the Confraternity are George Rick, president; Dominic Scafidi, vice president; David France-Kelly, secretary; and Joseph Vallee, treasurer.

Following his election, Mike Gore elaborated upon the purpose of the Confraternity, the duties and obligations of the members, and explained the method by which the monthly dues were to be paid.

Four assistant treasurers were appointed to assist Vi Vidrine, treasurer pro Tem.

Brother Celestine, moderator of both the senior and junior divisions of the Confraternity, explained and stressed the obligations and privileges of the members. He also explained that the senior and junior divisions will sponsor all projects jointly throughout the year.

During the month of October, the Confraternity meets each Wednesday night to recite the Rosary.

Vidrine Heads The Rock Staff

Brother Celestine, advisor, has appointed Viard Vidrine editor-in-chief of The Rock-A-Chaw for the 1961-62 session.

Juan Caso, Albert Lacombe and Albert Thompson share the position of news editor. Robert Anderson and Milo Meacham fill the post of feature editors.

Sports editing will be handled by Phil Fasullo and Gerard Valz. Cartoonists are Mike Jorda and Charles Weston.

Donald Smith continues in the post of advertising editor. Circulation managers for the year are Richard Chance, Sidney Chevis and Danny Lacour.

The Rock-A-Chaw will be published six times during the school year in the months of October, November, December, February, March and May.

As last year the paper will cover all important news, sports and scholastic activities.



Mike Gore

Projects to extend throughout the entire year are Confraternity Mass before each meeting, purchasing flowers for the altar every First Friday, sponsoring the holy hour of reparation the Thursday

Stanislaus Receives All-Catholic Rating

For outstanding Promotion of Catholic Activity, and Enterprise and Service to the school and its community, the Rock-A-Chaw received the All-Catholic rating awarded by the National Catholic Press Association.

This award is given to those papers that satisfy standards of scholastic journalism in the writing and presenting of editorials, features and news.

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George Rick

before each First Friday, and supplying each classroom with bulletin-board card reminders of the monthly intention.

The Confraternity also plans to sponsor various social activities.

Honor Students Receive Jackets

Attention Scholars! According to Brother Dacian, principal, making the honor roll will not only be impressive, but also profitable!

Those who make the honor roll for five terms will receive a letter and jacket. Rewarding the scholar who is industrious enough to make the honor roll four terms will be a letter with the proper insignia.

Requirements for the honor roll are that a student maintains all grades at 85 points, with an average of 90%.

Brother Dacian and the faculty are in agreement that scholarship is first at Saint Stanislaus and should be recognized appropriately.

Former St. Stanislaus President Brother Casimir, S.C., Dies

Brother Casimir, former president of St. Stanislaus, died September 18, of a heart attack in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Long known and respected for his work while at S.S.C., Brother was interred in the Stanislaus cemetery in the presence of the faculty, gathered confreres, relatives, student body and friends.

During his sixteen years at S.S.C. Brother filled the varied posts of president, principal, teacher, athletic director and coach.

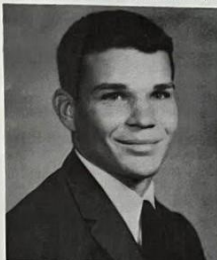
Alumni in speaking of Brother Casimir, commented: "He was an excellent administrator; very fair. One of the best men I've ever known." "His was a wonderful character; he had us all in his heart individually." "Anyone should feel fortunate to have been under his care."

Equally known and respected by the people of Baton Rouge, Brother was principal of Catholic High School there for many years. He was sixty-three at the time of his death.

Student Of The Month Award Goes To Senior Donald Smith

Senior B class president Donald Smith merits this month's student of the month honor.

During his years at S.S.C., Donald, in addition to applying himself to his studies, has been active in all phases of campus activity.



Donald Smith

Past president of the junior division of the Confraternity, he brings his experience to the senior division in his capacity as a member of the council of the organization.

Through his column "Around the Campus", he has for the past three years covered campus activities in the school paper.

Donald also lends his talents to the football squad as halfback on the varsity team.

A boarder here as S.S.C. for four and a half years, he was president of his freshman and sophomore classes, and vice president of his junior class.

When injuries prevented his playing football during his sophomore year, he was a member of the cheerleader squad.

Conscientious, active and energetic, Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Smith of New Orleans, Louisiana.

ALUMNI NOTES

Congratulations: Louis R. Lucas, '53, was appointed assistant U. S. Attorney last June. '57, now a

fourth year student majoring in Architecture was elected President of the Tulane Student Council.

Dr. John P. Schiro, '29, was awarded the Second Class Star of the Italian Solidarity by Dr. Roberto Cerchione, Consul General of Italy.

Edward Caire, '47, who became father of a second daughter recently is Chemical Department Supervisor at Monsanto Chemical Co. in Luling, Louisiana. He would enjoy hearing from his classmates.

Fernando Betanzos, '51, is a member of the Mexican Society of Travel Agents. He is owner of the Betanzos O. K. Tours in Mexico City.

Our condolences are offered to the family of Brother Alvin Jones, '32, who died on June 22 and was buried at Bay St. Louis.

Recent visitors to our campus have been: Claude Bertrand, '11, with his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and sister spent a little time visiting the old school during the latter part of September.

Morgan LeBlanc, '57, and his pretty wife also visited S.S.C. during the Summer.

Other visitors during the summer were: John LaBruzzo, '50; Nathan Carmadelle, '58; Henry Waguespack, class of 1900; E. M. Brignac, Jr., '47; Winfield Partridge, '28; Maurice J. Shannon, '53; Berch Wilbert, '23, and Eugene L. Guidry, '24, with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilbert, Sr. of Plaquemine, Louisiana and grandson, Andy Major of Rosedale, La., visited Stanislaus in August after vacationing in Florida. Mr. Wilbert is a member of the class of 1917.

Miscellaneous: John S. Garst, '31, has entered his son at Stanislaus. John Jr. is here as a Sophomore.

Frank Fagan, '37, and Dr. Marion Wolfe, '32, met at Waukula Springs, Florida recently and talked about Stanislaus. Frank has his son at S.S.C. this year.

Andre Arceneaux, '52, was called back into the Service. He left on October 9.

Elmore Gibbens, '39, is a building contractor in New Orleans. He is the father of three boys and three girls.

Bobby Boggs, '58, and his wife Pat and 15 months old daughter, Deborah Lynn are enjoying their new home with its new grounds, they have occupied their new home since June.

Did You Know?

By Bill Bradford

With each publication of the paper I hope to have a few little articles of local interest giving background and facts about our favorite haunts of the area. So let me begin:

Did you know that: On the north shores of the Bay lies the highest land between Brownsville, Texas, and Pensacola, Florida. This land is rolling, hilly, and fertile. Bay St. Louis is built on a bluff 21 feet above sea level.

The sweetest miles in the world are located along U. S. 90 on the way from the Bay to New Orleans. That stretch of highway with all its colorful shops is known as the "Praline Capital of the World". Each and everyone of these shops has its own individual secret recipe for making pralines. All year round, an average of 125 cars a day stop at these shops.

Our City-County Memorial Library, was founded in 1934 with 200 books. Later supplemented by a donation of \$16,000 worth of books from Miss Ruth Knowles, our library now has approximately 16,500 volumes, which include private collections and rare books.

In 1907 The late movie producer and director Cecil B. DeMills played in the Osceola Opera House which was located here in Bay St. Louis. Unfortunately the building was later demolished by fire.

Anyone knowing any items of local interest that would be of interest to our readers, please contact me.

Around the Campus

With Donald Smith, Mr. Paoli, band director, and Brother Neal, moderator who replaces Brother Roper, have started a program of cheers and songs that the band will play at all football games both here and away.

Our senior band has been meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for music practice, they have begun marching practice in preparation for the homecoming program.

During the summer George Hill traveled to Mississippi Southern for the 9th annual band camp. He placed first on alto sax in almost every category. There were 95 students attending camp.

Our present enrollment in the senior band is 31 members.

Rolf Seeborg and John Faller proved their handball ability by winning one game out of three in a tournament against two Alabama state champions. The two champions were guest of Brother Dacian's on the 27th of September.

Students who are scientifically inclined now have an outlet for their interests in the newly organized Science Club under the direction of Brother Lin. The club will offer projects to all those who are interested in Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, Biology and any other science.

Brother Claude has recently planted pine seedlings along the road opposite the infirmary building and along the play area on the Booker street side. These trees, when developed, will bring added beauty to the campus.

School Spirit at athletic meets has been greatly emphasized by pep-rallies, poster contests and learning the fight song under the direction of our new principal, Brother Dacian.

All The Way Big Rocks!

By Louis Rick

Echoing along the galleries and throughout the campus the past week have been strains of the Alma Mater, the fight song, and the choruses of "Fight Team Fight!" and "All the way, big Rocks, all the way!"

These are visible signs of the spirit that Brother Dacian, our new principal; the faculty and the upperclassmen have developed in the student body this year. Brother Dacian's enthusiasm and interest has boosted school spirit tremendously.

School spirit is a spirit of loyalty, of honor, of belonging, of having the privilege of attending St. Stanislaus.

Whether we win or lose on the gridiron, school spirit makes you proud of the effort the team makes on the field, because they're playing their best for the school.

We're started the ball rolling, now let's keep it moving! It could be called a sense of duty now, because the team needs our all-out support.

So let's keep the spirit up and keep the noise coming: "All the way, big Rocks, all the way! We're behind you 100%."



Entre los latinos

Amistades Latinas Juntas Otra Vez

By Jorge Casares

El nuevo ano escolarico empenzo com mucha emocion ya que el regresar hasta este ano por causa de salud.

Despues de clases casi todos nuestros companeros hacen algo. Waldo Caceres esta jugando football y segun el coach es uno de los mejores jugadores. Trabajando estan Jorge Casares, Joe Merren, Anibal Boucugnani, David Alvarez. Este grupo esta encargado de los jardines alrededor del colegio.

Freddy Gruber tiene el trabajo de mantener arreglado los almacenes de la comida. El resto jugan diferentes deportes por las tardes. Las actividades de nuestros companeros de este verano han sido muy confidencial. Ya que casi no he podido averiguar nada de importancia. Waldo Caceres se queda en New Orleans por un tiempo y la pinto de rojo. Jorge Casares fue a Miami y la paso muy bien. El resto fueron a sus respectivos paises.

Esta edicion se la dedicamos a las muchachas de St. Joseph para que sepan quienes regresaron. Los del grupo mediano que pasaron por los grandes son Juan Caso y Albert Lacombe. La unica cara nueva que se ve es John Coleman. El estuvo aqui



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Is Your Reading Up-To-Date?

October 16 - 21 has been set aside as National Newspaper Week.

Commercialism has in recent years lessened the significance of nationwide observances by using the practice as a means of promoting fads and products.

The approaching national observance, however, is worthy of our serious thought.

Ours is one of the few countries where freedom of the press is respected by the government and exercised by the people.

We are also aware of the fact that this freedom has been and is being abused by individuals in the journalistic field. Sensationalism, crime, violence, and the sordid find ready access to many publications.

There are also those who are conscious of their obligation to preserve the integrity of the press. To cite but one example, W. D. Maxwell, editor of the Chicago Tribune, recently revised the list of best sellers appearing in the paper to exclude the writing of smut-rakers.

It is our privilege and our duty to read the newspaper. If we are to be intelligent, well-informed citizens we should keep abreast with local, national and international events, and not limit our attention solely to the sports and comic pages.

National Newspaper Week is an appropriate time to begin serious reading that will inform us of what is going on about us. Such reading will enable us to discuss intelligently the current events that are affecting us today and that will influence our future tomorrow.

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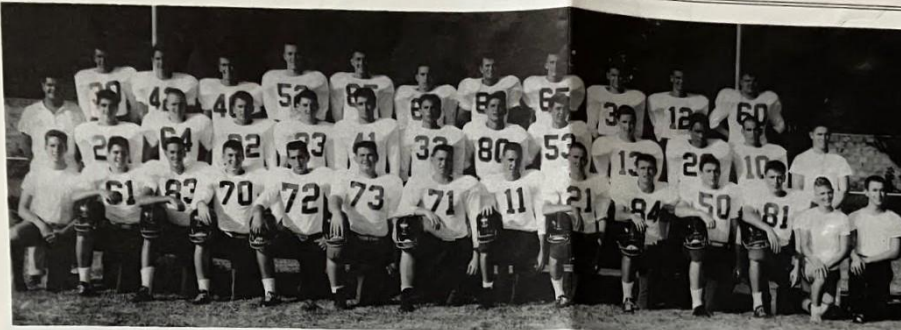
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Rocks Bow To Terriers 14-0; Picayune Defeats Rocks 33-9

In the first quarter of the St. Francis game at S.S.C. stadium, Stanislaus received the ball and carried it to their own 23 yard line.

During the first quarter, while the ball was in the Rock's possession, the team gained 19 yards. Jones' pass was intercepted and it was first and ten for St. Francis.

St. Francis punted to Jones on his own two yard line. It was first and fifteen for S.S.C. on their own 24 yard line.

S.S.C. made 19 yards before losing the ball. The Terriers made 17 yards while the ball was in their possession.

During the second quarter there wasn't much action, short end runs for the Terriers and one interception for The Rocks.

The third quarter held most of the action of the game and all of the scoring. The first touchdown came to St. Francis during the first early minutes of the quarter.

They chose to run for the extra point and scored. The Terriers scored the second touchdown from the three yard line and ran for the extra point and scored.

There wasn't much action during the last quarter. The final score was St. Francis 14, S.S.C. 0.

Stanislaus' opening kick to the Picayune team was returned for the first tally of the game.

Picayune kicked off to S.S.C.'s Donald Smith who jaunted upfield for ten yards. With first and ten, Caseres carried around end for five yards. After no other gains, S.S.C. kicked from their own 33.

Picayune's Stockstill fumbled on his own 30 and Fee of the Rocks recovered. After not much yardage, Rhodes kicked, and Picayune fumbled. S.S.C. then had possession of the pigskin. On 3rd down, Jones ran the right side of the S.S.C. line for a touchdown. He then ran a sneak up the middle for the extra point.

Late in the 2nd quarter Picayune scored and made the extra point. Also in the quarter, Picayune intercepted one S.S.C. pass and made a touchdown and extra point. Later on they tallied again, not making the extra point this time.

In the third quarter, Picayune completed several passes and scored again which made the score Picayune 33, Stanislaus 7.

In the last quarter of the game, Stanislaus made 2 points on a touchdown which brought the final score 33 to 9.

Rock-A-Chaw varsity members are: (left to right) top row, Phillip Fasullo, Dusty Rhodes, Danny Lacour, George Rick, Joe Mouton, Ken Monti, Danny Boudoin, Allen Brady, Donald Smith, Paul Fasullo, Richard Chance, Middle row, Coach Reuben Ruiz, Nickle Kingston, Hugh Bohne, Barry Boasberg, Peter Merritt, Bruce Anthony, Larry Genin, Robert Venegas, Louis Raffaeli, Mike Blakney, Waldo Caceres, Colden Jones, Coach Rhodes, bottom row, Robert Troxler, Paul Aucolin, Terry Brennan, Larry Fee, Howard Robichaux, David Rutherford, Richard Stinson, Mike Gore, Ray Reilly, Wayman Carr, Mike Mashburn, Arthur Wynn, Robert Bethke, and Roger Brinkman.

Former Athletes Rhodes, Pitalo Complete New Coaching Staff

Mr. Buddy Pitalo and Mr. Billy Rhodes, former athletes of S.S.C., fill the posts of assistant coaches under Mr. Reuben Ruiz who is completing his seventh year as head coach.

Cheerleaders Rally To Support Team

As ringing cheers echo throughout the stadium, Cassie Rhodes, a two-year cheerleader veteran, leads the fans in backing the team on the gridiron.

Eileen Plunkett, Dennis Seuzenau and Susan French join Cassie in cheering the Rocks on to victory.

S.S.C.'s John Scafield, Roy Saux, Barry Bordes and "Sleepy" Nadolna complete the cheerleader squad.

Twenty-five girls from S.J.A. assist the cheerleaders during the games. Guided by officers Ann Gottschalk, president; and Jo Mary Artiques. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Reuben Ruiz and Mrs. William Rhodes.

Providing half-time entertainment, the rock-a-cheers plan to take in all the games away as well as at home.

Completing the Rock-A-Cheers are Marion Blaize, Suzette Brown, Susan Rhodes, Jackie Kimpton, Sharon Piazza, Nu Nu Piazza, Barbara Brown, Ellen Carlson, Diane Carrier, June Terry, Hope Sewell, Jancie Beal, Holly Ruehl, Sue Porter, Mary Alice Jefferson, Margaret Horne, Lila Ladner, Pat Fanning, Diane DeSalle, Eline Mareri and Christine Tartavoules.



This year's cheering squad is: (left to right) Barry Bordes, Dennis Seuzenau, Terry Scafield, Susan French, "Sleepy" Nadolna, Cassie Rhodes, Roy Saux and Eileen Plunkett



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Rocks Meet ND Oct. 14

St. Stanislaus' Rock-A-Chaws will meet Notre Dame of Biloxi tomorrow night in Biloxi. Last year Notre Dame defeated Stanislaus with a score of 18-0.

Next on the Rock schedule is Harrison Central of Lyman, Mississippi which we'll play on October 20 at Stanislaus Stadium, then Leon Godechaux of Reserve will be played on November 5 in Reserve.

Stanislaus will play Pearl River in Pearl River on November 10, this game will conclude the Varsity road games for the '61 session.

Future J. V. Games

The Junior Varsity of Stanislaus will play McGill twice, once at Stanislaus' stadium on October 15, and once again in Mobile on October 21.

Next on schedule is Bayou View Jr. High which we'll play on October 26, and Picayune on October 30, both those games will be played at our stadium.

Biloxi High will also be played twice. The first game will be played in Biloxi on November 6 and the second one at our stadium on November 14.

NFL In Review

By Joe Coleman

A bumper crop of rookies is being counted on to carry a big share of the load in the National Football League strategy this season.

In surprising numbers, rookies have moved to claim frontline positions or fill holes on the bench. Some of the standouts are Mike Ditka formerly of Pittsburgh and Billy Brown formerly of Illinois.

Chicago Bears' poor offense. Bob Galeters formerly of New Mexico State, a 208 pound sprinting fullback, has the speed the New York Giants are looking for.

Cleveland's Bobby Crespino (Miss.), the 49ers' Aaron Thomas (Oregon) and Jimmy Johnson (U.C.L.A.), the Packers' Ron Kostelnick (Cincinnati), the Minnesota Vikings' Tommy Mason (Tulane), the Lions' Dan Larose (Missouri), Eagles' Ivy Cross (Northwestern) and Glen Amerson (Texas Tech.) are just a few more of the outstanding rookies. With the players limit cut back from 38 to 36 many newcomers came close but did not make the team.

With Lavelle and Speedie gone, Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland was looking for a high-speed pass receiver who could take some of the pressure off 31-year-old Ray Renfro. In Crespino, he believes to have found his man.

Pop Ivy of the Cardinals wants to take defense weight off of Sonny Randle, so Taz Anderson comes into the picture and bingo!

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Miss Elleen Plunkett, Court, Reign At Homecoming Festivities Nov. 19



Rock-A-Chaw homecoming court of students, (left to right) Misses Cassie Rhodes, Marion Egloff, Eileen Plunkett, Queen; Sue French, and Charlotte Ladner.

Reigning as queen of homecoming activities Nov. 18 and 19 will be Miss Eileen Plunkett, senior of St. Joseph Academy.

Miss Sue French will act as first maid of honor in the Rock-A-Chaw court.

Misses Cassie Rhodes, Marion Egloff, and Charlotte Ladner complete the court as the second, third and fourth maids of honor respectively.

Escorting the queen and her

court will be senior Joseph Gex, Homer Harris, A. W. Bologna, N. J. Yuja and Marty Adams.

Selected by the varsity football team and the cheerleaders, the court will preside over the game to be played 2:30 P.M. at the College stadium. The Rock-A-Chaws will meet Hannville on the gridiron.

Prior to the game, a motorcade will leave the campus to escort the queen and her court to the field.

During halftime ceremonies, Mr. J. N. Traverca, President of the

Sideline Club, will present the queen with a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Closing the football season for the Rock-A-Chaws will be the annual homecoming dance following the game. The queen and her court will preside at the dance scheduled from 8 to 12 p.m. in the college gym.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Jokers of New Orleans.

Confraternity Plans Convention, Greeting Card, Food Basket Drive

Student convention, religious greeting card drive, and a Christmas basket drive will occupy the activities of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart during this month and the month of December.

In progress is the Christmas Card drive to aid the Brothers' Mothers Club in promoting the use of religious greeting cards.

Terry Scafidi, secretary of the senior division of the Confraternity, has been named chairman of this drive.

Proceeds of the drive will be turned over to the Brothers' Mothers Club. This organization is made up of the mothers of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart who reside in the New Orleans area. The mothers direct their activities toward helping support the houses of formation of the Brothers.

Student convention planned

On Dec. 1st, Mike Gore, president of the senior division of the Confraternity, will lead a delegation of members to Mobile, Alabama to attend the annual student convention of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart.

Accompanying Mike will be Viard Vidrine, Paul Aucoin, Donald Smith, Sandy Parrott, Richard Chance, Mike Mashburn, George Rick, and Brother Celestine, moderator of the Confraternity.

"Leadership in the Present World Crisis Through United Catholic Action" is the theme of the convention that will include 69 delegates from the high schools conducted by the Brothers in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. The convention will take place at the Sacred Heart Scholasticate, on Saturday, December 2nd.

Richard Chance will act as a chairman at the convention on the topic of "Human Respect an Obstacle to Personal Holiness and zeal."

Sandy Parrott will lead a discussion on "Materialistic Influences as an Obstacle to Personal Holiness and Zeal."

Christmas basket drive

On Dec. 4th, the Confraternity will begin its Christmas basket drive. The purpose of the drive is to enable the Confraternity members and student body to take part in providing a holiday meal for those in need. The goal of the drive is 15 baskets, one representing each class in the school.

Max Duncon, senior, has been named chairman of the project and is presently making arrangements for its successful completion.

Senior Class Receives Ring

Class rings will be presented to the seniors in a chapel ceremony shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Friends and relatives of the senior class are invited to attend the presentation ceremony in the college chapel at a date soon to be announced.

Receiving their rings will be seniors Marty Adams, David Alvarez, Carl Andrews, A. W. Bologna, John Bonura, Albert Brignac, Roger Brinkman, Ray Bunel, Oswaldo Caceres, George Casares, Kenneth Develle.

Max Duncan, Philip Fasullo, Edward Gamard, Larry Genin, Joseph Gex, Michael Gore, Lavelle Griffin, William Harnish, Homer Harris, George Hill, Kerry Leary, William LeBlanc, Mike Morrison, Sandy Parrott, Jack Pogue.

Louis Raffaelli, David Rutherford, Donald Saucier, Roy Saux, Terry Scafidi, Chris Schmiedtje, Rolf Seeborg, Donald Smith, Mack Trelles, N. J. Yuja, Gerard Valz, Viard Vidrine and Charles Weston.

Designed by Herff-Jones of Jackson, Mississippi, the rings bear the letter "S" emblazoned on a deep red stone. On either side of the stone are the school seal and the dome of the administration building.

Geo Hill Heads Stanislaus Band

Senior George Hill as captain heads the S.S.C. band for the present school year.

Aiding George are 1st lieutenant Albert Brignac and 2nd lieutenants Gary Ladner and Howard Carver.

John Scafidi fills the post of top sergeant. Martin Morreale completes the group of officers as sergeant.

Recently gathered was the S.S.C. Band Auxiliary, composed of the parents and interested friends of the band group. At the meeting held during the month at the band hall, the auxiliary decided upon the tentative schedule of activities of the year.

Members in the three division of the band—senior, junior and beginner—total 70 participants. Tom Blackwell has been named drum major for the year.

Brother Neal, moderator; and Mr. Paoli, director; are planning a Christmas program by the band to be presented to the student body and parents next month.

Rock-A-Chaw Varsity Squad Loses 8 Members At End of Grid Season

With the '61 football season coming to a close, the Rock-A-Chaws will lose eight seniors.

Completing three years on the squad, three-year letterman Waldo Caceres fills the fullback position of the varsity squad.

Equally at home as halfback or quarterback, he played one year on the J.V. team. Last year Waldo was awarded the Best Back trophy.

Waldo intends going out for baseball, basketball and track this year. He also received the Most Im-

proved Player trophy in basketball last year.

Letterman Phil Fasullo is completing three years as halfback on the varsity team.

Phil played one year on the J. V. team, before moving up to the varsity squad. He intends to go out for basketball and track during the year.

Playing end, this is Larry Genin's first year on the squad. Later in the year Larry will join the track team as a member of the

mile relay team.

Moving into the starting lineup as quarterback, during this his first year on the squad, Mike Gore as proven himself an invaluable passer.

Last year Mike received the Best Offensive Player award in varsity basketball. He plans to join the Rock-A-Chaw cagers this season as center and forward. He will also play baseball.

Ending his second year on the Big Rock squad, Louie Rick has filled the position of fullback and tackle. Louie lettered last year. He played end on the J. V. team as a freshman. Louie will join the basketball and track teams this year.

Senior Louie Raffaelli completes his first year on the varsity squad as center. During his junior year, Louie filled the post of right end on the J. V. squad. He plans to fill the post of left fielder on the Rock's baseball team.

Dave Rutherford, first-year man on the varsity squad, occupies the tackle position on the team. Dave was named best lineman of the Harrison Central game.

Letterman of both the Varsity and J. V. squads, senior Donad Smith has played halfback and wingback for the Rock-A-Chaws. Injuries prevented his playing football during his sophomore year. Donald will again join the hurdles competition in track this season.



Retiring seniors of the varsity squad are standing, (left to right) Mike Gore, Louis Raffaelli, David Rutherford, Louie Rick; (kneeling) Waldo Caceres, Donald Smith, Phil Fasullo, and Larry Genin.

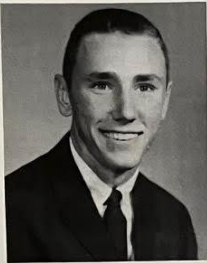


S.S.C. Band Officers include (left to right), George Hill, Captain; Martin Morreale, sergeant; John Scafidi, top sergeant; Gary Ladner 2nd lieutenant; Albert Brignac, 1st lieutenant; and Howard Carver, 2nd lieutenant.

Gore, Confraternity President, Is Chosen Leader Of The Month

Mike Gore, president of the senior division of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart and secretary of his senior class, merits the leader of the month award.

Boarding at S.S.C. since his junior year, Mike has shown interest in all phases of campus life.



Mike Gore

A conscientious student he is equally at home on the football field basketball court and the baseball diamond.

On December 1st, Mike will act as chairman of the S.S.C. delegation to the student convention of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart in Mobile, Alabama.

Valuable in all the sports in which he participates, he presently fills the position of quarterback on the varsity squad.

A letterman of last year's basketball quintet, Mike will again this season lead his experience to the Rock-A-Chaw team as forward and center.

Last year he was awarded the Best Offensive Trophy in basketball at the athletic banquet.

He also intends to participate in baseball and back the team as pitcher and shortstop.

Capable and willing, Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Gore of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

1st Term Honor Students

Congratulations to the honor roll students of the 1st term of the school session.

Requirements are that a student maintain all grades above 85 points with an average of 90%.

At the end of the year, honor roll students for five terms will receive a jacket and letter. Honor roll students for four terms will receive a letter.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
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Juniors: Paul Aucoin, Michael Blakeney, Barry Bordes, Anibal Boucagnani, Leonard Bourdin, William Bradford, Gus Carmadelle,

Sidney Chevis, Thomas Collins, Joseph Merren, Richard Wittmann. Sophomores: John Garst, Albert Lacombe, Michael Larroux, Frank Madonia, Edward Shumski, Robert Snell.

Freshmen: Jack Arena, John Armbruster, Leonard Aucoin, James Austin, Melvin Barrois, Ray Chiche, Philip Coleman, Charles Flink, Roy Hunt, Kenneth Hickman, Thomas Loftus, Curtis Matherne, Victor Nell, Michael Pagan, John Seafido, Louis St. Martin, Albert Thompson, Charles Vendolowski and Wayne Windsor.

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Eighth Grade: Walter Austin, Ossie Blaise, Vincent Cuevas, James De Blane, William Duteil, Gary Hough, William Jolly, Norman Lamb.

Seventh Grade: William Boyne, Russell Elliott, Aloysius Jacobi, Craig Johnson, Michael Lamb, Jack Leary, Terry Markel, Frank Maselli, Michael Mayeux, Robert Miller, Michael Prat, Jay Rosato, Michael Rayn, Michael Spellman, James Stuart, Donn Walker.

Sixth Grade: Robert Armbruster, Leo Dibeneditto, James D'Leo, Ronald Genin, Mark Hepler, Jack Leary, Terry Markel, Frank Maselli, Michael Mayeux, Robert Miller, Michael Prat, Jay Rosato, Michael Rayn, Michael Spellman, James Stuart, Donn Walker.

Fifth Grade: Bill Butcher, Stanford Ladner, Gregory Mayfield, Dennis Raymond.

Alumni Notes

Congratulations: A. J. Chiniche, '49, and Miss Patricia Ann Mayer on their marriage which was solemnized on September 30th in Port Barre at Sacred Heart Church.

Anthony Trapani, '49, will be married sometime this month.

Stork News: Jerry Garriga, '58, and his wife are proud parents of a baby boy. Jerry is now with Ingalls Shipyards in Pascagoula.

Miscellaneous: Ernest Buttross, '40, and his wife are the parents of 7 children, 2 boys and 5 girls. The Buttross family now reside in Canton, Mississippi, where Ernest is very active in civic affairs. He is President of the Rotary Club, Chairman of the Madison County Chapter of the Red Cross, Chairman of Community Merit Program and also Chairman of the George Crawford Committee for the Development of Madison County.

Congratulations to Lix Fruge, '22 on the fine story about him in a recent issue of the Shell Company Magazine. Lix has been a Shell jobber for 20 years in Meridian, Mississippi.

Alfred Vasquez, '57, is with the Marines and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Robert Weigand, '52, is General Sales Manager for Durham Motors, Inc. in New Orleans. He and his wife, Marilyn, have a boy and girl two and five years old respectively.

Robert F. LeBlanc, '48, is an attorney for the Cities Service Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

George A. Feltus, '49, is with the New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

Another member of the class of '54, Auburn Thibodeaux, has 3 boys and a girl. He has the Thibodeaux Chevrolet Co. in Church Point, La.

Around the Campus

with Donald Smith



The faculty and members of the student body wish to express their sincere sympathy to Brother Norman on the recent death of his father.

Boards have, by now, become accustomed to the idea of wearing coats and ties to Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation. I believe everyone will agree that the regulation has improved the overall appearance in the chapel.

All students and faculty members took part in the annual Christ the King procession, held on October 28th. The procession was held to honor Christ, the King.

Rock-A-Chaw Stadium has taken on a new look with the addition of a new room to the press box, new speakers and remodeling of the dressing rooms.

Everyone enjoyed themselves, under the harvest moon, at a dance given by St. Joseph Academy. The annual Harvest Ball was held on October 31, at the Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Queen, of Waveland, Miss., made a donation for an American Flag for the school library. The donation is greatly appreciated and the flag will add much to the decor of the library.

Doublethinking Is Not Thinking

An important communistic tactic is the one called the "dialectic argument".

George Orwell, an outstanding opponent of communistic aggression in the free world labels this argument as "doublethinking." Basically "Doublethinking" is the holding of two contradictory beliefs in one's mind simultaneously, and accepting both.

We are quick to realize that this type of thought is common in Russia and communist China today, but I am sure any loyal American would strongly deny that it is practiced in the United States.

Yet, when we hear or read of someone discussing the "free world", he tends to include in this category the United States, England, other democracies, and the South American, Spanish and Near Eastern dictatorships. This is "doublethinking."

Any grammar school government text will classify ours as a Christian nation, yet we are aware that there are too many Americans who are Christians in name only. Rarely do they practice religion. This too is "doublethinking."

If we pause for a moment, we can no doubt find other situations where we unconsciously incorporate this process of reasoning into our way of life.

These few examples demonstrate that we are attempting to defeat an enemy while at the same time practicing one of the things he teaches.

Entre los latinos

Amistades Latinas Juntas Otra Vez

By Jorge Casares

Con tantas actividades que hay en el mes de Noviembre todos los compañeros estan muy alegres.

Estas actividades son el baile de Halloween, el fin de semana del Homecoming, y despues para corar el mes con broche de oro las vacaciones de Thanksgiving.

Gracias a nuestro espiñaje sabemos que Eduardo Hernandez haciendo planes para ir a Jackson en Thanksgiving ya que es ahí donde vive cierta rubia del convento.

El esta muy desilucionado pues ella esta castigada y así no la podra llevar al baile del Homecoming.

Joe Merren esta muy alegre puesto que recibio una carta de la United Fruit Co. informandole que tiene que ir a New Orleans a recibir docientos libras de plantano mas bien conocidas en el colegio por Guineos Voladores—ya que el dice que vuelan porque tienen hidrogeno.

A Waldo Caceres no hay quien lo alegre—el ha estado en esta situacion desde que supo que cierta muchacha del convento le gusta a otro—pero el no se da por vencido y ahora esta tratando de ser el mejor jugador de football para que ella cambie para el otra vez. Waldo no puede ceptar una derrota.

En esta edicion vamos a felicitar a los compañeros que sacaron al Cuadro de Honor. Entre ellos tenemos: David Alvarez, Annibal

Boucagnani, Alberto Lacombe y Joe Merren.

Tambien tuvimos a varios compañeros enfermos entre ellos Johnny Di Dianous El Muchacho Enfermo, Juan Saravanya y el incomparable Joe Merren. Gracias a Dios ya estan bien y estudiando mucho.

Como durante Cuaresma no hay bulles los muchachos y muchachas van a hacer reuniones sociales al campo de patinaja—eso si las muchachas estan vivas para ese tiempo, y que hoy por poco se matan. Si se cae hay que celebrarias, pues si no se dan por vencidas. Hay veces que se caen pero no se acobardan y se vuelven a levantar pero a veces llegan al punto que ya no se pueden levantar mas, "Pobres".

Rolando "Benbas" Mora, Eddy, y yo—Jorge Casares—tuvimos la mission de traducir para unos Mexicanos que vinieron hace poco. Aunque tuvimos unos enredos todo salio bien.

Como se me olvido mencionar a los del grupo pequeno la vez pasada lo ago ahora ellos son: el invencible Fredy Ponce, Fernando Prado y Roberto De La Garza.

Para las Vacaciones de Thanksgiving se ha podido averiguar poco ya que todavia faltan muchos dias. Aldo "Black Knight" Caceres se va para Hattiesburg y Eddy como ya mencionamos quiere ir a Jackson eso si lo invitan El resto no tienen planes todavia.

Como Jorge Casares tiene tantas faltas de ortografia el hermano encargado del periodico tuvo que citar a Don J. C. para corregirlas, esperamos que el este bien.



Small Study hall Ephrem's shoe shell

Bro. Ephrem's 30th Year

Brother Ephrem is 30th year at S.S.C. the small study hall many years Brother spent at Stanislaus under the direction of Peter, William, Alex at present under Alex.

Brother is responsible of the good character developed at the school.

NASA Space Kiln Engine

Engines for the new and nova rockets are being tested in the KILN the next two to three years.

Designed by the NASA turn-nova program is being by the National Space Administration.

Among the major program are to orb crew about the earth 1963, and to put a moon as early as 1968.

Heading the project is Dr. W. S. A. Braun, former director of the NASA project, scientist for the NASA.

Constituting the project site will be in Mississippi. A large portion of the project is a built.

Rocket test engine ported by barge to plant to the test launching of the rockets and lunar probes with Cape Canaveral.

Incidentally, terms the word exploding star. are speculating of changing the



Junior B class Mike Mashburn Treasurer

Some Things are Irreplaceable

Have we ever thought of the many things we do daily that can always be redone; or of the many objects we use that can always be replaced?

We tend to become complacent in our security that there is always the second opportunity to improve or amend the things about us.

But there is one element of our life that can never be reused—time.

How many of us dwell on idle thoughts that, perhaps, we should not. Daydream, pay no attention in class when our grades indicate that we should be more attentive.

We well know that at the moment our primary purpose in life is to apply ourselves to our studies. To do otherwise is to violate the duty of our present state of life.

How many of us, instead of doing something constructive with our time, sit around in the afternoon playing cards for hours?

Idleness that deprives us of doing something constructive with our time will certainly have to be accounted for by a full and accurate measure. Full realization of just how important time is seems to be realized by only too few.

If we could but grasp its true significance, we would undoubtedly place a greater value on the time allotted us by God in his Divine Providence.



Small Study hall boys gather around to pass approval on Brother Ephrem's shoe shine.

Bro. Ephrem Completes 30th Year At Stanislaus

Brother Ephrem is beginning his 30th year at S.S.C. as prefect of the small study hall. During the many years Brother Ephrem has spent at Stanislaus he has served under the direction of Brothers Peter, William, Alexis, Roland and at present under Brother Hugh.

Brother is responsible for much of the good character which is developed at the school, he has al-

ways made it a point to start the younger boarders off on the right foot. At present there are 68 boys in his study hall ranging from the fifth to the seventh grades.

After pronouncing his perpetual vows in 1937 he spent the following years at the Brothers' schools in Natchez and Thibodaux, before coming to S.S.C. Brother was stationed here during the hurricane of 1947, which he relates a being the worst experience he has ever encountered.

NASA Schedules Kiln Engine Tests

Engines for the massive saturn and nova rockets are scheduled to be tested in the Kiln area within the next two to three years.

Designed by the Army, the saturn-nova program is now conducted by the National Aeronautics Space Administration since 1959.

Among the major projects of the program are to orbit a three-man crew about the earth as early as 1963, and to put a team on the moon as early as 1967.

Heading the program for the N.A.S.A. is Doctor Werner Von Braun, former director of the German V2 project, and now chief scientist for the N.A.S.A.

Constituting the massive testing project site will be many acres of land in Mississippi and Louisiana. A large portion of this land is intended as a buffer area.

Rocket test engines will be transported by barge from the Louisiana plant to the testing site. Actual launching of the manned space rockets and unmanned solar and lunar probes will take place at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Incidentally, in astronomical terms the word "nova" means exploding star. Rockets designers are speculating on the possibility of changing the name of the rocket.

Vues n Views

By Blackwell & Taylor

Variety is the keyword for the movies soon to be viewed at the local theaters.

From the house of Fox The Hustlers unfolds the sharp-shooting talents of pool shark Dean Martin and his side kick Jackie Gleason.



Boistering an old movie with bigger biceps is musclemen Steve Reeves as the Thief of Bagdad.

Romance takes a comical twist as Leslie Caron with the aid of Charles Boyer stars in Fanny. Mistaken affections sets the pace for this comedy.

Susan Hayward leads the cast of actors in Ada, as she overcomes the obstacles of securing the attention of Dean Martin.

On the platter ladder Ernie Doe's "Can't Tell You" is on the top rung. Next in step and close behind is "I Understand" by the Newcliffs. Occupying third place is Bill Black and his combo with their instrumental of "Movin'."

Fastest moving of the novels on the campus is Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird. You will have to put your name in, in advance, to secure a copy of this bestseller.



Call it Treason by George Stowe narrates the motives and the mission of three German prisoners of war who act as counterespies for the American army.

Persia in the 15th century is the setting for Elgin Groseclose's The Carmelite. Historical fiction comes to life as Elgin Groseclose battles for the freedom of Christians of this heathen land.

The Secret of the Undersea Bell by John Scott Douglas interweaves tragedy and mystery in the life of a young man attempting to solve the complications of adult life.

New Books recently placed in the library by Brother Claude include: Devil's Hill

The Mystery of the Haunted Pool
Strange Travelers
Secret Beyond the Mountains
Dangerous Cove
Tenderfoot Trapper
Scavengers in Space
Follow the Reindeer
City Under the Back Steps
Hold Back the Hunter
Red Eagle
Stadium Beyond the Stars
Pictures to Live With

Chance, Mashburn Head Junior Class

Richard Chance and Mike Mashburn, have been elected to head class activities in Junior A and Junior B.

Assisting Richard are Paul Aucoin, vice-president; Bruce Anthony, treasurer; and Anibal Boucugnan, secretary.

Completing the officers of Junior B are vice-president Ken Monti, treasurer, Colden Jones, and secretary Hugh Bohne.

Included in the duties of the officers are the arrangement for the collection of the dues for the junior-senior prom. The officers also represent the class at all school functions.

The president and vice-president of each class also act as representatives of their respective classes at the officer meetings of the senior division of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart.



Officers of the S.S.C. Rifle Club are (left to right) Donald Dufresne, secretary; Richard Moran, treasurer; Bill Matthews, vice-president; Danny Lacour, executive officer; and Marty Adams, President.

Marty Adams, Matthews Help Direct Activities of Rifle Club

Under the supervision of Brothers Sidney and Dean, the S.S.C. Rifle Club has been organized.

Heading the activities of the

Stanislaus To Hoist Newly Created Flag

Brother Neal, band moderator, is designing a flag which the school will be able to add to its already long, line of emblems.

Colors in the flag include the traditional school colors: namely, red and black, and also white. The words "Saint Stanislaus College" will be written in the shape of an arc, above the shield of the Sacred Heart, on the left, the school tower on the right, and the school emblem in the center.

Below the above mentioned insignia will appear, in white letters, "School Of Character." A red field will dominate the flag, with white lettering and black and white emblems.

Occasions upon which the flag will be displayed include the football games, parades, and every time that the band marches. At other times it will be kept in the office.

Alumni Association To Elect Officers

Officers of the Alumni Association for the current year are to be elected Sunday, November 19, homecoming weekend.

Out-going officers of the association were William Foster, '31, president; Earle J. Christenberry, '45, vice-president; A. J. Glover '30, 2nd vice-president; and Brother Athanasius, secretary.

Last year's executive committee included: William App, '35; Michael M. Irwin, '16; Lawrence Valon, '31; A. J. Brady, '27; Berchman Wilbert, '23; Bernard Hayden, '31; Nellus Favre, '44; Maurice Artigues, Sr., '32; Ernest Dumnis, Sr., '47; Edmond Brignac, Jr., '48; and Gerard Black, '60.

Help S.S.C. Library Through Donations

Rummage through those stacks of books and magazines and try to turn up some books or copies of National Geographic magazines that could be placed on the shelves of the S.S.C. Library.

Brother Claude, librarian, ask that any books, be they novels or reference books, suitable for the school library, be donated to the school if they are merely collecting dust at home.

We are all aware of the value of a well-equipped library. You can be responsible for many hours of enjoyable or instructive reading if you can in any way contribute to the expansion of the S.S.C. library. Brother Loyola is presently binding issues of National Geographic magazine and would welcome all back issues of this periodical.

Let's make an effort to expand the S.S.C. library through the donation of books or National Geographic magazines.



Junior B class officers are (left to right) Ken Monti, Vice-President; Mike Mashburn, President; Hugh Bohne, Secretary; and Colden Jones, Treasurer.



Leading activities of Junior A are (left to right) Bruce Anthony, Treasurer; Richard Chance, President; Paul Aucoin, Vice-President; and Anibal Boucugnan, Secretary.

THE ROCK-A-CHAW



Rock-A-Chaws Clip Falcons 38-0, Defeats Harrison Central 42-6

Moving fast, the Rock-A-Chaws by a hand off from Paul Fasullo to Colden Jones scored their first touchdown and extra point against the Falcons within the opening minutes of their tilt at the Stanislaus Stadium, Oct. 28.

During the second quarter S.S.C. and Ben Franklin were plagued by fumbling.

Third quarter activity saw the Falcon pay costly for a fumble. The Rocks recovered, and on their second play the ball went from Mike Gore to Phil Fasullo for the second tally for the Rocks.

In the fourth quarter the Falcons moved back to the 14 yard line then were driven back to their 10.

Froelick for Ben Franklin backed to punt, missed the pass from center and S.S.C.'s Hugh Bohne recovered the ball in the end zone for another score.

Drawing to the end of the game, Gore handed off to Caceres for another S.S.C. touchdown. A pass to Arthur Wynn was good for the extra point.

In the last minutes of the game, after four incomplete passes, the Falcons gave up the ball.

On the second Rock-A-Chaw play a pass from Mike Gore to Peter Merritt clicked for another tally and extra point.

Bringing the game to a close, a 57 yard pass from Mike Gore to Charlie Rhodes raised the score 38-0 for the Rock-A-Chaws against Ben Franklin.

Meeting Harrison Central on the Stanislaus gridiron, the Rock-A-Chaws handed their opponents a 42-6 defeat.

During the first quarter Colden Jones scampered 25 yards to score the first tally of the game. The extra point was good and the quarter ended 7-0 for the Rock-A-Chaws.

During the third quarter the Rocks surged for their big gain. Chance kicked off to Wilson of H.C. On their first play H.C. fumbled, and provided a touchdown when Paul Fasullo's hand off to Donald Smith scored another touchdown and extra point for the Rocks.

In the same quarter, another handoff by Paul to Nickie Kingston netted a 49 yard run and touchdown and extra point for the S.S.C. squad.

An intercepted pass by Waldo Caceres and a 43 yard run for a touchdown and extra point closed the excitement of the third quarter.

Harrison Central scored their only tally during the third quarter of play from the 13 yard line.

Another hand off by Paul Fasullo to Waldo Caceres in the fourth quarter was good for another tally as Waldo completed a 38 yard dash to the end zone.

Barry Boasberg on a handoff from Mike Gore completed the last score made in the game and with the extra point brought the final score up to 42 points for the S.S.C. Rock squad.

Gathering for a conference are tri-captains (left to right) Richard Chance, Coach Willy Rhodes, Mike Mashburn, Waldo Caceres, and Coach Anthony Pitilo.

Basketball's Finest

By Joe Coleman

After 11 rugged seasons with the Boston Celtics; Bob Cousy, the 33 year old magician, doesn't show any signs of losing his great skills.



Cousy, now entering his twelfth season in the most strenuous of all sports, is now better than in past seasons.

The big reason Cousy is his understanding of the ability of his teammates. He has taught his mates what to expect instead of surprising them with his brand of magic. He work with his teammates better than he used to, although he was always the unselfish team man.

In his first season in the National Basketball Assn. he had 341 assists and a 15.6 average in 69 games. Last year he had 591 assists in 76 games and a 18.1 average, second best on his team. He has lead the Celtics to the N.B.A. championship three times in a row and there is no end in sight.

When Cousy begins to slow down with his skills it should be a graceful loss. When it does happen basketball will lose one of its greatest players.

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Stanislaus Meets Tigers In Homecoming Grid Tilt

Bringing to a close their '61 gridiron season, the Rock-A-Chaws will meet the Hahnville Tigers Sunday in the Stanislaus Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Fans will see the Rock-A-Chaws demonstrate the spirit and drive that netted a 42-6 victory over Harrison Central and a 38-0 victory over Ben Franklin.

Seniors Waldo Caceres, Phil Fasullo, Mike Gore, Louis Rick, Larry Genin, Louis Raffaelli, Dave Rutherford and Donald Smith will close their high school football career with this game.

Starting lineup for the Rock-A-Chaws will be:

10 Colden Jones	QB 160
11 Mike Gore	QB 157
12 Phil Fasullo	QB 134
20 Waldo Caceres	HB 160
50 Mike Mashburn	C 175
60 Richard Chance	G 200
61 Paul Aucoin	G 175
70 Larry Fee	T 210
72 Howard Robichaux	T 196
81 Arthur Wynn	E 160
84 Waymon Carr	E 158

Entertainment for the S. S. C. Homecoming will be provided by the Saint Stanislaus Band and the Saint Joseph Academy Rock-A-Chews.

To kick off the festivities the band will take part in the annual Homecoming Parade, which will begin on the S. S. C. campus

Klingman Leads In Field-Track Tourney

Middle Study Hall boys held a 5 team tract and field meet, on Sports Day on campus.

Competing in 11 events, team 1, headed by William Duff, took 1st place. Team 2, headed by Pee Wee Hunt, took second place with teams 3, 4, and 5 coming in 3rd, 5th, and 4th respectively.

High man in each competition were: 220 yard run, Klingman; Discus throw, St. Martin; 100 yard dash, Klingman; Broad Jump, Burke.

Football throw, Rizzo, 220 Relay, Klingman and De John; Low Hurdles, Aucoin and Coleman; Wheelbarrow Race, Boudreaux and Runnels; Sack Race, Sardi; 440 Yard Relay, team 1; Tug-of-War, team 4.

Going according to a point system, the best all round athlete can be distinguished by his rating as follows: Klingman—19 points, Aucoin—16 points, Andrew—15 points Burke—14 points.

Boudreaux—13 points, Vendoloski—12 points, Runnels—10 points, Coleman—8 points, Fagan and Silece—7 points, Arceneaux, De John, Rizzo, St. Martin and Sardi—5 points each.

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at 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeding the game an assembly of the band will take place on the field where they will welcome the Homecoming Court.

At halftime the band and the Rockacheers will pay greetings to Hahnville, after which the band will play the Saint Stanislaus "Fight Song" and "O Stanislaus".

C. H. Bears Nip Varsity 13-12

Traveling to Baton Rouge Oct. 8, The Rock-A-Chaws met the Golden Bears of Catholic High, and suffered a 13-12 defeat.

In the first quarter Catholic High scored 2 touchdowns. Leonard Klempeter galloped 84 yards for the first Catholic High touchdown.

Raymond Loup scored the second touchdown from the 3rd yline for Catholic High. Doug Brother's point after the first touchdown made the big difference.

Second quarter action was quite different. Caceres intercepted a pass by Kadair. In the third play from scrimmage quarterback Jones found Reilly open in the end zone and hit him with the first Stanislaus pass touchdown.

Unfortunately Chance's kick was not good and the score at halftime was 13 for Catholic High to St. Stanislaus 6.

The third quarter did not see much action except for punts from one team to the other.

In the fourth quarter the Rock-A-Chaws made another touchdown, quarterback Gore went back and took his time then he passed to Jones who was then on the Catholic High's 45 yard line.

Jones caught the pass and raced all the way to pay dirt for the second Stanislaus touchdown. The try for the extra point was fumbled. The game ended with a score of 12 for St. Stanislaus and 13 for Catholic High.

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S.S.C. Delegates Attend Convention; Chance, Parrott Conduct Discussions



Representing S.S.C. at the convention of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart in Mobile were (left to right) top row: George Rick, Sandy Parrott, Viard Vidrine.

Bottom row: Donald Smith, chairman of the delegation; Mike Mashburn, Richard Chance and Paul Aucoin.

Delegates of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart represented S.S.C. at the convention held at the Sacred Heart Scholasticate in Mobile December 2.

Accompanying Donald Smith, chairman of the delegation, were Viard Vidrine, Sandy Parrott, Richard Chance, Paul Aucoin, Mike Mashburn, George Rick and Brother Celestine, moderator of the Confraternity.

Discussions on Christian worship, personal responsibility, materialism and human respect developed the theme of the convention "Leadership in the Present World Crisis Through Catholic Action."

During the convention Donald Smith headed a committee that critically analyzed the working of the Confraternity in the schools conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Using as references the works of James Keller, *You Can Change the World* and *A Spiritual Reader* compiled by Francis Nuget, Richard Chance and Sandy Parrott led discussions in the areas of human respect and materialism.

Chance discusses Human Respect

Richard explained the following points:

"We Catholics are gifted people.

At Baptism we all received the gifts of the Holy Ghost. And we have made some use of them, or we would not be what we are today.

"It takes some wisdom, knowledge, counsel and understanding to be even a mediocre member of our Faith. But it takes fortitude to live a truly Catholic life in a world that is materialistic, and in a country that loves every form of freedom true and false.

"We all have a love for our Faith since the Holy Ghost also blessed us with the gift of piety. It is in our willingness to live our Faith that we use the other gift of the Holy Spirit—fear of the Lord.

"Our life will be a failure if we fail to realize the gifts that are ours. There are too many people around us who have never really known or appreciated their God-given talents. That is why so many Catholics are only mediocre, simply good people when they should be apostles of the Faith.

"It is only through our personal holiness and active practical zeal that we shall have the courage to stand out in the crowd and be those apostles of the Faith when human respect would try to influence us to tag along rather than lead.

"Human respect may be defined as the tendency to be overly concerned about the opinion of others in matters of principle or duty. In matters where we may not or should not permit others to influence our actions.

"We should not permit human respect to prevent our developing personal holiness. This is where piety, love of God and fortitude will help us to do what we know we must do.

"It is through the Holy Mass, Holy Communion, and daily spiritual exercises that we shall develop that strength of character that will enable us to live our life as we should.

"It is in the classroom, on the campus, in our social life and in our home life that we must put into action the Faith that is ours. However narrow our field of activity, our actions and ideas can influence those with whom we come in contact, and make them better people for having known, worked and lived with us."

PARROTT LEADS DISCUSSION

Sandy Parrott elaborated upon the following:

"Materialistic influences are those things which tend to twist and prevent our sense of values so that we place a higher value on temporal things than on spiritual things.

"These materialistic influences are spread, especially in America, by less than one percent of the people. These people invariably make it their business to become associated with one of the four influential spheres of activity which sway the majority of the people.

"These fields include education, government, labor management and writing. The latter includes newspapers, magazines, books, radio, television and motion pictures. "Obviously, the field which does the most moral damage today is writing. Today, newspapers, magazines, movies and television are so cluttered with materialistic ideas that we cannot help but be influenced by these as we go about our daily lives.

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Grammar Graders Take Part In the Boy Savior Youth Movement

Grammar grades were inducted into the St. Stanislaus Chapter of the Boy Savior Regiment Dec. 5, in a ceremony conducted in the college chapel.

The Reverend Michael Kelly, assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, representing the national director of the Boy Savior Regiment Corps of America, received the candidates into the society.

Father blessed the society pins, presented them, and spoke briefly on the obligations and privileges of the society.

Permanent officers of the chapter will be elected at the next meeting held. The members are expected to wear their communion badges on those days when the chapter attend Mass as a group.

Enrolled in the society were **Eighth graders:** Frank Lagarde, Charles Brown, James DeBlanc, Nick Witcher, Walter Antin and Joe Zito.

Seventh graders: John Atwood, Joseph Brocato, William Boyne, Charles Boudreaux, Craig Christopher, Anthony DiLeo, James Garrity, John Hill, Kevin Keenan, John Laney, Mario Lovisa, Jeffrey Meaden, Paul Miranne, Stephen McCarthy, Greg Neyrey, Michael O'Leary, Fernando Prado, Michael Sheenan and John Spellman.

Sixth graders: Michael Bird, Leo DiBenedetto, Barry Favre, Shawn Favre, Michael Ferry, Gregory Garcia, Ronnie Genin, John Heath, Raymond Heitzmann, Anthony Ladner, Curtis Ladner, Sylvan Ladner, Jack Leary, Terry Markel, Gregory Presnell, Charles Poolson, M.J. Rhodes, Keene Rauxet, J. Rosato, Michael Ryan and Jackie Suezeneau.

Fifth graders: Malcom Cowand,

Robert De la Garza, George Huth, Keith Ladner, Stanford Ladner, Richard Ledet, Gregory Mayfield, Dan O'Leary, Dennis Raymond and Kenneth Scott.

Brother Roderic co-ordinates the activities of the chapter, the other grammar school Brothers moderate individual class groups.

It is the purpose of the society to strengthen in its members the conviction that the Boy Savior is God, but that He grew also as a real Boy.

Members are expected to model their lives after that of their Captain, performing acts of obedience, reverence and kindness in imitation of the Boy Savior.

Candidates accepted this challenge in pledging allegiance to the Boy Savior during the induction ceremony:

"I pledge allegiance to the Boy Savior, my Captain. To Him I offer every thought, word and action in humble reparation. I promise obedience to lawful authority and kindness to my companions, so that, growing in years, I may grow also in grace before God and men."

Alumni Association Choose Officers

Earle J. Christenberry, Jr. was elected by acclamation president of the Saint Stanislaus Alumni Association at its annual meeting, Sunday, November 19, as part of homecoming activities.

Berchmans Wilbert, '23, was chosen first vice president, while other officers are as follows: William App, Jr., '61 second vice president, and Brother Athanasius, S.C., secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were A. J. Brady, '27; Lawrence Vallon, '31; Curtis Matherne, '33; Joseph H. Plunkett, '27; Robert Lobrando, '61; Arthur Scafile, Jr., '45; John Scafile, '29; Michael Irwin, '16; Joseph Colson, '30; J. Van Clouster, '34; William Foster, '31; and A. J. Glover, '30.

William Foster, former Alumni President, conducted the business meeting.

During the meeting a minute of silent prayer was held for Brothers Casimir, William, and Alvin, former teachers of S.S.C. who died in the last year.

Out-going officers of the association were William Foster, '31, president; Earle Christenberry, Jr., '45, first vice president; and A. J. Glover, '30, second vice president.

Program Heralds The Holiday Season

Shortly before the holidays, December 19 and 20, the S.S.C. band will present its winter music program.

Performances will be conducted for the Stanislaus students, the St. Joseph Academy students, and for parents and friends.

Musical selections on the program include the marches "Summit", "Our Director", and "Fort Gay." The overture "Ambition" was presented together with the old favorites: "Our Favorite Rag", "By the Light of the Silvery Moon", "Shine on Harvest Moon", "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells."



Newly elected officers of the executive committee of the Alumni Association are (left to right) top row: A. J. "Tugs" Glover, Lawrence Vallon, Mayor John Scafile, Joseph H. Plunkett, Brother Athanasius, secretary. Bottom row: William Foster, Curtis Matherne, J. Van Clouster and Joseph V. Colson. Not pictured: Earle J. Christenberry, Jr., president; Berchmans Wilbert, Sr., 1st vice-president; William S. App, Jr., 2nd vice-president; Michael M. Irwin, A. J. Brady, Robert Lobrando, Arthur A. Scafile.



Leading the Senior B Class are officers Phil Fasullo, vice-president; Donald Smith, president; A. W. Bologna, treasurer; and Mike Morrison, secretary.

Senior Philip Fasullo Receives Student of the Month Award

Completing his senior year, Philip Fasullo's interest and cooperation in school activities earns him this month's leader of the month award.

In addition to taking his studies seriously, Phil finds time to take part in campus activities and sports.

Vice-president of the senior division of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, he is also chairman of the Sacred Heart committee of the Confraternity.

Phil also holds the office of vice-president of his senior class.

Writing for the paper for the past two years, this year he is associate sports editor. During his junior year he was a reporter on the staff.

With the homecoming game, Phil ended three years of action on the varsity football squad. A letterman, he filled the position of half-back. He played on the junior varsity team during his freshman year.

This year as for the past two

years, Phil will represent S.S.C. on the varsity track team in the high hurdles competition.

During his freshman year he was



Philip Fasullo

a cheerleader and a member of the freshman pep squad.

Enthusiastic and capable, Phil has been a boarder at S.S.C. for four years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Fasullo, Sr. of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Around the Campus

with Donald Smith

Brother Hugh, president, Brother Roland, principal of Cor Jesu, and Brother Mark, principal of McGill Institute attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Convention held in Miami. The convention was held during the first week of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn of Hammond were hosts to the varsity football squad at a barbecue given on December 10. The Mashburns have graciously entertained the team this year as in several previous years.

Everyone has been taking part in a Novena in preparation for the Holy Feast of Christmas by concluding morning prayers with a novena prayer. The last nine days of school have been the prescribed days for this novena.



Assisting at the Mass and Holy Communion each morning has been recommended as part of the novena.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit a crib has been built on the front lawn. As in past years the crib will be lighted at night to illuminate the manger.

With so many letters floating around the student body quite a few interesting things have happened. But among all those sweet-heart notes, the description charts make for the most amusing reading.

Alumni Notes

Members of the S.S.C. Alumni Association held their annual meeting homecoming day, Nov. 19. Officers for the '61-'62 sessions were elected.

Mr. William Foster, presiding president, presented a revised code of by laws for adoption by the members present.

Among the alumni present were: Cyril Glover, '22; Berchmans Wilbert, '23; Alden Mayfray, '24; John A. Egloff, '26; A. J. Brady, '27; George Seuzeneau, '27; J. H. Plunkett, '27; Warren Carver, '29.

Alvin Genin, '29; John Scafield, '29; A. J. Glover, '30; Bill Foster, '31; Lawrence Vallon, '31; Curtis Matherne, '33; J. Van Clouster, '34; Billy App, '35; Osmond Blaise, '31; Joe Colon, '39; J. H. Benvenutti, '40; Robert Champagne, '44; Brother Ramon, '47.

Anthony Pitalo, '48; Bruce Favre, '51; Billy Rhodes, '57; Abelardo Caceres, '58; Douglas Black, '59; James Riordan, '60; Gerry Black, '60; Richard Morreale, '60; Robert Morrison, '60; Louis Jacobi, '61; Billy App, Jr., '61; Prieur Leary, '61; and A. J. Scafield, '45.

Contributions to the St. Stanislaus Band drive either by money or by new or used instruments was also suggested at the meeting.

We extend our condolences to the family of Dr. William B. Matthews, '41. Dr. Matthews died of a heart attack while in Mobile. He resided and practiced dentistry in New Orleans.

Recently consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Panama was the most Reverend Mark McGrath, C.S.C. His excellency, an expert on Latin American social, economic and religious problems, is a former student of S.S.C.

As A Team We Can Do It

Today, with paralytic polio rapidly diminishing as a public health problem, the March of Dimes Foundation is redoubling the search for knowledge to aid victims of other crippling diseases.

Rehabilitating the 25,000 polio victims who continue to need assistance is still a big part of the work of the National Foundation Chapters. But the knowledge and experience acquired in the polio fight have enabled it to take on another enormous problems of disease that have defied solution since the beginning of time.

New targets are birth defects and arthritis. The March of Dimes "team" proved that polio could be controlled. And it is determined to find causes and cures and preventives for birth defects and arthritis, and to bring modern medical care and treatment to those already afflicted.

Using techniques developed through 24 years of intensive experience both with the immediate problems of the disabled and the long-range problems of scientific research, the National Foundation has organized its forces on local and national levels.

Supported by contributions to the March of Dimes, medical workers and chapter volunteers are teaming up to create special treatment centers where victims of birth defects and arthritis receive total medical care and treatment to those already afflicted.

At the same time, a wide network of Clinical Study centers is being established by the national officers of the March of Dimes organization to do research as well as focus intensive study upon patient problems in each of the three problem areas—birth defects, arthritis, and polio.

Here will be developed the techniques and the tools to eliminate the wastage of human life through crippling.

Meanwhile, other members of the team are at work in the nation's laboratories, probing the mysterious world of microscopic viruses and human cells, adding to the mountain of new scientific knowledge already accumulated in the fight against polio, bringing closer the day when arthritis and birth defects will be listed among the health problems which man has learned to control.

The partnership of the American people, the scientist and the physician is a formidable team. It has worked near miracles in the past. And it will do it again. Do your part in this great team of workers—support the 1962 March of Dimes Campaign.

2nd Term Honor Students

Congratulations to the honor students of the second term.

Names printed in bold type indicate those who were also honor students of the previous term.

Requirements are that a student maintain all grades above 85 points with an average of 90 percent.

At the end of the year, honor roll students for five terms will receive a jacket and letter. Honor roll students for four terms will receive a letter.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT SENIORS: William Harnish, Sandy Parrott, Jack Pogue.

JUNIORS: Paul Aucoin, Anibal Boucagnani, William Bradford, Ernest Bruchez, Fred Gruber, Richard Wittmann.

SOPHOMORES: John Garst, Albert Lacombe, Michael Larroux, Robert Snell.

FRESHMEN: Leonard Aucoin, Charles Flink, Kenneth Hicken, Victor Neil, Michael Pagano, Louis St. Martin, John Scafield, Albert Thompson, Charles Vendoloski, Paul Wever.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPT.

EIGHTH GRADE: Walter Anlin, Osmond Blaise, Vincent Cuevas, James DeBlanc, William Duell, Charles Garrity, Michael Heitzmann, Gary Hough, Lawrence Jacobi, William Jolly, Frank Lagarde, Norman Lamb, Peter Licali, Robert Tumello.

SEVENTH GRADE: William Boyne, Bruce Brown, Russel Elliott, James Garrity, Aloysius Jacobi, Craig Johnson, Wayne Koffsky, Michael Lamb, Jay L'enfant, Patrick Murphy, Michael Plunkett, Cary Phillips, Brian Schayot, William Shumski, Charles Taylor.

SIXTH GRADE: Robert Armbruster, Leo DiBenedetto, James DiLeo, William Dominguez, Ronald Genin, Raymond Heitzmann, Jack Leary, Terry Markel, Frank Maselli, Robert Miller, Michael Prat, Jay Rosato, Michael Ryan, James Stuart.

FIFTH GRADE: Claude Green, Stanford Ladner, Dennis Raymond.

Alegrias Y Tristezas Latinos

By Jorge Casares

El momento que todos esperaban esta cerca. Este momento es el 20 de diciembre y este es un anunciado ya que casi todos iran a su tierra querida.



Pare las Navidades los comanderos—D. Alvarez, Roland Mora y Joe Merren piensan ir a New Orleans; Ed Hernandez, y Pete Dabboub a Mexico; Fred Gruber y Juan De Dianous a Panama; Jorge Casares a la Argentina; Jun Caso a Guatemala; Annibal Boucagnani a Miami; Richard Pastor y Albert Lacombe a Baton Rouge; y Johnny Saravanya a Honduras.

Entra toda la alegría, hay un poco de tristeza, a causa de la suspensión del Baile de Navidad. La noticia fue reciente y no se ha podido averiguar la razón, pero nos imaginamos que fue por causa justa.



Promoting the sale of religious greeting cards, Confraternity members Joseph Vallee and Carroll Neyrey have their first customers Danny Lacour and Miss Barbara Monti. (Left to right, beginning third person.)

Do We Have Xmas Spirit?

At the present time with more and more of Communist activity and the complex problems of so many countries of our world, the spirit of Christmas is slowly becoming obsolete.

In our very own country commercialism and the vast drive for sales on Christmas presents have dimmed the real spirit of the season.

If people at this time would resolve to renew old friendships, let all controversy and bitterness be forgotten and come forward with "Peace on earth" then they would have taken steps towards reviving the true meaning of Christmas celebration.

In place of the wild hysteria of gift-unwrapping, feasting and drinking, how much better a world this would be if we made Christmas a day of prayer and paid heed to the Angelic message: "Peace on earth toward men of good will."

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Vues n Views

By Blackwell & Taylor

For those of us who like to see lead fly, you best wear a bullet proof vest to see "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond". This screen gem shows how Legs Diamond became the king of the underworld through his great ability or luck in avoiding a loose flying bullet.

Another shooting match comes to us in "Armored Command".



This is modern in weapons, methods, and style.

For our Biblical films, soon to be seen is "David and Goliath". The film unfolds the story of David, the boy, who killed Goliath, and later ruled the Jewish Nation.

A newcomer is "Grayfriars Bobby". Here Walt Disney unleashes another matinee idol. This film is about the Skye terrier who, a century ago, won the freedom of the city of Edinburgh.

Leading the platter poll is "Moon River" by Terry Butler. Second is Chris Kenner's "Something You Got". And bringing up third place is Linda Scott and "I Don't Know Why".

Among the new novels on the campus is "The Braintree Mission" by Nicolas E. Wychoff. A narrative



novel of what might have happened had John Adams not been the man he was.

Next in line is "No Time for Sergeants" by Mac Hyman, which is the wildly humorous escapades of Will Stockdale and Little Ben Whitey.

Newest of the novels is "Tristram's Salvation" by William R. Bird. It is the story of the Crabtree family — strong, stubborn people with tempers that could erupt at any moment into terrifying rage.

A thrilling account of what happened on Sunday, December 7, 1941, the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and how it was planned is "Day of Infamy" by Walter Lord.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where
Dec. 19	St. John's	Here
Jan. 5	Our Lady of Victory	Pasadena
9	Picayune	Picayune
10-13	Harrison Central	Tournament
19	Notre Dame	Biloxi
20	Bay High Bay St. Louis	Here
24-27	Bay High Tournament	
28	St. John's	Gulport
Feb. 6	Notre Dame	Here
7-10	Sub-District Tournament	
12	Pass Christian High	There

Christians Throughout The World Join To Await The Birth of Christ Dec. 25

Christians throughout the world are preparing for the Birth of Christ, Dec. 25.

Despite tensions which threaten to erupt into an international ca-

lamity, the birth of a small Child into the hearts of men could effect a peace that would save the wounds of a torn world.

We turn to St. Luke, the Evange-

list, for the "good news" that though centuries old, yet retains its freshness and promise of hope to those who will but seek to find happiness with the Prince of Peace.



She brought forth her first born whom she laid in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

It happened that a decree went out at this time from the Emperor Augustus, enjoining that the whole world should be registered.

This register was the one first made during the time when Cyrenus was governor of Syria.

All must go and give in their names, each in his own city;

And Joseph, being of David's clan and family, came to the town of Nazareth, in Galilee, to David's city in Judea, the city called Bethlehem, to give his name there.

With him was his espoused wife, Mary who was then in her pregnancy.

And it was while they were still there that the time came for her delivery.

She brought forth a son, her first-born, whom she wrapped in his swaddling-clothes, and laid in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

In the same country there were shepherds, awake in the fields, keeping watches over their flock.

And all at once an angel of the Lord came and stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone about them, so that they were overcome with fear.

But the angel said to them, Do not be afraid; Behold, I bring you good news of a great rejoicing for the whole people.

This day in the city of David, a Saviour has been born for you, the Lord Christ himself.

This is the sign by which you are to know him; you will find a child still in swaddling-clothes, lying in a manger.

Then, on a sudden, a multitude of the heavenly army appeared to them at the angel's side, giving praise to God and saying,

Glory to God in high heaven, and peace on earth to men that are God's friends.

Caceres Receives Gridiron Trophy

Following the homecoming game on Nov. 19, which closed the 1961 Rock-A-Chaw gridiron season, full-back Waldo Caceres was named most valuable player of the season.

He was presented a trophy by Miss Ellen Plunkett, queen of the homecoming court.

During the homecoming game, Waldo ran 35 yards for the only Rock-A-Chaw touchdown of the day. Later in the game, he blocked Hahnville's try for a point after touchdown, which ended the game with a 7-6 win for the Rocks over the Tigers.

In both the St. Francis of Houma and Harrison Central games, Waldo was selected as the best back by the Sidelines Club.

During his junior year, Waldo was presented the most valuable back of the year trophy at the athletic banquet. He was also named to the "All-Catholic" Gulf Coast team during his junior year.

'62 Ring Ceremony Precedes Holidays

In the presence of parents, relatives and friends, the senior class received their class rings in the college chapel Sunday morning.

Following the blessing and presentation of the rings, the reverend Michael Kelly, assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, spoke briefly to the gathered group.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the ceremony.

Receiving their rings were seniors Marty Adams, David Alvarez, Carl Andrews, A. W. Bologna, John Bonura, Albert Brignac, Roger Brinkman, Ray Bunel, Oswaldo Caceres, George Casares, Kenneth Develle.

Max Duncan, Philip Fasullo, Edward Gamard, Larry Genin, Joseph Gex, Michael Gore, Lavelle Griffin, William Harnish, Homer Harris, George Hill, Kerry Leary, William LeBlanc, Mike Morrison, Sandy Parrott, Jack Pogue.

Louis Raffaelli, Louis Rick, David Rutherford, Donald Saucier, Roy Saux, Terry Seafidi, Chris Schmedtje, Rolf Seeborg, Mack Treml, Donald Smith, N. J. Yuja, Gerard Valz, Viard Vidrine and Charles Weston.

Grammar Graders

By Walter Antin

Basketball has replaced football as after-school activity among the grammar graders.

Teams have been organized among the eighth graders, the lower grades, and on-the-spot teams. The last teams play when there are no league games in progress.

Eight A displayed posters made as a class project during the last term. There were seventeen posters in all covering various fields of United States history.

Contributing to the display through their posters were: Louis Voochies, John DiFrancesco, Bill Schneider, Charles Garrity, Conrad Tabony, Alvaro Abreau, Mike Conville, Tim Mashburn, Gary Hough, Walter Antin, Donald Cavallino, Peter Licali, Andrew Tilden, Jay Schubert and Sheldon Notacher. The display was so well done that Brother Neal is planning to repeat the project again this term.

An interesting article appeared in a back issue of the Junior Catholic Messenger recently. Briefly, the article commented that the government is designing a new submarine that will be able to go down to about fifteen thousand feet in the sea.

While this is not the deepest that man has traveled in the sea, a few years back two men descended to the deepest known part of the ocean, their descent was made in an invention called the bathyscaphe, their vessel was not mobile, it could not move about on the ocean floor.

Bowl Roundup

By Joe Coleman

Some of the best football teams in the country will bring to a close the 1961 gridiron season on Jan. 1.

According to their previous games, this is how I pick the bowl games.

Texas and Ole

Miss should put

on the best game of the day. Both teams lost only one game during the season and were co-captains of their own conference. Both teams are big and strong. The COTTON BOWL is going to be a toss up.

In the ROSE BOWL, the game could go either way. U.C.L.A. is strong but I pick Minnesota by a touchdown.

Arkansas will meet the number one team in the country, Alabama, in the SUGAR BOWL. In this one I pick "Bama" by three touchdowns.

At the ORANGE BOWL, L.S.U. with its superior running attack and powerful defense should take the game. The Tigers depth will be too much for Colorado to handle.



Heading the activities of Sophomore B are (left to right) Charles Rhodes, treasurer, David France-Kelly, president, Michael Larroux, vice-president; and George Rick, secretary.



Newly elected officers of Sophomore B are (left to right) vice-president Frank Madonna, treasurer Paul Flister, president James Cummings and secretary Mike Tortorice.

Rocks To Meet St. John Tonight

Tonight the St. Stanislaus Varsity will meet St. John of Gulfport in the S.S.C. gym.

Both of last year's meets with St. John were victories for Stanislaus. The Rock-A-Chaws left the first game with a 46-38 victory over St. John.

Sizeable contributions were made by Waldo Caceres who scored 2 points and Mike Gore who set us ahead 4 points.

In the second match with St. John both Gore and Caceres scored 6 points. The game completed, Stanislaus scored over St. John 54-39.

Under the supervision of Brother Ralph, coach of the Varsity Squad, and Mr. Willy Rhodes, coach of the Junior Varsity squad, the teams include:

VARSITY SQUAD

Oswaldo Caceres	Guard
Nodie Ladner	Guard
Colden Jones	Guard
Angelo Russo	Guard
Michael Blankeney	Guard
James Cummings	Center
Dominic Scaffidi	Center
Mike Gore	Forward
William Bradfo	Center
Waymon Carr	Forward
Ray Reilly	Forward
Larry Fee	Center

JUNIOR VARSITY

Vic Green	Guard
Danny Genone	Guard
Don Delaune	Guard
Ned Heath	Forward
Doc Rhodes	Forward
Pat McGinity	Forward
Curtis Matherne	Center
Terry Bernnan	Center
Peter McGitt	Forward
Bill Delaune	Forward
Dusty Rhodes	Guard
Bart Carr	Forward
Duncan Lamb	Forward
Bobby Heitzmann	Forward

FOOTBALL IN REVIEW

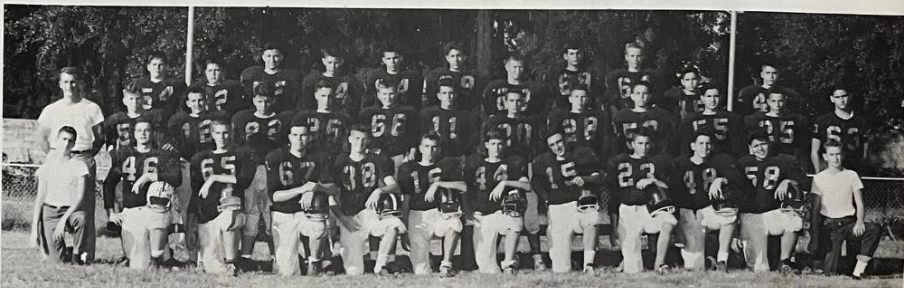
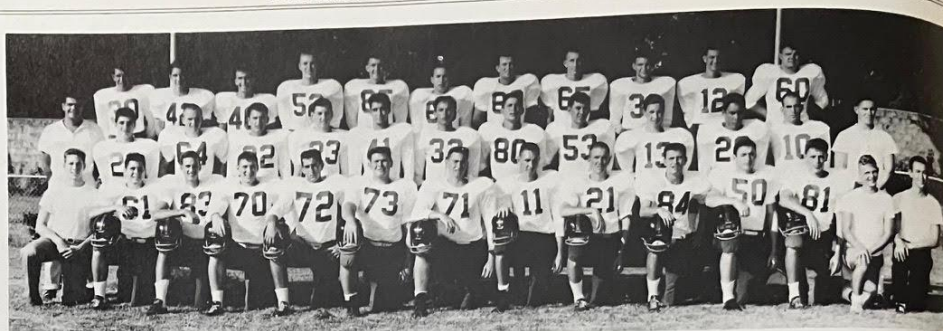
Top picture: Rock-A-Chaw varsity members are: (left to right) top row, Philip Fasullo, Dusty Rhodes, Danny Lacour, George Rick, Joe Mouton, Ken Monti, Danny Baudoin, Allen Brady, Donald Smith, Paul Fasullo, Richard Chance. Middle Row: Coach Kenben Ruiz, Nickie Kingston, Hugh Bohne, Barry Boasberg, Peter Merritt, Bruce Anthony, Larry Genin, Robert Venegas, Louis Raffaelli, Mike Blakeney, Waldo Caceres, Colden Jones, Coach Willys Rhodes. Bottom Row: Robert Troxler, manager; Paul Aucoin, Terry Brennan, Larry Fee, Howard Robichaux, David Rutherford, Richard Stinson, Ray Reilly, Waymon Carr, Mike Mashburn, Arthur Wynne and manager Robert Bethke and Roger Brinkman.

Second row of pictures: left, Waldo Caceres and Paul Aucoin close in to bring down a Franklin run attempt. Right, Rock-A-Chaw Colden Jones keeps plugging to pick up extra yardage against Ben Franklin.

Third row of pictures: left, beautiful blocking opens the way for Donald Smith to clear left end and chalk up a first down for the Rock-A-Chaws against Harrison Central. Right, Waldo Caceres, Paul Aucoin, Donald Smith, and Mike Mashburn close in to prevent playuone from gaining valuable yardage.

Fourth row: During the homecoming game, the S.S.C. band, under the direction of drum major Tommy Blackwell makes its entrance on the football field during halftime to entertain S.S.C. and Hahnville fans.

Bottom row: Members of the

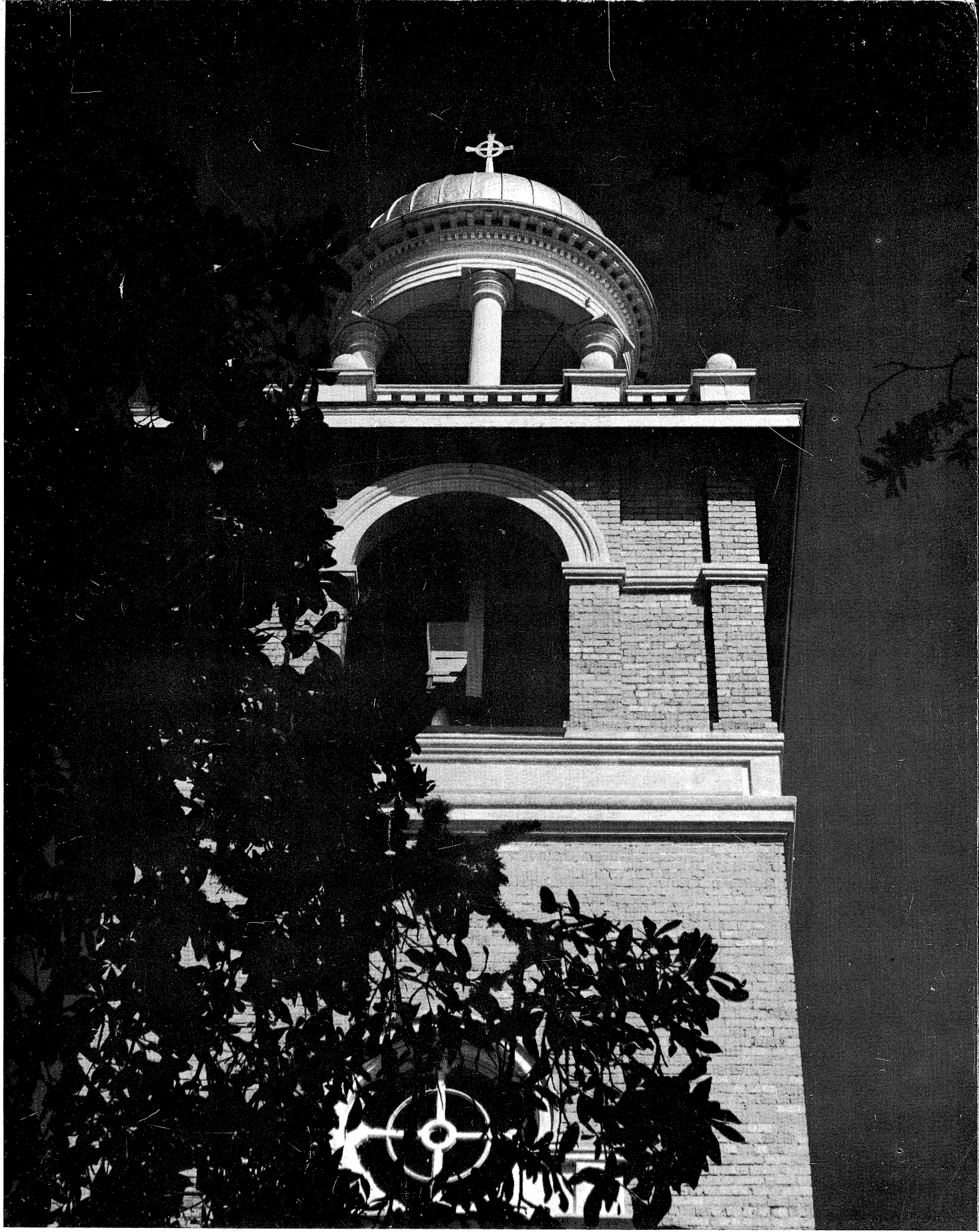


Rock-A-Chaw junior varsity squad are: (left to right) top row: Ossie Blaize, Michael Pickich, Sal Totaro, Lennie Aucoin, Chuck Vendolowski, Martin Morreale, Monty Rhodes,

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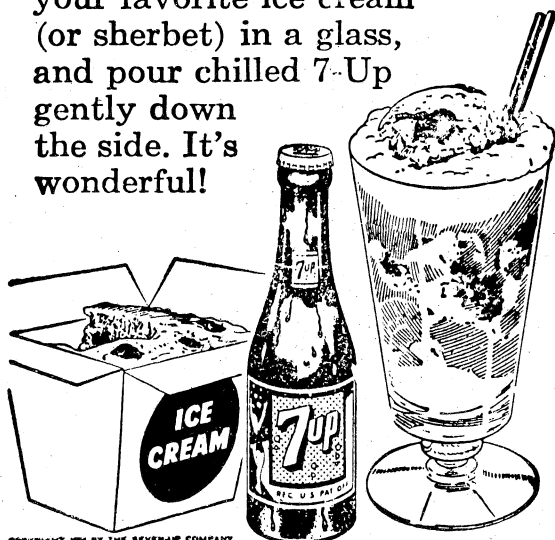


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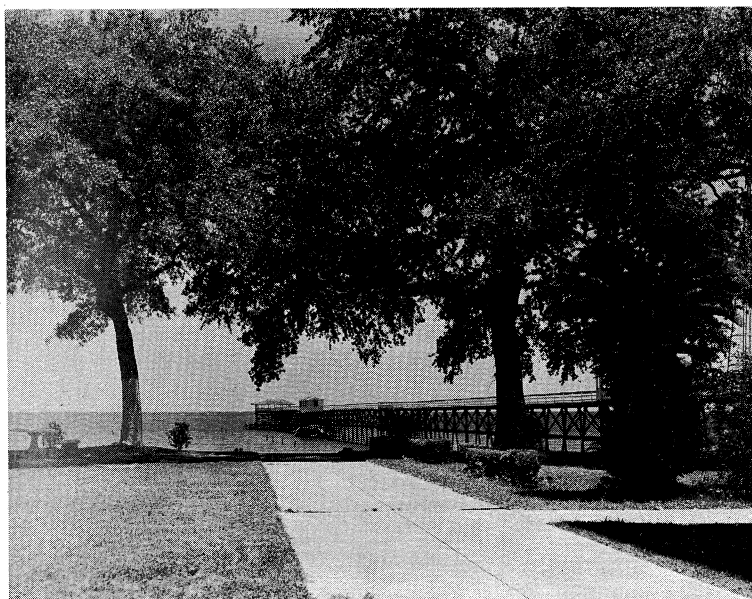
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Cover

Towering into the heavens above the campus is the cupola of the administration building. Symbolizing the ideals for which we strive, it is a worthy landmark of the *School of Character*.

Above

The S.S.C. pier extends majestically over the waters fronting the school. Rebuilt after the hurricane of 1947, the pier serves faculty and students alike.



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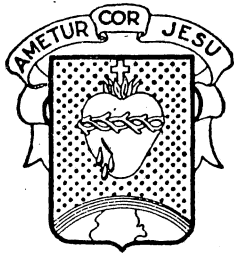
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Dear Parents and Friends,

The school year seems to slip by almost unnoticed. Here we are again at the end of another one. We are most hopeful that it has been a successful one.

As Brothers of the Sacred Heart operating Saint Stanislaus, we feel highly privileged to have a small part in the education of your son. We like to feel that we have added something—Spiritually, Mentally, Physically, and Socially—to his development. It is not easy for us to see this at the present time. However, we hope that the future will assure us of some success.

We would like to take this occasion to THANK in a special manner, those of you who have entrusted your son to our care. We accept this as a serious duty and we hope that we have done what is expected of us.

To the many friends of Saint Stanislaus, we also wish to take this opportunity to say, THANK YOU. Without your help throughout the year it would be a most difficult task operating Saint Stanislaus. We appreciate your help and ask that you will continue your fine support and cooperation.

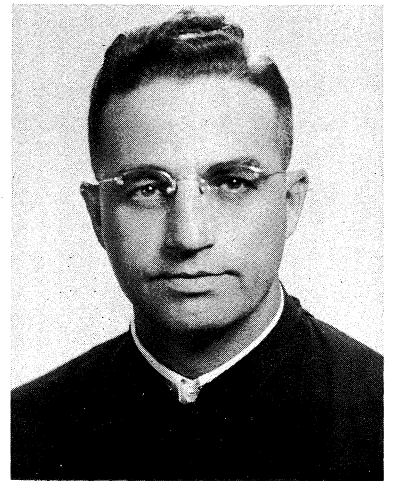
To the parents of our Senior students we wish to send our heartiest congratulations. We hope that your son will leave Saint Stanislaus equipped to succeed in his future state. We have tried to instill in him all the necessary qualifications for future success. The rest is up to him. May all of us be proud of him!

With a promise of our continued prayers for you and your dear ones, I remain,

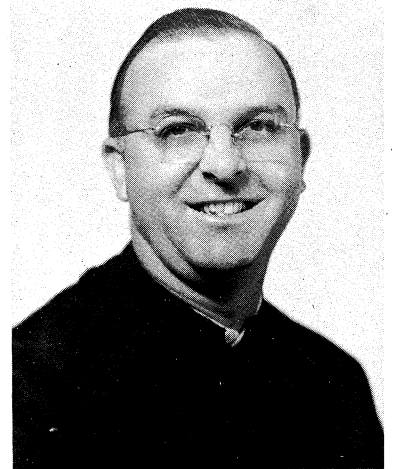
Sincerely yours in the Sacred Heart,

Brother Hugh, S.C.

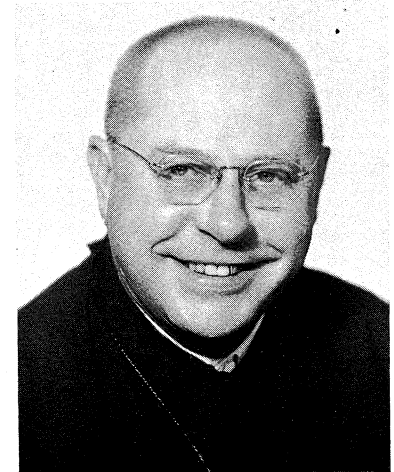
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President



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Ph.B., Loyola University
M.S., Fordham University
President

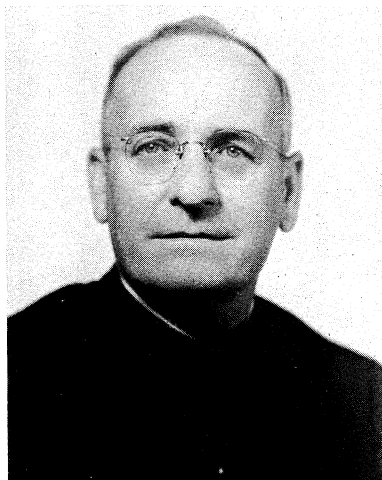


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B.S., Spring Hill College
M.Ed., Louisiana State University
Principal
Religion IV
English IV
Athletic Director



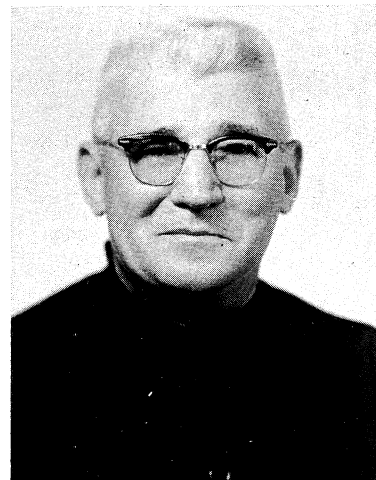
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B.S., Spring Hill College
Bursar

FACULTY



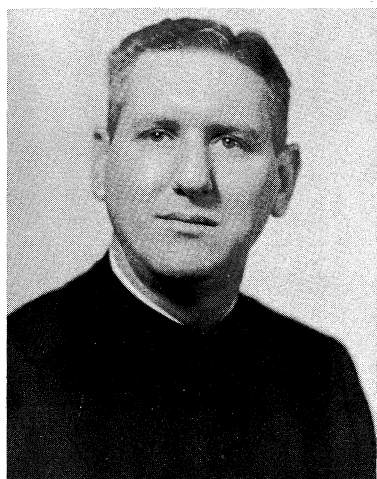
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Religion IV
English I
Social Studies
Head Coach Basketball



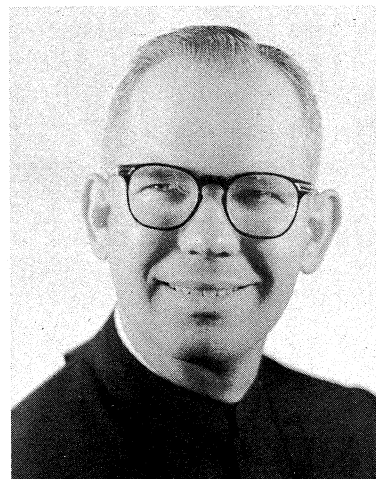
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Religion III
English III, IV
Alumni Association
Sidelines Club



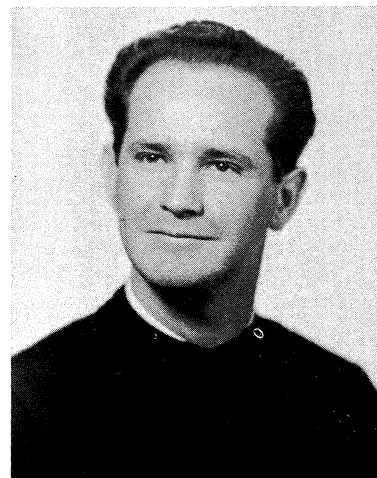
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Religion III
Mathematics
Physical Sciences
Photographer



BROTHER NORMAN, S.C.

BROTHER NORMAN, S.C.
B.S., Spring Hill College
Religion II
Mathematics
Biology



BROTHER LIN, S.C.

BROTHER LIN, S.C.
B.S., Spring Hill College
Religion II
English II
Mathematics
Chemistry
Science Club



BROTHER LOYOLA, S.C.

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B.S., Spring Hill College
Religion I
English I
Classical Languages
Typing

FACULTY



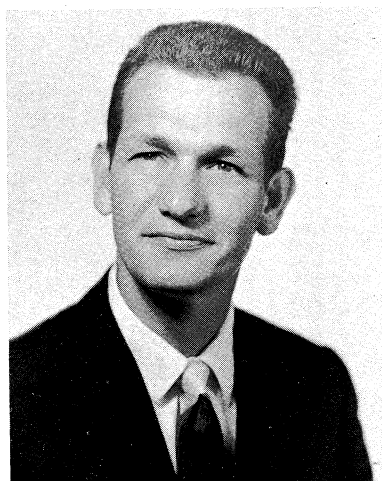
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Business Administration Subjects
Modern Languages
"Rock-A-Chaw"
Confraternity



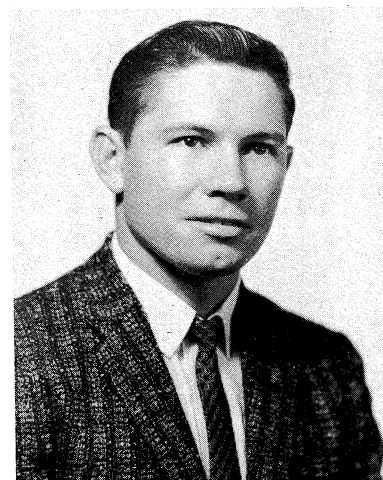
MR. REUBEN RUIZ

MR. REUBEN RUIZ
B.S., Northeast State College
Social Studies
Business Administration Subjects
Head Coach Football



MR. ANTHONY PITALO

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B.S., Tulane University
Social Sciences
Head Coach Baseball



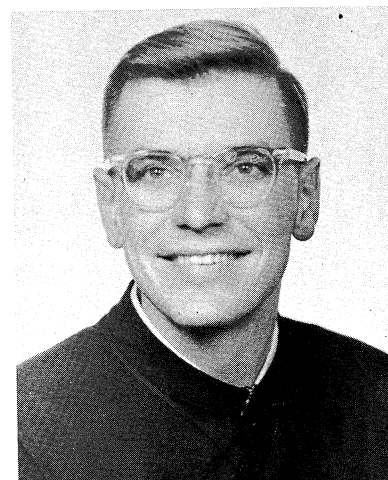
MR. WILLYS RHODES

MR. WILLYS RHODES
B.S., Southeastern Louisiana College
General Science
Social Studies
Head Coach Track



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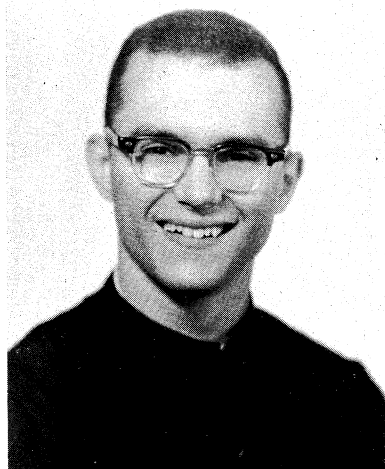
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Eight A
Boy Savior Organization



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Boy Savior Organization
Intramurals

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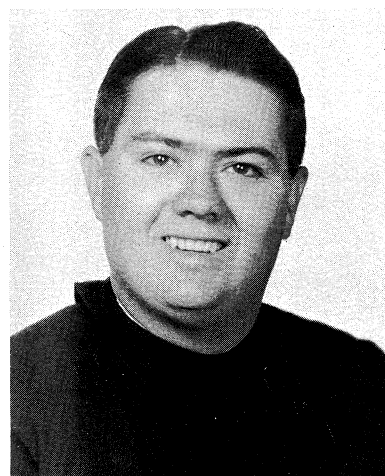
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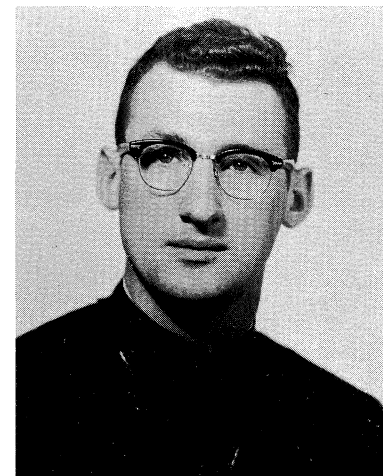
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Seven B
Altar Boy Society



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B.S., Spring Hill College
Six A
Boy Savior Organization
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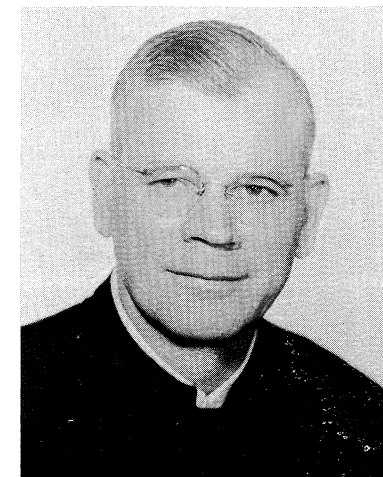
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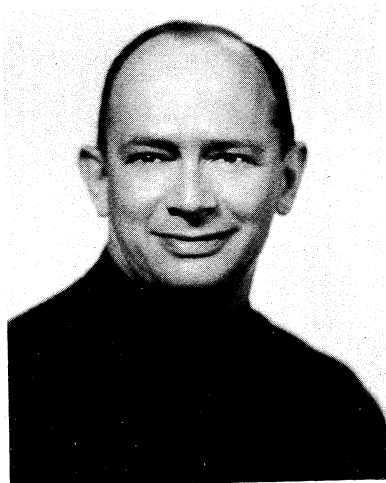
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B.S., Loyola University
Five A



BROTHER CLAUDE, S.C.

BROTHER CLAUDE, S.C.
Ph.B., Loyola University
B.Lib.S., Louisiana State University
Librarian

FACULTY



BROTHER SIDNEY, S.C.

BROTHER SIDNEY, S.C.
Ph.B., Loyola University
Senior Prefect of Discipline
Rifle Club



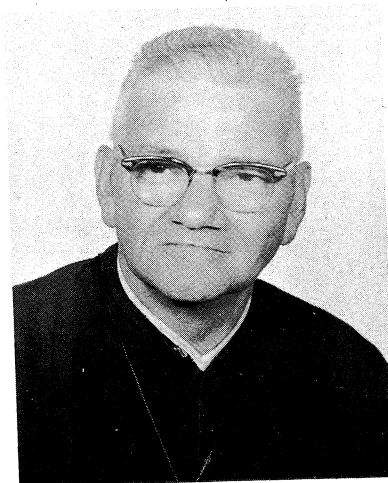
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Intermediate Prefect of Discipline
Rifle Club



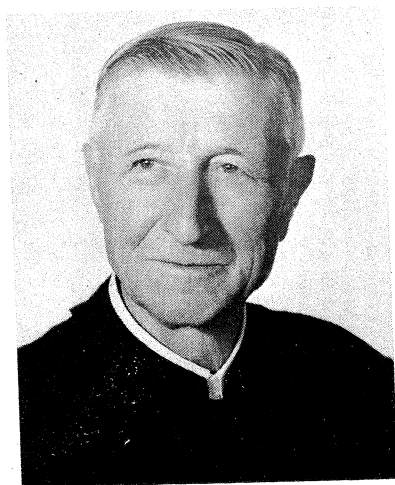
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B.S., Spring Hill College
Junior Prefect of Discipline



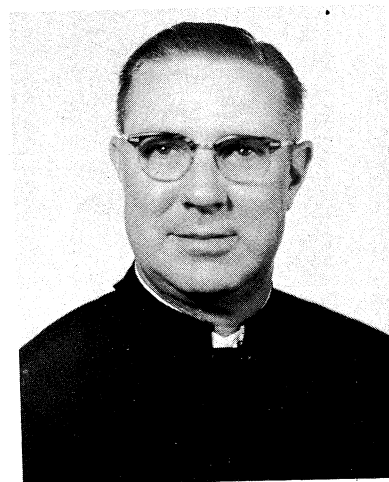
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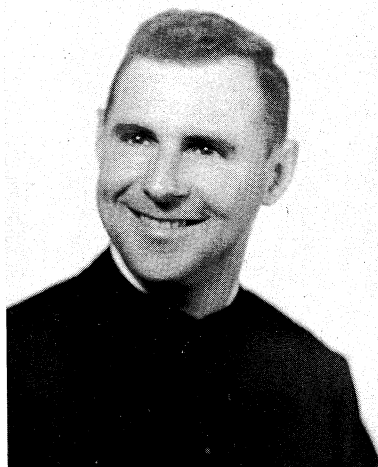
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Gardener



BROTHER ALBAN, S.C.

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Laundry

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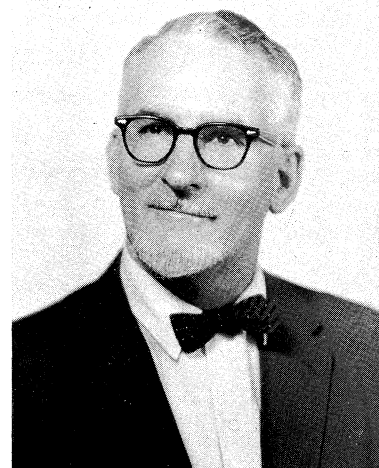
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MR. JOSEPH HEMMERSBACH

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MARION J. WOLFE, SR., M.D.
School Physician



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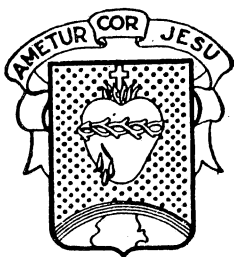
MRS. DOROTHY THAMES

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Resident Nurse

MRS. CURTIS MATHERNE
Secretary



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Brothers of the Sacred Heart

*Office
of the
Principal*

My Dear Graduates,

It is with a degree of pride and joy of accomplishment that I hail you "The St. Stanislaus Graduating Class of 1962."

In you we behold the composite result of the spiritual, intellectual, moral and physical training that the Brothers of the Sacred Heart employ in their goal of the "Christian education of youth." Remember, however, that education is not a one-sided process — that one progresses in the fields of learning in terms not only of the teaching aspect but also in terms of application and cooperation.

In graduating from St. Stanislaus in 1962 you become the 108th member class of St. Stanislaus Alumni, a group that for over a century has been a credit to their families, their nation, their Church and their God. We pray the Sacred Heart that you too will prove always a source of consolation to your teachers here at St. Stanislaus. We sincerely wish you material success but, above all, we wish for you success in the far more important quest, eternal happiness.

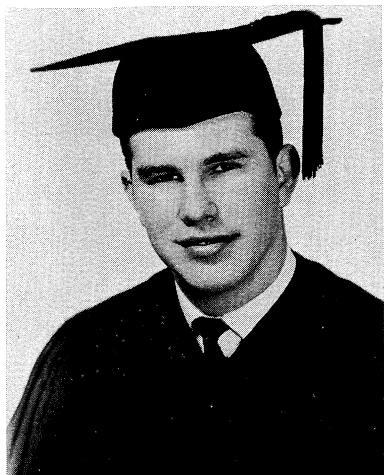
It is true that graduation from High School is but the beginning of specificity in the various branches of professional learning — but we also feel that your diploma from St. Stanislaus is a testimonial of completion of a very worthwhile college preparatory course; your success in these higher fields now depends on you.

In all of these fields I wish you lasting success.

Brother Dacian S.C.

Brother Dacian, S.C.
Principal

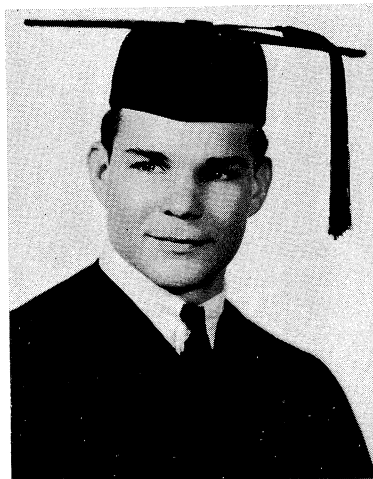
GRADUATES



JOSEPH WILLIAM GEX

President, Academic Division

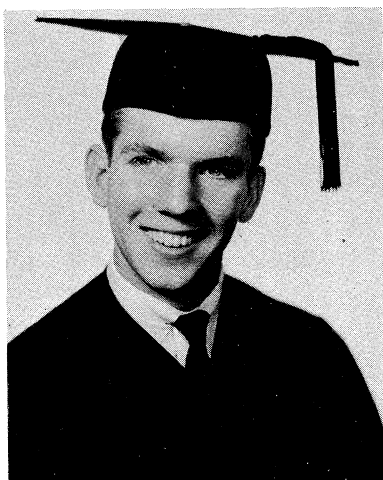
Confraternity 4, vice-president, junior division, junior class representative, freshman class representative. Intramural Basketball. Day scholar 9 years. College in the fall: University of Mississippi.



DONALD KENNEDY SMITH

President, Business Administration Division

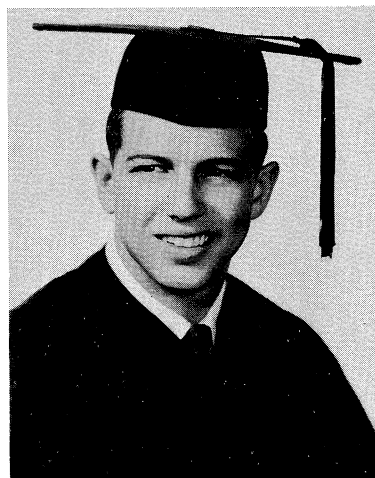
Junior class vice-president, Sophomore class president, Freshman class president. Confraternity 4, treasurer, senior division; president, junior division; junior class representative, freshman class representative; student conventions. *Rock-A-Chaw* 4, advertising manager, columnist. Varsity Football 2, lettered. Jr. Varsity Football 1, lettered. Intramural Basketball, *Best Sportsmanship* trophy. Track 3, lettered. Cheerleader 1, lettered. Boarder 4½ years. College in the fall: Loyola University.



JOHN SANFORD PARROTT

Vice-president, Academic Division

Confraternity 2, student conventions. Altar Boy Society 1. Boarder 3 years. College in the fall: Notre Dame University.



PHILIP ANTHONY FASULLO

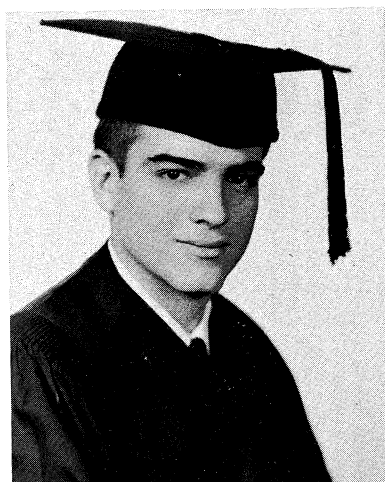
Vice-president, Business Administration Division

Confraternity 4, vice-president, senior division, junior class representative. *Rock-A-Chaw* 2, sports editor. Varsity Football 3, lettered. Jr. Varsity Football 1, lettered. Track 4, lettered. Boarder 4 years. College in the fall: Southeastern Louisiana College.

GRADUATES



GEORGE MARTIN ADAMS



DAVID ANDRES ALVAREZ

GEORGE MARTIN ADAMS
President, Rifle Club

Confraternity 3. Rifle Club 1, president. Work Crew 3. Boarder 4 years. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.

DAVID ANDRES ALVAREZ

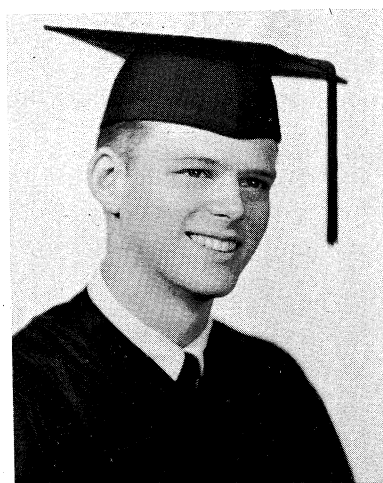
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CARL W. ANDREWS

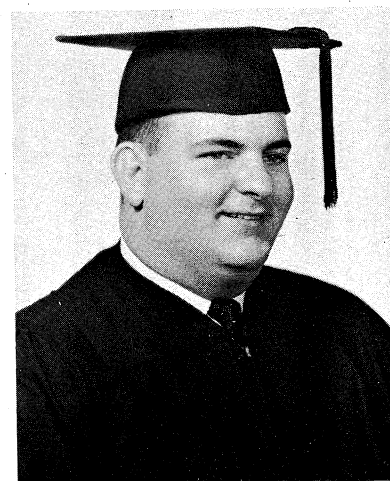
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ANTONIO WAYNE BOLOGNA
Treasurer, Business Administration Division

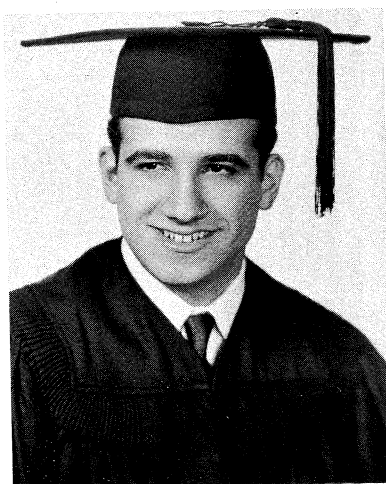
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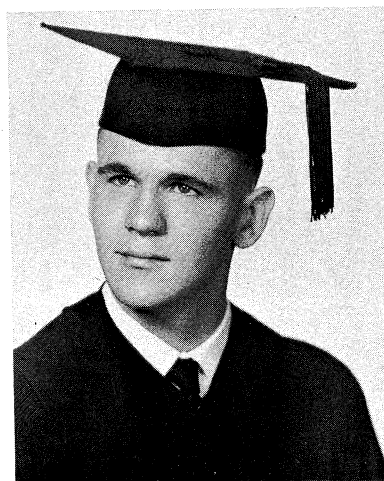
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JOHN M. BONURA



ALBERT JOSEPH BRIGNAC

JOHN M. BONURA

Confraternity 2. Work Crew 4. Boarder 4 years.

ALBERT JOSEPH BRIGNAC

Confraternity 4. Band 7, 1st Lieutenant. Assistant Librarian 2. Day scholar 9 years. College in the fall: University of Mississippi.

GRADUATES

RAY HENRY BUNEL

Boarder 1 year. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.

JAVIER OSWALDO CACERES

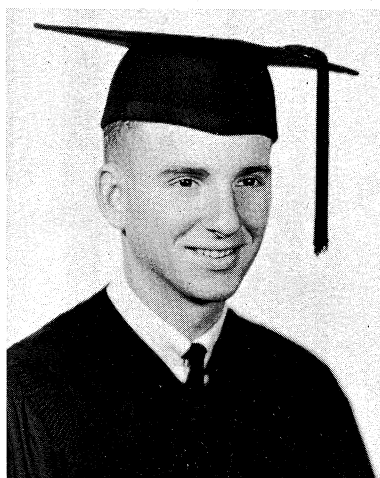
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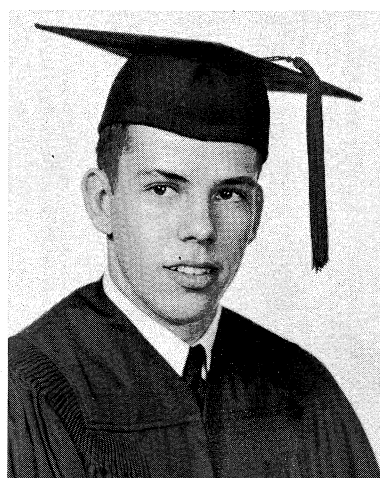
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JORGE A. CACERES



KENETH JOSEPH DEVELLE

JORGE A. CASARES

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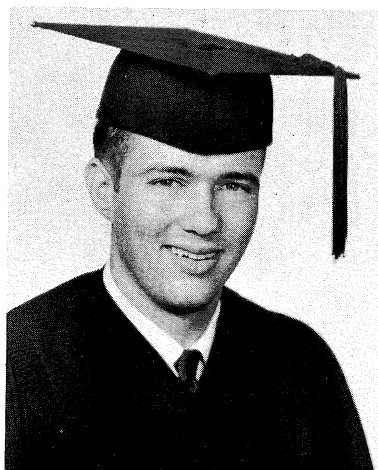
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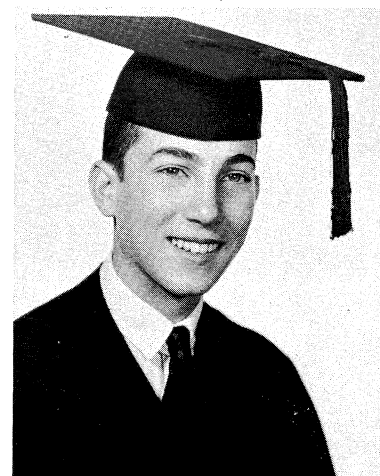
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Confraternity 3. *Rock-A-Chaw* 1, reporter. Jr. Varsity Basketball 1. Baseball 1. Boarder 3½ years. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.

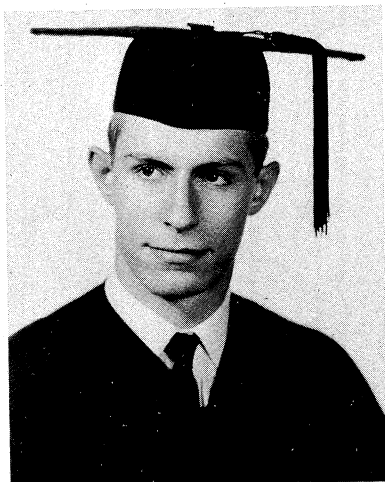


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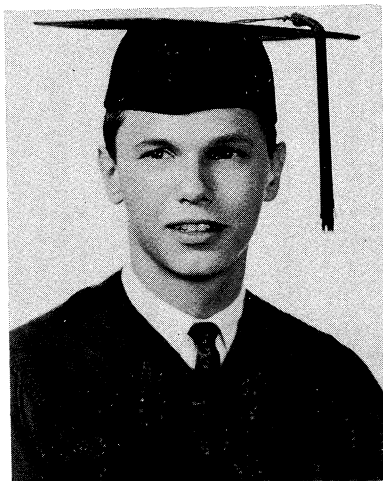


HAROLD ALEXANDER ESQUERRE

GRADUATES



EDWARD A. GAMARD



LARRY JOSEPH GENIN

EDWARD A. GAMARD

Band 4. Day scholar 8 years.
College in the fall: University of Mississippi.

LARRY JOSEPH GENIN

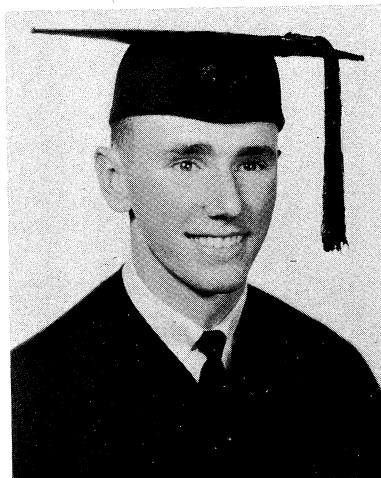
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MICHAEL AUSTIN GORE

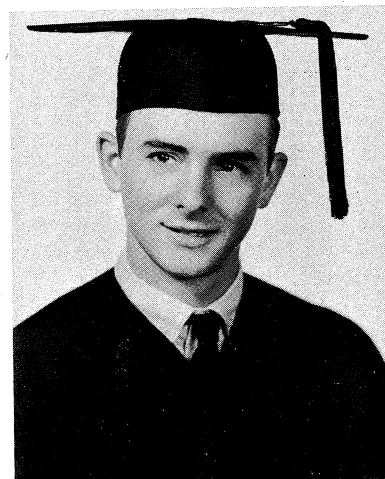
President, Confraternity of the Sacred Heart

Secretary, Academic Division

Confraternity 2, president, senior division. Varsity Football 1, tri-captain, lettered. Baseball 2, lettered. Varsity Basketball 2, co-captain, *Best Offensive Player* trophy, lettered. Boarder 2 years. College in the fall: University of Southern Mississippi.



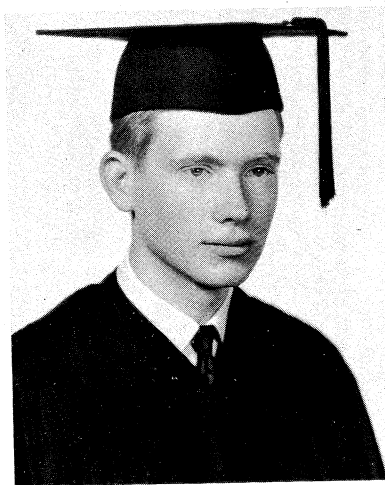
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LAVELLE GRIFFIN

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WILLIAM EARL HARNISH



HOMER HENRY HARRIS, III

WILLIAM EARL HARNISH

Confraternity 1. *Rock-A-Chaw* 1, reporter. Boarder 8 years. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.

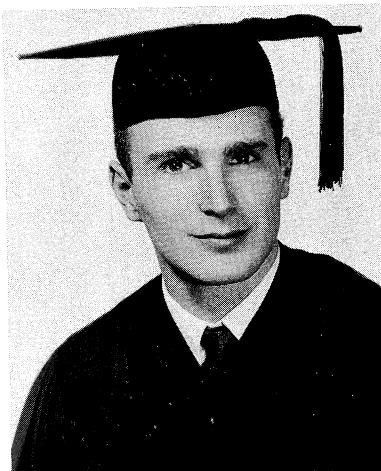
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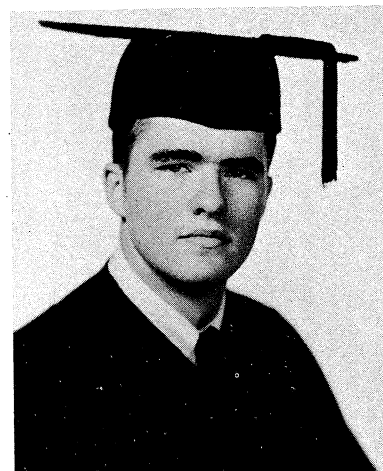
GRADUATES

GEORGE ANTHONY HILL
Captain, Band

Confraternity 4. Band 7, captain, *Music Scholarship*, Pearl River Junior College. Day scholar 7 years. College in the fall: Pearl River Junior College.



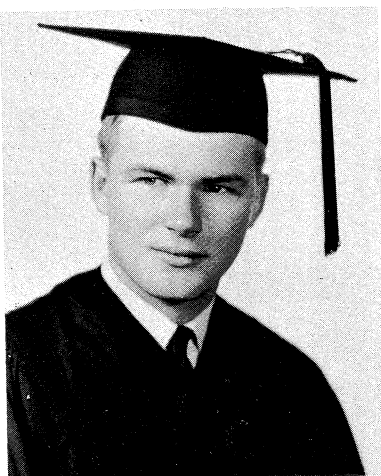
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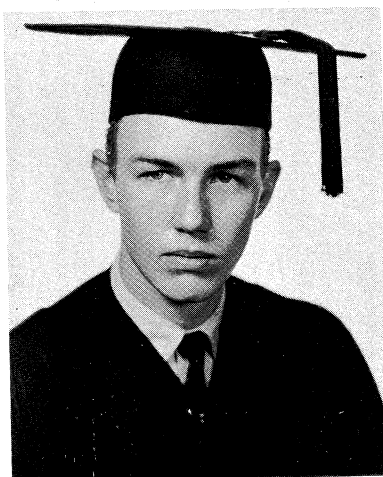
KERRY PATRICK LEARY

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Confraternity 2. Jr. Varsity Football 1, lettered. Day scholar 8 years.



WILLIAM ANTHONY LEBLANC



MICHAEL CLARK MORRISON

WILLIAM ANTHONY LEBLANC

Confraternity 4. Band 1. *Rock-A-Chaw* 2, assistant photographer. Boarder 4 years, day scholar 6 years. College in the fall: Hind's Junior College.

MICHAEL CLARK MORRISON
Secretary, Business Administration Division

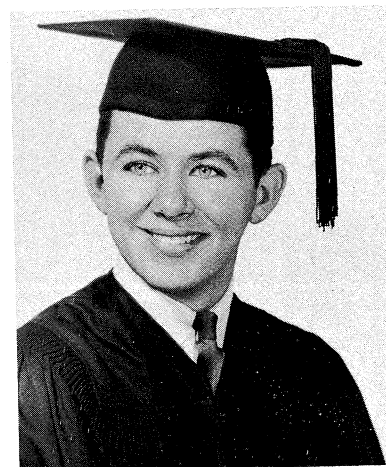
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JACK POGUE

Confraternity 3. Day scholar 6 years. College in the fall: Georgia Institute of Technology.



JACK POGUE

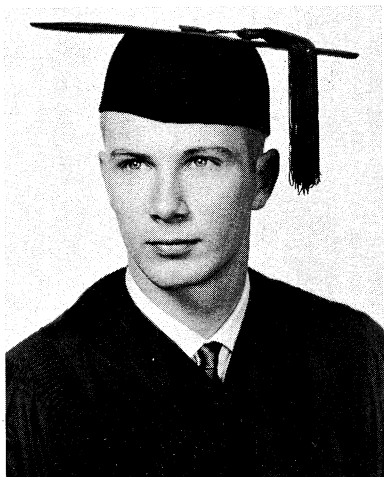


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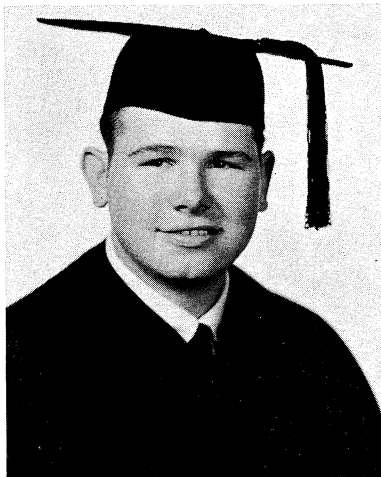
LOUIS JOSEPH RAFFAELLI

Confraternity 3. *Rock-A-Chaw* 1, reporter. Varsity Football 1, lettered. Board 3 years. College in the fall: University of Dallas.

GRADUATES



LOUIS JOHN RICK



DAVID JOSEPH RUTHERFORD

LOUIS JOHN RICK

Confraternity 4, secretary, junior division, freshman class representative. *Rock-A-Chaw* 2, reporter. Varsity Football 2, lettered. Jr. Varsity Football 1, lettered. Work Crew 2. Boarder 4 years. College in the fall: Texas A. & M.

DAVID JOSEPH RUTHERFORD

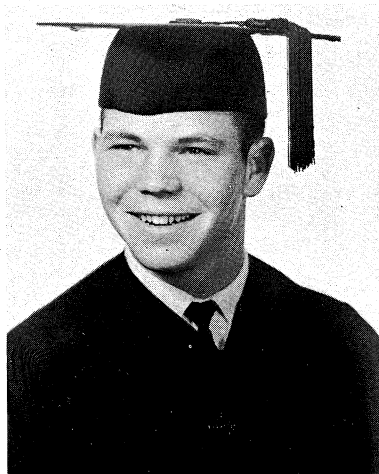
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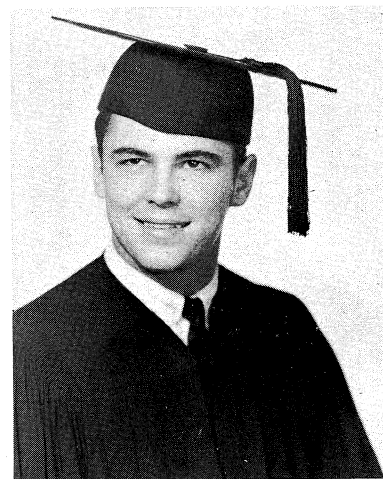
Confraternity 1. Boarder 3 years. College in the fall: Southwestern Louisiana College.

ROY LEONARD SAUX

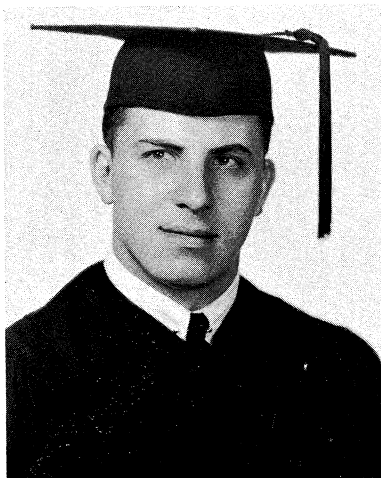
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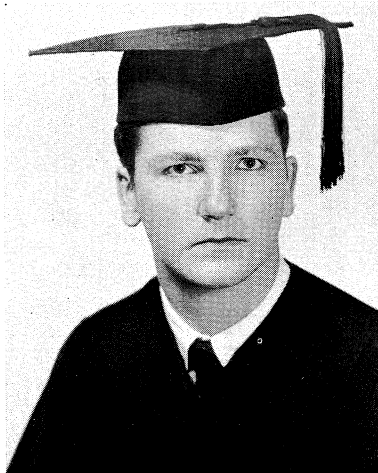
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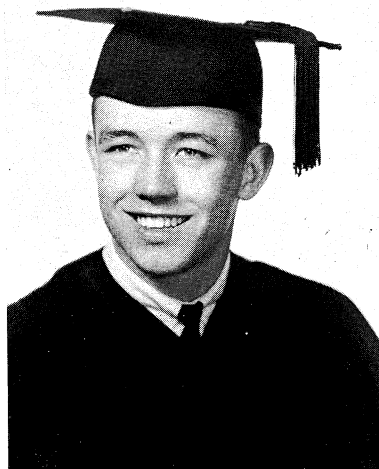
JOHN CHRISTOPHER SCHMEDTJE

Confraternity 1. Work Crew 2. Boarder 3 years. College in the fall: Loyola University.

GRADUATES

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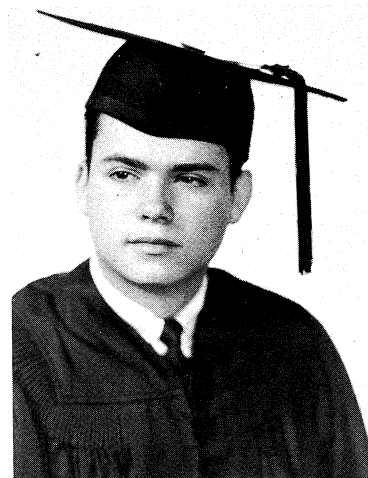
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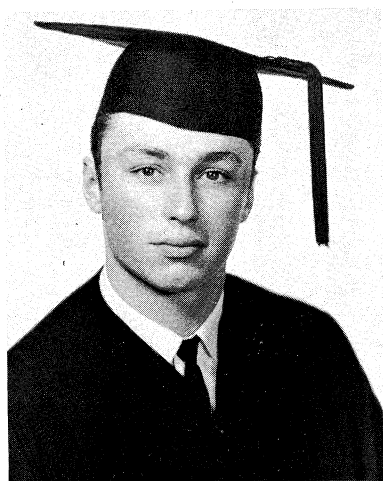
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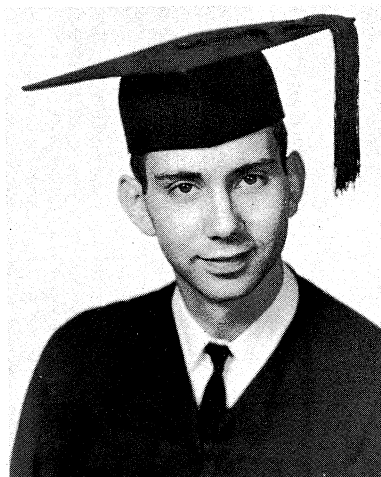
Confraternity 3. Work Crew 1. Boarder 1 year, day scholar 3 years. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.



MAX TRELLES, JR.



GERARD PIERRE VALZ



MICHAEL VIARD VIDRINE

GERARD PIERRE VALZ

Rock-A-Chaw 1, sports editor. Work Crew 1. Boarder 2 years. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.

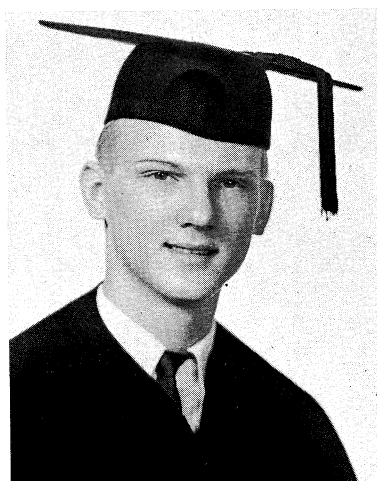
MICHAEL VIARD VIDRINE

President, Altar Boy Society
Editor-in-Chief, The Rock-A-Chaw

Confraternity 4, treasurer, senior division; treasurer, junior division; student conventions. Altar Boy Society 4, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer. *Rock-A-Chaw* 3, editor-in-chief, associate editor, advertising editor. Boarder 5 years. College in the fall: Loyola University.

CHARLES WITTMANN WESTON

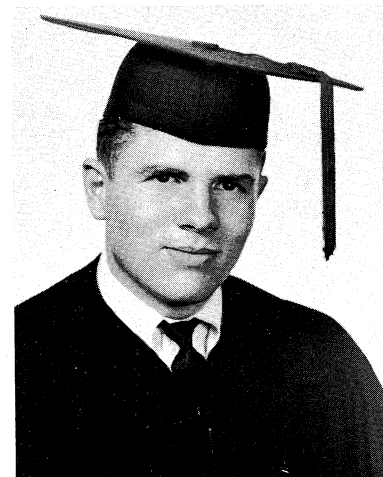
Confraternity 1. *Rock-A-Chaw* 2, cartoonist, columnist. Day scholar 3 years. College in the fall: University of Mississippi.



CHARLES WITTMANN WESTON

NASRY J. YUJA

Confraternity 2. *Rock-A-Chaw* 2, reporter. Cheerleader 1. Work Crew 1. Boarder 7 years. College in the fall: Louisiana State University.



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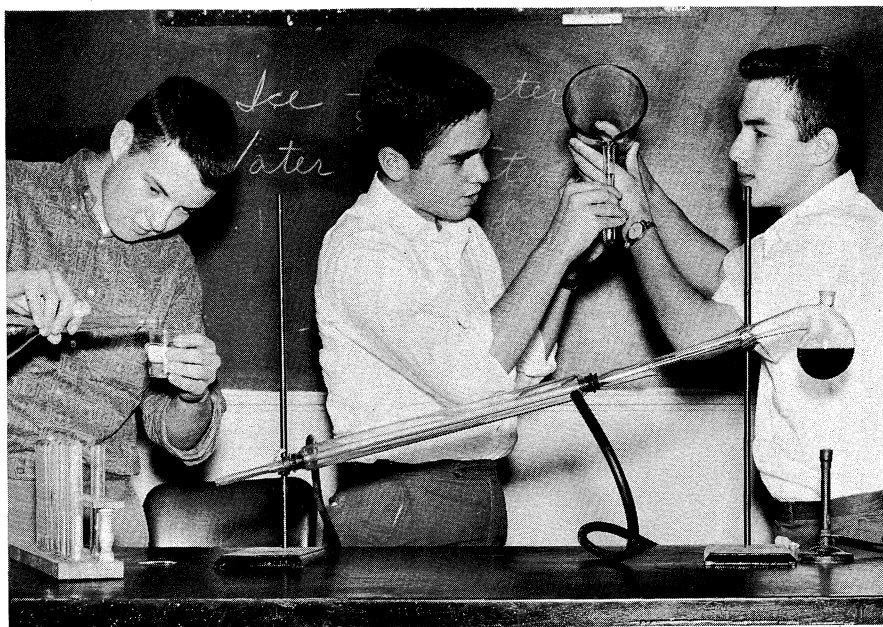
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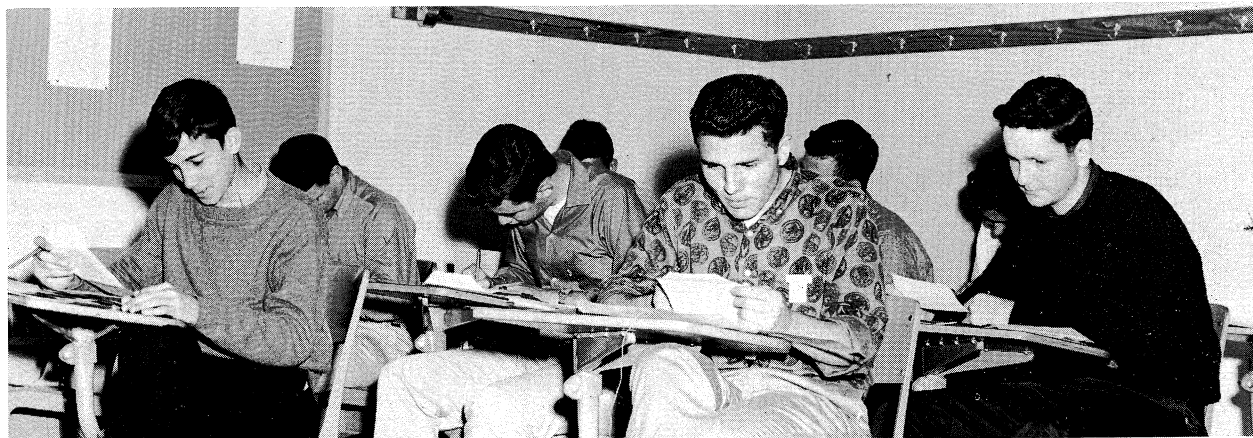


Applying the principles of Chemistry, juniors (left to right) Mike Jorda, John Coleman and Anibal Boucugnani prepare to purify water by distillation.



Under the guidance of Brother Norman, the sophomore Biology classes explore the world of nature.

Business Administration seniors assume the role of bookkeeper with a typical set of books as part of the Accounting course.



Scholastic Activities

HONOR STUDENTS

Congratulations to the Honor Students of the year!

The following students maintained all grades above 85 points with an average of 90% for all previous terms.

Honor Students for five terms will receive a jacket and letter. Honor Students for four terms will receive a letter.

High School Department

Leonard Aucoin, Paul Aucoin, Anibal Boucugnani, William Bradford, Charles Flink, John Garst, Kenneth Hicken, Albert Lacombe, Michael Larroux, Joseph Merren, Michael Pagano and John Scafide.

Grammar School Department

William Boyne, Vincent Cuevas, Leo Di Benedetto, James Di Leo, Ronnie Genin, Gary Hough, Stanford Ladner, Norman Lamb, Jack Leary, Terry Markel, Robert Miller, Michael Prat, Dennis Raymond, Jay Rosato, Michael Ryan, James Stuart and Charles Taylor.

Confraternity of the Sacred Heart



Representing S.S.C. at the annual student convention of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart were delegates (left to right) top: George Rick, Sandy Parrott, Viard Vidrine. Bottom: Donald Smith, chairman; Mick Mashburn, Richard Chance and Paul Aucoin.



Among the activities of the Confraternity during the year was the promotion of the use of religious greeting cards. Members Joseph Vallee and Carroll Neyrey have as their first customers Danny Lacour and Miss Barbara Monti. (Left to right, beginning third person).

Guiding the activities of the Confraternity during the year were council members (left to right) Max Duncan, John Genin, Richard Chance, Ken Monti (bottom), Mike Mashburn (top), George Rick, Philip Fasullo (bottom), Dominic Scafidi (top), David France-Kelly, Leonard Aucoin (bottom), Viard Vidrine (top), Joseph Vallee, Paul Aucoin, Donald Smith, Terry Scafidi and Mike Gore.



Planning joint activities for their spiritual organizations are major officers of the Sodality of St. Joseph Academy and the Confraternity of S.S.C. (Left to right): Donald Smith, treasurer; Miss Margo Jacobi, prefect; Philip Fasullo, vice-president; Miss Judy Favre, vice-prefect; and Michael Gore, president. Not pictured: Terry Scafidi, secretary of the Confraternity.



STUDENT POPULARITY POLL

Results of the Popularity Poll conducted among the high school students revealed the following:

Senior Waldo Caceres was voted **MOST POPULAR** with Mike Mashburn running a close second and Joe Gex in third place.

Junior Mike Mashburn took first place in the **BEST DRESSED** category with Arthur Wynn in second place and "Sleepy" Nadolna in third.

Colden Jones took first place in the **BEST LOOKING** field with Roy Saux in second and Ray Riley in third. **BEST DANCER** went to Gerard Valz with Nickie Kingston in second place. Donald Smith waltzed into third position.

Ray Riley took first place in the **HAPPIEST DISPOSITION** category with Vi Vidrine in second place and Donald Saucier in third.

Avalanching himself into first place in the **BEST ATHLETE** category was the "Black Knight" Waldo Caceres. Colden Jones was voted into second place, Mike Mashburn, third.

Running a close race for first place in the **MOST INTELLIGENT** field were Sandy Parrott and William Harnish, with Sandy in first place and "Harn" in second. Third place was shared by Anibal Boucugnani and Kenneth Hicken.

Another close one was between George Hill and Albert Brignac with George taking first place as the **BEST MUSICIAN**. Al filled second place. Sliding into third place on his trombone was John Scafide.

Snatching first place in the **MOST WILLING TO HELP ANOTHER** category was Vi Vidrine with Donald Smith in second and Anibal Boucugnani in third.

Inevitably, N. J. Yuga copped first place in the **BIGGEST CIGARETTE BUMMER** field with Donald Saucier in second place and Mike Lang in third.

One more natural went to Homer Harris for **LOUDEST**. Hugh Bohne in second place was followed by Terry Scafidi in third.

Vi Vidrine took first place in the **MOST POLITE** category with Donald Smith in second place. Third place was really tied up between Mike Gore, Joe Gex, Joseph Vallee and Johnny Saravanja.

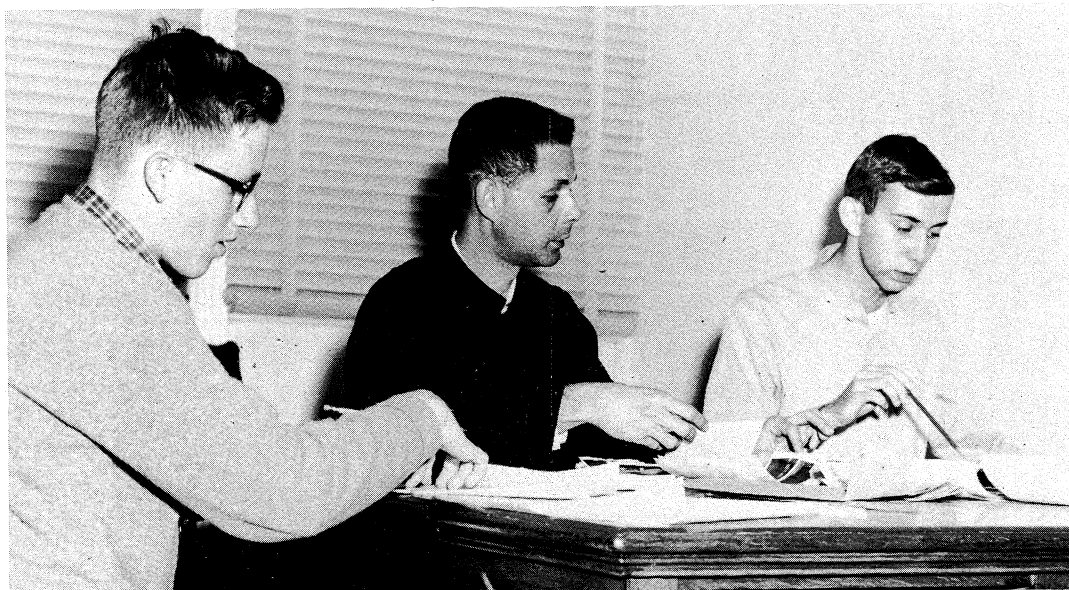
Arguing the Tri-color into first place in the **MOST ARGUMENTATIVE** field was "Frenchy" Gerard Valz with John Ladner running second and Mike Morrison in third place.

Mr. **MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT** went to Donald Smith. Following into second place was Waldo Caceres. Joe Gex filled in the third place.

THE ROCK-A-CHAW STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Viard Vidrine
 Assistant Editors Joseph Vallee and Milo Meacham
 News Editors Juan Caso and Albert Thompson
 Feature Editor Robert Anderson
 Sports Editors A. W. Bologna, Phillip Fasullo and Gerard Valz
 Advertising Editor Donald Smith
 Circulation Managers Richard Chance, Sidney Chevis and Danny Lacour

Columnists Waltar Antin, Thomas Blackwell, Bill Bradford, Jorge Casares, Joe Coleman, Edward Taylor and Charles Weston
 Cartoonists Mike Jorda and Charles Weston
 Reporters: Bruce Anthony, Paul Aucoin, Albert Bennett, Phillip Coleman, Donald Delaune, Ross Drake, Donald Dufresne, Mike Mashburn and Steve Wyatt.
 Faculty Advisor Brother Celestine, S.C.



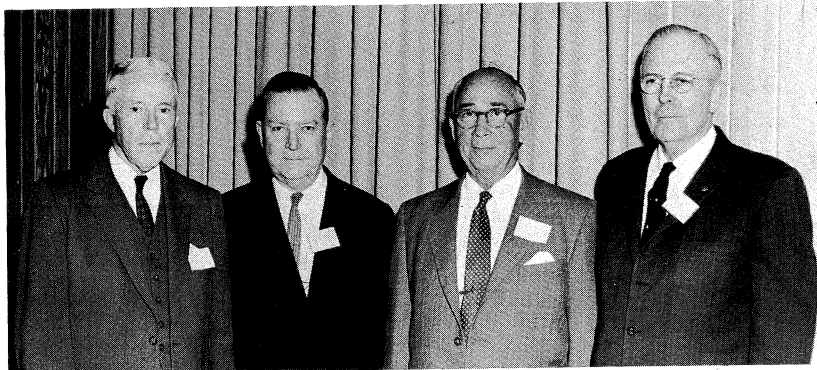
Bringing to a close another year of events recorded in the pages of the *Rock-A-Chaw*, Joseph Vallee, assistant editor; Brother Celestine, moderator; and Vi Vidrine, editor-in-chief; prepare the final issue for publication.

Alumni Association



Guest speaker at the annual Alumni Banquet, March 25, in New Orleans was Mr. Gerald J. Gallinghouse, President of the Orleans Levee Board.

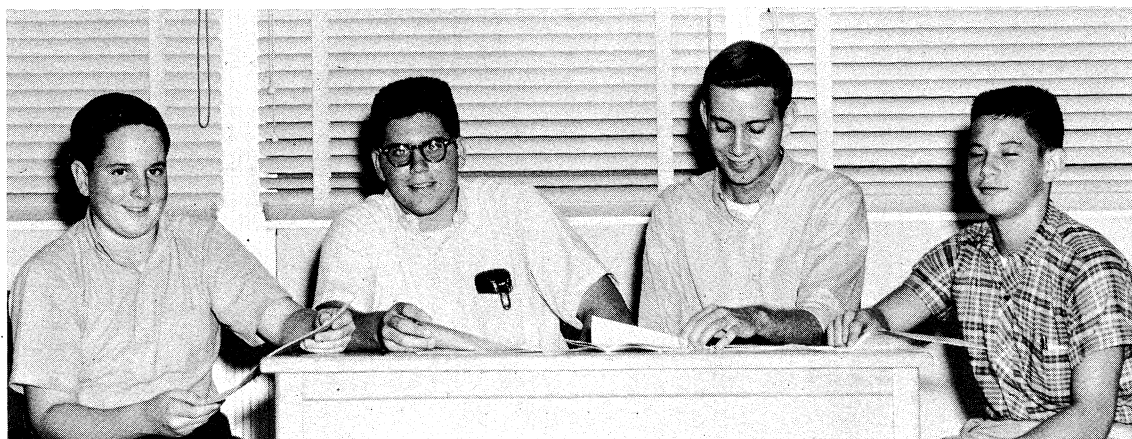
Representing the Golden Jubilee Class at the banquet, Dr. John J. Irwin, '12, is presented a gold-faced diploma by Brother Hugh, S.C., President of St. Stanislaus.



Members of the Golden Jubilee Class of 1912 honored at the banquet were (left to right) Mr. J. Wilson Lepine, Dr. John J. Irwin, Dr. J. V. Lescale and Mr. Newton Guice.

Gathered around the oldest Alumnus present at the banquet, Mr. Henry Waguespack, class of 1900, are fellow Alumni (left to right) Gordon Prat and Kenneth Aucoin, grandsons; Gerald Broussard, Edward Dufresne, Edsel Aucoin, another grandson; Luis Ingles, Warren Carver, Donald Cuevas and John Foto.

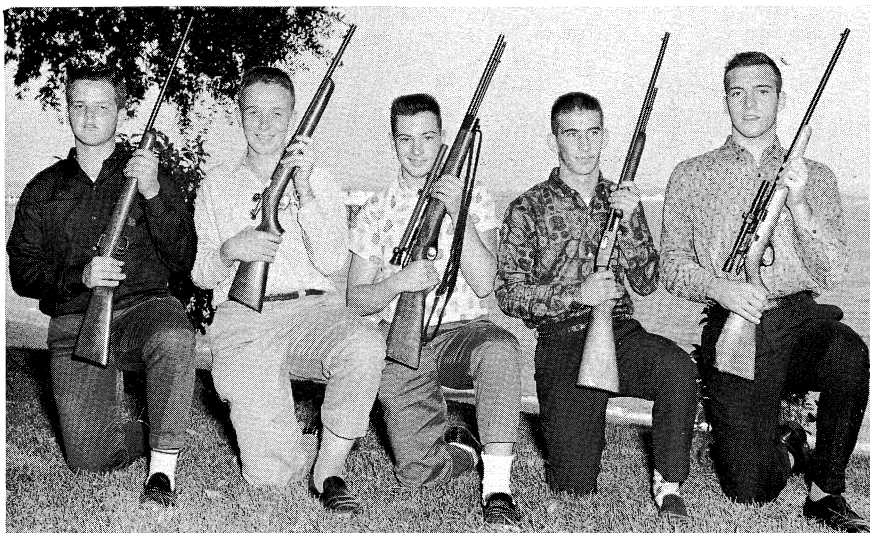




Organizing and guiding Altar Boy activities during the year were officers, (left to right) Arthur Herbert, treasurer; Paul Aucoin, vice-president; Viard Vidrine, president; and Leonard Aucoin, secretary.

Organizations

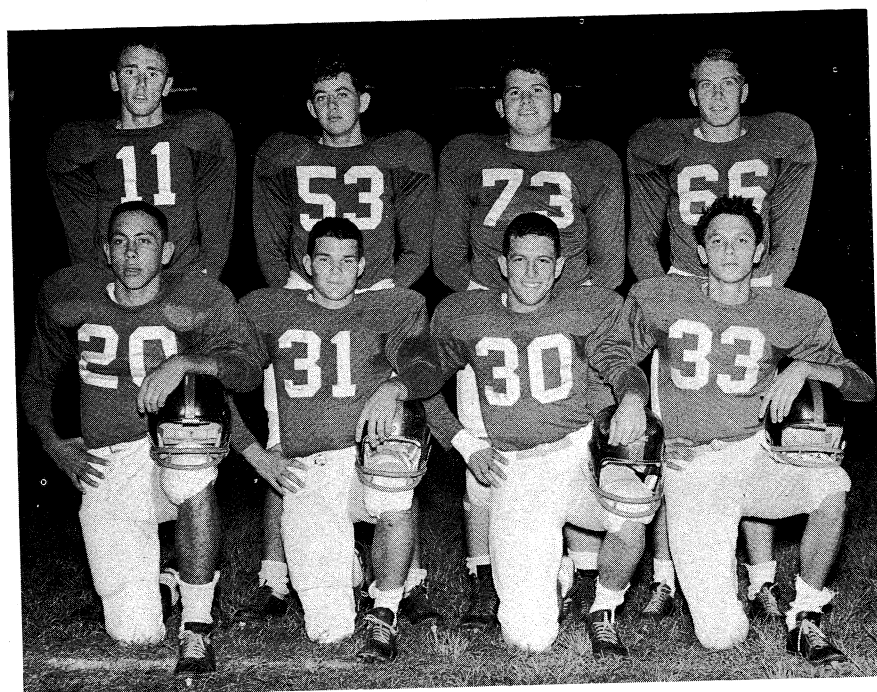
In affiliation with the National Rifle Association and under the supervision of Brothers Sidney and Dean, the S.S.C. Rifle Club included among its officers: (Left to right) Donald Dufresne, secretary; Richard Moran, treasurer; Bill Matthews, vice-president; Danny Lacour, executive officer; and George Adams, president.



Representing S.S.C. at sports events, in parades and with its annual concerts was the small but accomplished Rock-A-Chaw band under the direction of Mr. P. J. Paoli, director; and Brother Neal, moderator.



FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

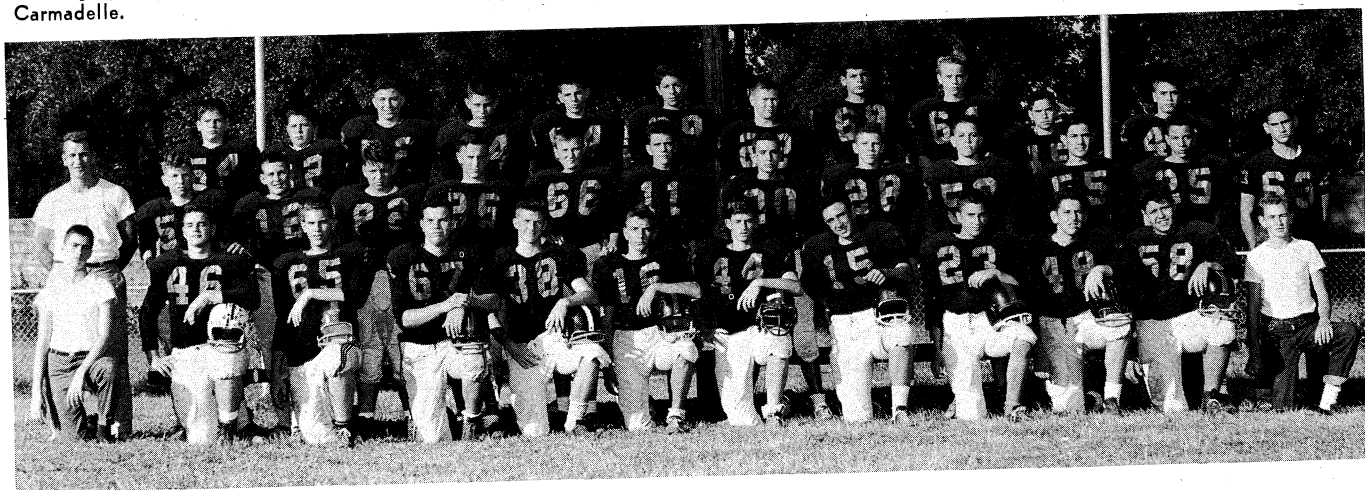


Closing their high school football activities are senior squad men (left to right) standing, Mike Gore, Louis Raffaelli, David Rutherford, Louis Rick. Kneeling: Waldo Caceres, Donald Smith, Philip Fasullo and Larry Genin.

Varsity Football Schedule 1962

September 14	St. Martin's
September 23	St. Francis De Sales
September 28	Picayune
October 5	Catholic High
October 12	Notre Dame
October 27	Benjamin Franklin Homecoming
November 2	Moss Point
November 9	Carriere
November 18	Hahnville

Representing S.S.C. on the gridiron were Junior Varsity team members (Left to right) top row, Ossie Blaize, Michael Pickich, Sal Totaro, Lennie Aucoin, Chuck Vendoloski, Martin Morreale, Monty Rhodes, James Rosato, Danny Genone, Ray Chiniche, Doc Rhodes. Middle Row, Coach Buddy Pitato, Niel Fick, Russell Fagan, John Genin, Mike Andrews, Ned Heath, Bart Carr, Jody Blanchard, Victor Green, Tommy Jeansonne, Stephen Rizzo, Charles Levings, Curtis Matherne. Bottom row, Manager Richard Vinson, Florent LeBeuf, James Cummings, Buck Egan, David France-Kelly, George Anderson, Peter Beasley, Steve Roberts, Dale Burke, Frank Motty, Paul Wever and manager Gus Carmadelle.



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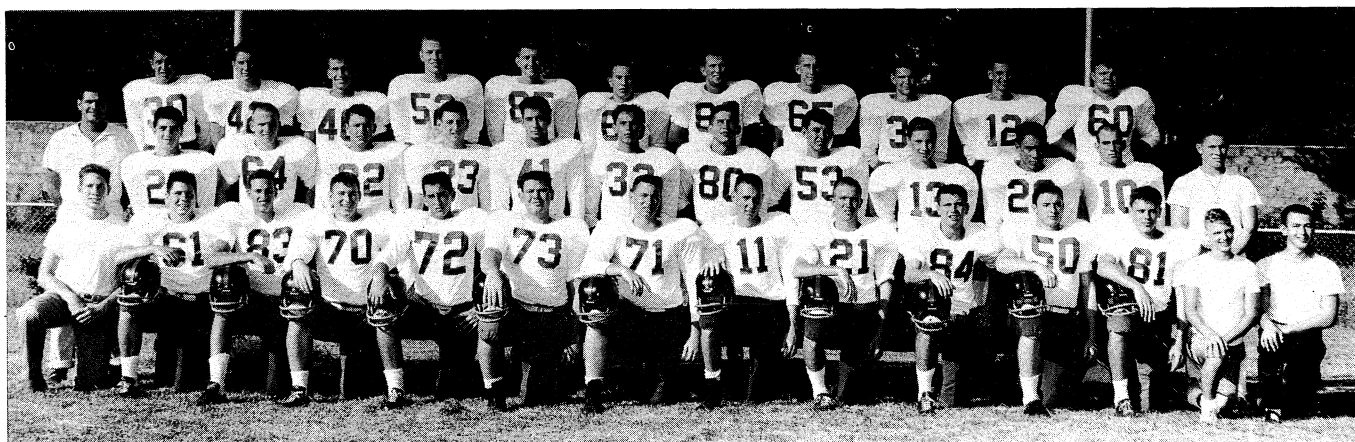
Named to the 1961 Gulf Coast All-Catholic Football Team were S.S.C. gridmen (left to right) top, Mike Mashburn, honorable mention; Paul Aucoin, Larry Fee. Bottom, Donald Smith, honorable mention; and Oswaldo Caceres.



Reigning at the 1961 November Homecoming Festivities were St. Joseph Academy girls, (left to right) Misses Cassie Rhodes, Marion Egloff, Elleen Plunkett, Queen; Sue French and Charlotte Ladner.

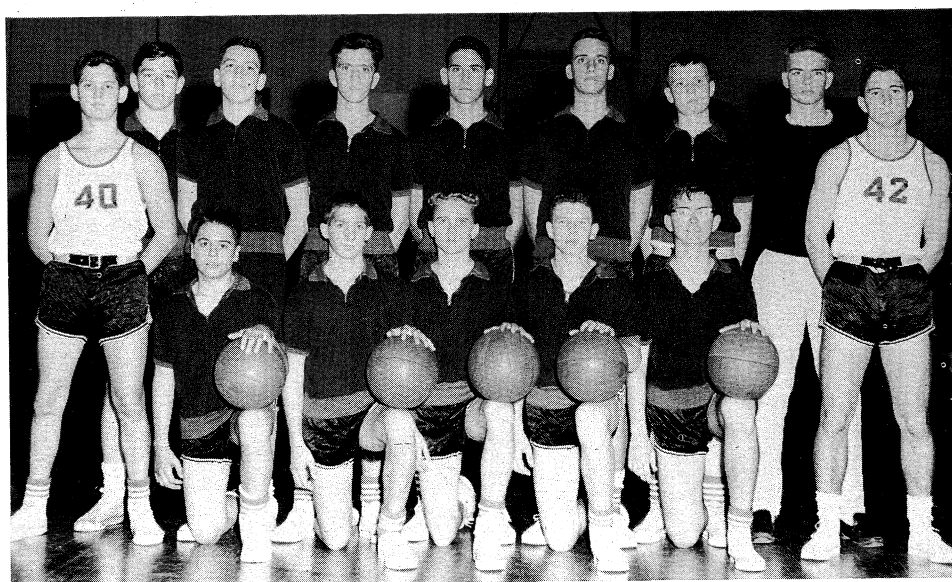
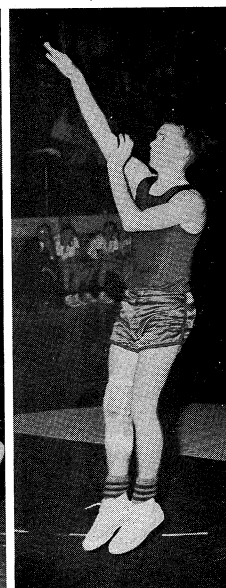
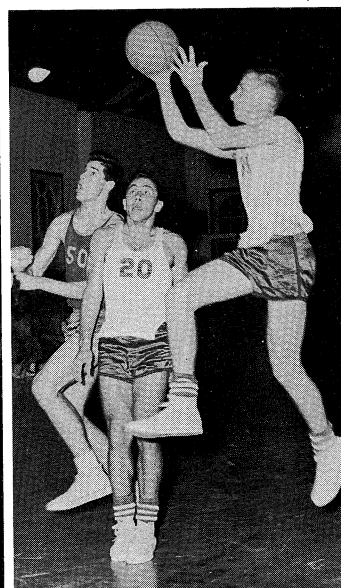
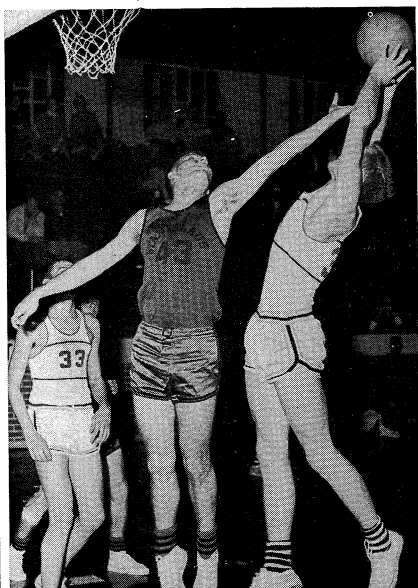
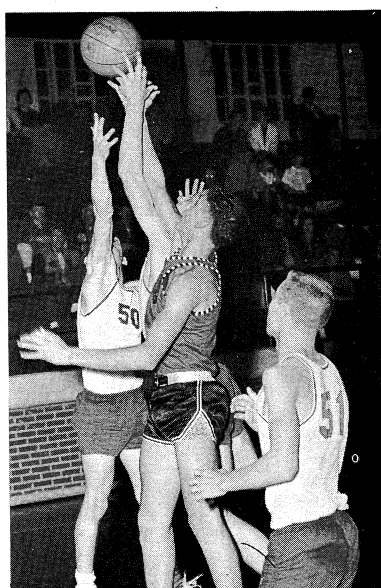


Rock-A-Chaw Varsity squad members of the past season: (left to right) top row, Philip Fasullo, Dusty Rhodes, Danny Lacour, George Rick, Joe Mouton, Ken Monti, Danny Baudoin, Allen Brady, Donald Smith, Paul Fasullo, Richard Chance. Middle row, Coach Reuben Ruiz, Nickie Kingston, Hugh Bohne, Barry Boasberg, Peter Merritt, Bruce Anthony, Larry Genin, Robert Venegas, Louis Raffaelli, Mike Blakeney, Waldo Caceres, Colden Jones, Coach Willys Rhodes. Bottom row, manager Robert Troxler, Paul Aucoin, Terry Brennan, Larry Fee, Howard Robichaux, David Rutherford, Richard Stinson, Mike Gore, Ray Riley, Waymon Carr, Mike Mashburn, Arthur Wynn, and managers Robert Bethke and Roger Brinkman.



Basketball

Leading S.S.C. to victory on the basketball court were varsity cagers (left to right) standing, James Cummings, Dominic Scafidi, Bill Bradford, Larry Fee, Mike Gore, Ray Riley. Kneeling, Mike Blakeney, Angelo Russo, Nodie Ladner, Colden Jones, Waldo Caceres and Waymon Carr.



Junior Varsity Basketball members of the 1961-62 season: (Left to right) standing, Bill Delaune, Peter Merritt, Robert Heitzmann, Bart Carr, Curtis Matherne, Terry Brennan, Ned Heath, Duncan Lamb, Charles Rhodes. Kneeling, Doc Rhodes, Donald Delaune, Danny Genone, Victor Green and Patrick McGinity.

Track



Representing S.S.C. in the 1962 Track and Field Competition were (left to right) standing, John Garst, Henry Klingman, Charles Levings, Mike Brady, Larry Fee, Dale Burke, Colden Jones, John DiFrancesco, Waldo Caceres. Kneeling, Paul Fasullo, Philip Fasullo, Russell Fagan, Juan Caso, Donald Delaune, Lennie Aucoin, Gerard Valz and Milo Meachem.

Baseball

The 1962 Rock-A-Chaw Baseball Team: (left to right) standing, Coach Buddy Pitalo, manager Mike Tortorice, Waymon Carr, Steve Roberts, Paul Aucoin, John Saravanja, Mike Mashburn, Oscar Pastor, Mike Gore, manager Ray Ribaud. Kneeling, David France-Kelly, Frank Motty, Nodie Ladner, Juan DeDianous, Ray Chiniche, Doc Rhodes, Joe Mouton, Charles Rhodes and Curtis Matherne.



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